





...pulled the Bulgarians at Vele, it is announced. The Bulgarians' losses were reported heavy. The French also were skimming with Bulgarians near Radovo.

(Vele (also called Kupruli) has been reported alternately in Bulgarian and Serbian hands for several days. It is an important Serbian town on the Nish-Salonika railroad about 100 miles south of Nish, eighty-five northwest of Salonika, and sixty west of the Bulgarian frontier.)

**Rumania Ready to Join.**

Dispatches from Rome say that definite arrangements have been made for the passage of Russian troops through Rumania to aid Serbia and that the concessions of the entente have been accepted by the Rumanian government, foreboding active participation by the Rumanians on the side of the allies.

This news confirms the earlier announcement from Athens in the Greek newspaper Hestia that the offer of the entente powers to grant all Rumania's claims, including Bessarabia, if Rumania would join the allies would probably be accepted.

The Russians have concentrated 500,000 men on the Bulgarian frontier and their appearance on the flank of the Teuton-Bulgars may be expected at any time. To meet this possibility the Germans are reported to have sent a part of Gen. Von Linsingen's army from Galicia to the Rumanian frontier.

**Germans Capture 1,000 Serbs.**

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Gen. von Linsingen's German forces have captured 1,000 Serbs, west of Chantaryk, from the Russians, it was announced officially today. That the German capture means any important change in the situation seems unlikely, no extensive progress having been claimed at Berlin. In the north on the Riga-Dvinsk front the Germans have withdrawn slightly to their main positions northeast of Mitau. The official statement follows:

On the Russian front Gen. von Linsingen has formed Kamenucha, Hutaikowa, and Bulsov, taking 941 prisoners. A Russian night counter attack at Kamenucha failed. We occupied the town.

Northeast of Mitau we repulsed two strong night attacks, but withdrew before the third into our main position on the southern bank of the Misa river.

**ALLIES SHELL GALLIOLI; WRECK TURK TRENCHES.**

**Bloody Fighting Rages.**

ROME, Oct. 30.—Though on a comparatively small scale numerically, some of the bloodiest fighting in Europe was reported today in progress along the Austro-Montenegrin frontier.

The Montenegrins have embarrassed the Austrians' attack on the western Serbian border by fierce flank assaults. To stop this an Austrian campaign was launched against them.

Taking advantage of one of the world's most difficult mountain countries, the Montenegrins have entrenched themselves so effectively that they have held their own thus far against enormously superior forces, inflicting terrible losses.

**SEEK VIEW OF SITUATION.**

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

(Copyright, 1915, by United Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Serbia asks favors from nobody. All it wants is fair play. It expects the allies to do their full duty by it. France is doing this already. Doubtless England intends to do likewise, but it is too slow. Unless it hurries, it will be too late.

Thus Milenko Vesitch, former premier of Serbia and present Serbian minister in Paris, summed up the Balkan situation to me today. He has just returned from Serbia and is familiar with all the latest developments.

"I do not mean to be interpreted," he continued, "as calling for help. It is not in the Serbian people's nature to do this. Nor do I say what I do in a spirit of criticism. I am speaking plainly for the allies' good general interest."

**Near East Real Question.**

"I have often seen in the English newspapers the intimation that the western front is the only really important front in the present war. Never was there a greater mistake. The real kernel of the war's cause was and is the near eastern question. Thus England and all the allies are interested in what is transpiring there."

"Germany began to concern itself in the near eastern question long before the direct result of its determination to crush the Balkan countries, which, though small now, were growing stronger and threatening to become a stumbling block in the German road to the east."

"England is especially interested in this problem, so ought to act more quickly. I do not doubt England's loyalty, but speedier action is necessary."

"There will be no use in sending troops to the Balkans after German aims have been accomplished."

**Germans May Dig Selves In.**

"Germany has invaded Belgium and parts of France and Russia and now is attacking in the near east. If it wins in this latter quarter it will dig itself in and fortify its line, as in Belgium, France, and Russia."

"Then its game will be to sit back, considering its position."

"The allies must not let Germany do this, and this way to defeat the German plan is not to consider the western line all important, but to fight the Germans wherever the Germans carry the fight."

## GERMANS STORM SEVERAL TOWNS HELD BY SLAVS

**Berlin Reports Successes in the South; Ground Lost in the Riga Region.**

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## Latest War Moves in the Balkans.



1. Montenegrins make heavy attack on right flank of Austrian forces which crossed Drina river into Serbia, east of Vlasgrad.

2. Bulgarians rapidly closing in on Nish after capture of fortified town of Pirot. Fall of Nish will force Serbians to fall back to west of Morava river and give Austro-Germans direct railroad route from Belgrade to Sofia and Constantinople.

3. British troops which landed at Salonika rushed to Serbian front on orders from London.

4. Probable route of Russian army through Rumania. Late reports claim that Bucharest government will permit car's forces to attack Bulgaria from north along Rumanian frontier.

5. Russian fleet of transports and warships reported to have been attacked by Turkish squadron while advancing on Bulgarian Black sea ports. The bombardment of Varna by Russians is said to have been preparatory to landing of invading army.

## CONFERENCE IN THE CAPITAL ON GERMAN "CONSPIRACY."

**Plans for Prosecution of Those Alleged to Be Involved in Plots Are Being Laid.**

New York, Oct. 30.—With the arrival from Washington today of Charles Warren, assistant United States attorney general, for a conference with local government operatives, the federal case against the alleged conspirators in the bomb plot to stop munition shipments will have reached the highest point it has yet attained. Plans for prosecution and further investigation pointing toward the financial heads of the alleged conspiracy will be gone over.

Evidence was in the hands of the government, it was said today, that the one goal of the alleged conspirators—Fay, Scholz, Daeche, Kinsale, and Breitung—was the destruction of the British warships which lay three miles off the Atlantic coast.

It was with this object in view, it was said, that Fay purchased the high powered motor boat and worked so unceasingly to perfect his marine mine which could be attached to the rudder or stern of vessels.

**VIENNA AGAIN REPORTS CHECK OF ITALIAN FOES.**

**Repulse Fierce Attacks Along Entire Coastal Front With Huge Losses for the Invaders.**

VIENNA, Oct. 30.—"We have repulsed unprecedentedly fierce Italian attacks again," announced the war office today, "along the entire coastal front, inflicting huge losses. We retained our positions. The attacks continued with undiminished violence, especially in the direction of Coldians."

**LIMIT ON SALES OF MEAT.**

**German Federal Council Lays Down Schedule Which the Restaurants Must Follow.**

LONDON, Oct. 30.—German newspapers publish the schedule prepared by the German federal council in pursuance of the decision to restrict consumption of meat. This schedule, as forwarded by Reuters's Amsterdam correspondent, is as follows:

Monday and Thursday: Restaurants shall offer no meat, fish, fowl, or dishes cooked in lard, bacon, or drippings.

Tuesday and Friday: Butchers shall sell no raw or cooked meats.

Saturday: Pork shall not be sold.

Thus far the federal council has placed no restrictions on cooking of meats in homes.

## PAULIST FATHER URGES ARBITRATION TO BAR WAR.

**The Rev. T. F. Burke Asserts Christianity Demands Midway Between Pacifism and the Other Extreme.**

Arbitration as a means of settling international disputes was urged yesterday by the Rev. Father Thomas F. Burke, head of the Paulist Fathers in Chicago, in an address on "Christianity and War" at a luncheon of the Irish Fellowship club in the Hotel La Salle.

Father Burke cited a boundary line dispute between Chile and Venezuela that was settled by arbitration. "In March, 1904," he said, "there was erected on the boundary line a statue of Christ, with outstretched arms bestowing his blessings on the world, to commemorate the settlement."

"As long as there is greed among nations there will be war. The evil is not due to Christianity, but to the culpable lack of Christianity. When people's rights are invaded they will fight."

He held Christianity stood midway between militarism and pacifism.

**Urges Sweden to Close Sound.**

COPENHAGEN, (Special.)—Several of the Swedish newspapers urge that the lights of Helms harbor be extinguished, because they are a guide to British submarines entering the Baltic. Other newspapers suggest that the Swedish waters of the sound be closed on the ground that the submarines are invading Sweden in neutrality difficulties.

**Britain Sends More Gold.**

New York, Oct. 30.—Great Britain contributed an additional \$7,700,000 to our rapidly increasing gold store today. J. P. Morgan & Co. received \$5,000,000 in gold from Canada and the Guaranty Trust company brought in \$2,700,000 in coin.

## BOY, SEEKING INFORMATION, DROPS ROCK ON DYNAMITE.

**Doctor Says Laverne Avenue Lad Looks Like He Has Smallpox, but Will Recover.**

Ludwig Painer, 11 years old, 4604 North Laverne avenue, was burned yesterday when he found a piece of dynamite and exploded it between two rocks at Wilson and Lamson avenues. He was taken to his home.

The boy's face, chest, and hands were covered with small lacerations and scorched places where flying pieces of rock had struck him. No large piece hit him and his injuries were not serious.

"He looked like a smallpox case when I examined him," said Dr. Edward F. Meyer, 4780 Milwaukee avenue.

The boy found a two inch piece of a stick, where workmen are excavating a water tunnel. He placed the explosive on a rock and dropped another one on it to see if a connected wire was copper.

**HUNT WOLVES ON SALARY.**

SALEM, Ore.—[Special.]—Salaried wolf hunters have been established in the Unique national forest and the Cascade national forest. E. F. Averill, who is employed by the government to direct a campaign for the extermination of beasts of prey in Oregon and Washington, says that wolves are causing much damage to stock men in southern Oregon.

## CHICAGO CLERGY TO URGE DEFENSE IN MASSMEETING

**Leading Ministers Will Discuss Security at the Olympic on Tuesday.**

Chicago ministers will meet Tuesday noon at a massmeeting at Olympic theater to discuss the question of national defense. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the National Security league, and will last from 12 to 1 o'clock. It is expected that the ministers will take some action in regard to a recommendation for a governmental policy on defense.

Notices of the meeting were sent to over 1,000 ministers, and over 150 already have sent word that they will attend the meeting. Judge Marcus Kavanagh will preside.

**Bishop Follows to Talk.**

Bishop Samuel Fallows will speak on "Militancy vs. Militarism." The Rev. Francis X. McCabe, president of De Paul university, will speak on "Why We as a Nation Should Be Prepared." The Rev. John P. Brushingham, pastor of the South Park Methodist church and one of the recent appointees of Mayor Thompson to the board of education, will speak on "The Church and Mr. Edison's Program."

The talks will be short. It is planned to have time for a general discussion of the question of national defense. All the ministers present may not be in favor of preparedness, and the Security league wants to have an open discussion by the ministers.

The meeting may determine the course the league will take in carrying the defense proposition to the national capital before the opening of congress on Dec. 6.

**Among Those to Attend.**

Twenty ministers will be seated on the stage and an effort has been made to have every denomination represented. Among those on the stage will be Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church; the Rev. Thomas W. Burke, priest at St. Mary's church and head of the Paulist fathers; Rabbi T. Schanfarber; the Rev. G. G. Gamba, known among the Italians in Chicago, and the Rev. Alice Abbott.

About 2,000 are expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to the members of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Security league made the announcement of a banquet on Nov. 10 in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. Former President William Howard Taft will be the chief speaker. John D. Shoop arranged for the address when he went to New Haven to secure Mr. Taft for several addresses under the auspices of the Ryder fund of the board of education.

## FRENCH REPORT GAINS BY ARMY

**German Trench Occupied After a Battle in the Artois Region.**

PARIS, Oct. 30.—French gains at one point and the repulse of all German attacks were reported in the war office statement issued today.

The French progress was in the Bois-En-Hache vicinity in the Artois and southeast of Souchez, where part of a German trench was occupied.

Near hill 140 the German attack was repulsed. Four fierce German attempts to recover lost trenches in the vicinity of La Courtine were repulsed. Furious fighting still continues in this district. It was stated.

**NO U. S.-GERMAN FRICTION OVER WHITLOCK'S ACTIONS**

**Washington in Dark Regarding Alleged Dissatisfaction Over Envoy's Interest in Cawell Case.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—No hint of dissatisfaction by Germany with American Minister Baron Whitlock has reached the state department, it was officially reported today. Officials expressed disbelief in reports that Whitlock had become persona non grata to the German government because of his efforts in behalf of Edith Cavell, the British nurse executed as a spy.

Commenting upon the demand of the Vossische Zeitung that Germany should demand Whitlock's recall, it was admitted he attained some popular dislike in protesting against German attacks upon Belgian cathedrals and unarmed cities during the early part of the war.

He has many personal enemies in Germany, it was said, because of his vigorous course in that matter and also the Cavell incident. But officials doubt that his actions could cause official displeasure.

**THIRTY HELD IN VOTE CASE.**

Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 30.—The Sullivan county grand jury today returned an indictment charging thirty men with conspiring to commit a felony, as the result of charges made following a liquor election. High officials of three breweries are involved, as are a Shoberly justice of the peace and a Terre Haute saloon-keeper.

## HEAT

All the comfort-making heat you want every minute of the coldest days. And no ashes to carry out. Think what this means when the mercury stays around the zero mark.

**"The Ashless Fuel"**

Can be delivered immediately by any of the following dealers:

**SOUTH**  
Wright & Co., 240 N. La Salle St.  
W. J. Barrett & Son, 1200 N. La Salle St.  
C. H. Hanning & Co., 11200 N. Michigan Ave.

**WEST**  
Bunge Bros. Coal Co., Madison and  
Kenton Sts., Lake and Franklin Sts.  
Western Fuel Co., Adams and Rockwell  
Streets.

**NORTH**  
Wright & Co., 1441 Pleasant St.  
Bunge Bros. Coal Co., 2020 Broadway Ave.  
SUBURBS  
Austin-Bunge Bros. Coal Co. and  
Wagonway-C. H. Hanning & Co.

**Eastland-Franklin-Brookfield**  
Brighton Park-John McKay  
Western Fuel Co., 1200 N. La Salle St.  
Edison Park-Bunge Bros. Coal & Supply  
River Forest-Morris Coal Co.

**Distributed by**  
Peoples Gas Building, Chicago  
Phone Private Exchange Harrison 1753

**BIG CREEK COLLIERY CO.**

**Peoples Gas Building, Chicago**  
Phone Private Exchange Harrison 1753

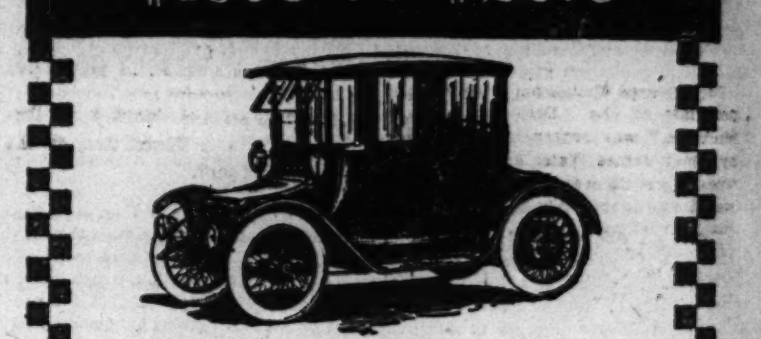
**HEAT**

**DOUGLAS SCREW DRIVER**

Hand Forged  
Tool Steel  
SIZES 1/4-5/8 IN. 1/2-5/8 IN. Price 10c  
each. Money back if not satisfied.  
ADDER MFG. CO., Dept. A, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.**

## Detroit Electric \$1975 to \$2275



**—the real family car**

The Detroit Electric is so easy to operate that every member of the family can drive it with absolute confidence and safety. You get the maximum use of a car in the Detroit Electric because your wife and daughter never have to depend upon the hired chauffeur nor wait until you can release yourself from business to drive them about. Remember—the *real* value of every automobile is determined by its *months of use* more than by its *miles of use*, therefore it is relatively the same whether the car has stood idle in front of your office or has been driven by the family during your business hours. Consequently a car which can be used the most each day returns the greatest value on the investment.

**Prices range from \$1975 to \$2275**

**ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.**  
(Manufacturers Detroit Electric)  
World's Largest Dealers of Enclosed Pleasure Cars  
Direct Factory Branch  
2616 MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

## D-S-KOMISS & Co.

301-303 South State Street  
Southeast Corner Jackson Boulevard

**Suits & \$18.75 Coats**

**Exceptional Models, Made to Sell to \$40**

826 stylish garments, stunningly trimmed with fur. All desirable styles and materials—broadcloths, velvets, serges, poplins and mixtures.

The quality of materials and finished workmanship of the Coats, Suits and Dresses in this sale make their prices unusually attractive.

We have selected 632

**Beautiful Dresses**

Values to \$20

Exquisite creations; new flowing lines. Crepe de mteors, crepe de chins, satin de soies, georgette crepes, serges & taffeta combinations.



**The Leiser Company**  
Between Jackson & Van Buren  
324 South Michigan Avenue  
"The Store of Courtesy"

### Special Sale of Women's & Misses' Fine Coats

Buy your Winter Coat tomorrow. You'll get marvelously handsome coats here at a saving of fully 25% to 50%—the result of several most fortunate purchases.

**Group 1—Women's and Misses' Coats—Made of fine velours, mixtures, and fancy overcoatings; collars, wide belts; all well tailored—ready to wear.** \$14.75

**Group 2—Women's and Misses' Coats—Made of the new velvets, also fancy overcoatings; many fur trimmed at neck and cuffs—smart, swaggy coats that sell regularly at \$30 to \$40, here tomorrow at.....** \$22.75

**Group 3—Women's and Misses' Coats—Wonderfully handsome coats made of seal plush, French velours and mixtures, heavily trimmed with genuine furs—you'll pay \$45 to \$65 ordinarily for coats like these, tomorrow's price,.....** \$29.75

**Special!**  
Evening Frocks—Just arrived, a collection of most copies of the most exclusive imported models—priced attractively low tomorrow at..... \$22.75

**Special!**  
Women's Suits—About 210 in all, fur trimmed; new models of broadcloth, gabardine, poplin—specially priced for Monday's selling at..... \$19.75

**Blouses that show true art in designing—a wonderfully complete exhibit here at \$5.00**

This Coat won First Blue Ribbon Prize at the Pitt-Carlton, New York Fashion Show. On sale in Chicago exclusively for Leiser Co., \$39.75 today, special Monday at \$29.75

**The Piano Store With the Greatest Variety**

Is the Store Most Apt to Have What You Want

**WURLITZER**  
THE MUSIC HOUSE  
329-331 S. WABASH AVE.  
(Just South of Jackson)

Our great lines of Pianos and Player-Pianos represent absolutely the finest, sweetest toned, most dependable makes in the world—Knabe, Wurlitzer, Apollo, Welte-Mignon, Fanny, Strad and Kingston. See the wonderful Wurlitzer Upright—the only Complete Piano. Price \$350. Convenient terms.

Thousands are learning to play the **Saxophone** Enormously popular. Plays the most beautiful music, and is the easiest instrument to learn. The Saxophone, \$5 cash, seventeen cents a day. Call for Free Lesson.

Two Gold Medals and Two Medals of Honor  
Awarded Wurlitzer Instruments at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

**WURLITZER**  
THE MUSIC HOUSE  
329-331 S. WABASH AVE.  
(Just South of Jackson)

**SEEK RECRUIT TWO ARE FINE**

## FIREBUGS BLAZE IN OF WAR S

**Aurora Chemical**  
ing Explosive  
\$100,000 b

Fire of incendiary estimated at \$100,000 the plant of the W. company in Aurora, mysterious by-products quantities as an explosion nations at war. county is conducting the theory that the war fanatics. Officials express the belief that the work of an incendiary riot when assisted it directed against a par

**Sure It Was**

"There can be no fire was of incendiary jamin Randolph, vice company, "but we h ascertain the real cau can say nothing fu banks of the Fox ri expected back today, until our board me soon."

Less than a year a shing plant was d and fire, entailing a that time it was s set fire to the place b was shipping explos

**Breaks Out In**

This time the flamm aluminum departme at the north end of the plant, where there were nothing in the spot and an incendia able to work and m seen. "Chemicals of l are said to be in buildings, although there was nothing in could start a fire. Seven men were a when smoke was s building. The fire b because of the inc some time before fire. Several explos way the fire, but no

**STREETER OUT LANDS BEH**

**Charge of Selling License Made—Owner of Deast**

Chp. George Walli points of the "Michigan," was out by Deut. James W. tiven by the Chicago was finally lodged b charge of selling liq. A young man who the Streeter strongh from the Pontiac r to the federal bui meats for his "cor amon navy respo was led ignominio loudly, to his cell.

"Cap" had alight and saw his place s He deployed up the from the fire stati crept back of the fling through the ar station when Deto nabbed him. He i with pelling liquo Thursday of last w is signed by Loca men.

"Don't know whe don't give a d— a marked Mrs. Streer serving drinks to t too busy to worry are doing. Don't r rubs. It is the ca out again. He alw

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**Federal Judge D ated American tance on Men V**

San Francisco, C judge hyphenated Judge Dooling to Thomas Addis and of attempting to re British army, to p fact that no priou caused surprise.

**TWO "MALT"**

Florence Van H Wenzel Accu ing of

Miss Florence K William Wenzel w fined \$20 and cost today. Investigat Protective associat bought a m "Malt" from 12 Harbor avenue, that they sold liq and Wenzel live sen at 9133 Mackl

**FINES FOR**

**Former Employ Company Con in C**

Pittsburgh, Pa, G son and Dennis H playes of the Chi Pittsburgh, were a Federal District co defraud the Unit casual orders, p and costs and Bu ing recommended the court.

**Subson Wirele**

WASHINGTON, D. wase wireles tele fed by navy exp exclusive navy use



## 'FIREBUGS' START BLAZE IN PLANT OF WAR SUPPLIES

**Aurora Chemical Factory Making Explosives Damaged \$100,000 by Flames.**

Fire of incendiary origin caused damage estimated at \$100,000 early yesterday to the plant of the W. F. Johnson Chemical company in Aurora, manufacturers of a mysterious by-product being used in large quantities as an explosive by the European nations at war. The sheriff of Kane county is conducting an investigation on the theory that the fire was touched off by war fanatics. Officials of the company express the belief that the fire was the work of an incendiary, but were noncommittal when asked if their suspicions were directed against a particular person.

**Sure It Was Incendiary.**  
"There can be no doubt but that the fire was of incendiary origin," said Benjamin Randolph, vice president of the company. "But we have been unable to ascertain the real cause of the blaze. I can say nothing further at this time. President Hadley Johnson is away, but is expected back today. We will do nothing until our board meets, which will be soon."

Less than a year ago the glycerin refining plant was destroyed by a mysterious fire, entailing a loss of \$700,000. At that time it was said incendiaries had set fire to the place because the company was shipping explosives abroad.

**Breaks Out in Isolated Spot.**  
The time the flames broke out in the chemical department, which is located at the north end of the plant close to the banks of the Fox river. It is an isolated spot and an incendiary would have been able to work and make his escape unseen. Chemicals of high explosive power are said to have been stored in the building, although employees declared there was nothing in the structure which could start a fire.

Seven men were at work in the plant when smoke was seen pouring from the building. The alarm was quickly given, but because of the isolated location it was some time before fire apparatus arrived. The flames had then gained great headway. Several explosions occurred during the fire, but none was injured.

## STREETER OUTGENERATED: LANDS BEHIND CITY BARS.

**Charge of Selling Liquor Without License Made and Police Seize Owner of Distillery.**

Capt. George Wellington Streeter, chief of police of the "Deserted of Lake Michigan," was outgenerated yesterday by Stuart James Walsh and four associates of the Chicago "vice" district and was finally lodged behind the bars on a charge of selling liquor without a license. A young man who has found shelter at the Streeter stronghold since his release from the Pontiac reformatory, hurried to the federal building for reinforcements for his "sovereign," but neither army nor navy responded and the "Cap" was led ignominiously, but vociferously, to his cell.

"Cap" had alighted from a street car and saw his place surrounded by police. He deployed up the steps of a house across from the fire station in Chicago avenue, crept back of the firehouse and was slipping through the grounds of the pumping station when Detective Sergeant Cullen nabbed him. He is accused specifically with selling liquor on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The complaint is signed by Lord and Bennett, policemen.

"Don't know where the captain is and don't give a damn about the police," remarked Mrs. Streeter as she continued serving drinks to her customers. "I'm too busy to worry over what the police are doing. Don't bother me with such rubbish. If the captain is in he'll get out again. He always has."

## SEEK RECRUITS IN WEST: TWO ARE FINED \$1,000 EACH.

**Federal Judge Denounces Hyphenated Americans in Passing Sentence on Men Who Aided British.**

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—Denouncing hyphenated Americans, Federal Judge Dooling today sentenced Dr. Thomas Addis and Ralph Blair, convicted of attempting to recruit men here for the British army, to pay a fine of \$1,000. The fact that no prison term was included caused surprise.

## TWO "MALT" SELLERS FINED

**Florence Van Hoesen and William Wenzel Accused of Disposing of "Mead."**

Miss Florence Kelly Van Hoesen and William Wenzel were found guilty of selling liquor without a license and fined \$20 and costs each by a jury yesterday. Investigators for the Hyde Park Protective association testified that they had bought a malt liquor known as "Mead" from the defendants at 9174 Harbor avenue, where it was charged that they sold liquor. Miss Van Hoesen and Wenzel live with Rudolph Van Hoesen at 6153 Macdonald avenue.

## FINES FOR CANAL FRAUDS.

**Former Employees of Carbon Steel Company Convicted of Fraud in Contracts.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 30.—David J. Simpson and Dennis K. Bullins, former employees of the Carbon Steel company of Pittsburgh, were today sentenced in the Federal District court to a conspiracy to defraud the United States on Panama canal orders. Simpson was fined \$1,000 and costs and Bullins \$500, the jury having recommended them to the mercy of the court.

**Submarine Wireless for U. S. Navy.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., (Special.)—An underwater wireless telegraph system is being perfected by navy experts. It is to be kept for submarine navy use by submarines.

## Recent Photograph of Slain War Nurse.



The above is the last photograph taken of Miss Edith Cavell, the British war nurse, before she faced a German firing squad. The picture was taken on the lawn of the British women's hospital in Brussels, of which Miss Cavell was in charge. The nurse, who twenty-three years ago visited the World's Fair in Chicago, went to her death on a charge of conspiring to liberate Belgian prisoners in the German concentration camps. Her execution has caused a profound sensation throughout the world.

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## LESS PRISON SENTENCES IN ENGLAND AS RESULT OF WAR.

**Decrease Ascribed Mainly to Enlistments and Restriction of the Sale of Liquor.**

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The report of the prison commission shows that in 1914 sentences were imposed on 114,283 persons in the United Kingdom, a decrease from the previous year of more than \$7,000. The change is ascribed mainly to enlistments, with the restriction of the sale of liquor and the great demand for labor as contributory causes.

## WHISKY ON BREATH? WARE!

**Judge Landis Hates It, and Almost Is Croaked to One Offender.**

Judge Landis hates a whisky breath. He told Alfred Nevison, a switchman, so Friday during a hearing on Nevison's bankruptcy petition. Nevison wanted to whisper to the judge that he was in the clutches of loan sharks.

"In spite of the fact that you have abused my patience in several ways and come in here and blow a strong whisky breath into my face, I will try to hold my prejudices in check because you have a family," Judge Landis said. "You ought to be made to pay your debts, but I will make an inquiry into this matter."

## Honey in Courthouse Cupola.

BUTLER, Mo.—(Special.)—For weeks a swarm of bees has been noticed around the cupola of the Bates county courthouse. The county court ordered the veteran, Junior Fleetwood Thomas, to investigate. He found the bees had deposited about 500 pounds of honey. He took it to the grocery store and realized about \$75 from the sale.

## PALANDECH SAYS KING PETER WILL NOT LEAVE SERBIA.

**Denies Story That Boleaguered Sovereign Will Leave Country—Will Die First.**

In reference to the report published in the press yesterday that King Peter of Serbia was preparing to leave his country, John R. Palandech in today's issue of the United Serbian, denounces the report as unfounded and a Germanized story.

"King Peter," Mr. Palandech says, "will never leave Serbia alive. I expect that should Serbia be defeated, which I do not believe, King Peter will die with his brave men. No Serbian ruler has ever deserted the cause of civilization and freedom, for which Serbia is fighting today."

"King Peter will emulate the example of Tsar Lazar, who died with his army at Kosovo in 1389 defending Christianity from the Turks. King Peter is an offspring of the great Karageorge that liberated Serbia from the Turks. Lazar had as his opponent only the unbelieving Turks, while King Peter's army today is fighting these same Turks as well as the barbaric German militarism."

## HENSEN MEN NOT ARRESTED.

**Kansas Reported Held for Murder of School Teacher Were Not Taken Into Custody.**

Dodge City, Kas., Oct. 30.—Jared Hensen and two sons, reported arrested in connection with the murder last Friday of Miss Nellie Byers, a school teacher in Grand county, were not taken into custody, officers explained today, but their home, near the scene of the crime, was placed under guard. Hensen was the employer of Archie Sweet, farm hand, held in jail here.

## DECIDE LINER HESPERIAN WAS VICTIM OF TORPEDO.

**Fragments of Shell Indicate Mine Was Not to Blame, but U. S. Will Not Protest.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Experts of the United States navy department have decided that the fragments of shell picked up on the deck of the steamer Hesperian, which was sunk early in September, was a part of a torpedo.

Notwithstanding this finding, it was stated officially this afternoon that the administration will not make the sinking of the Hesperian the subject of a controversy with Germany.

Germany has insisted that the Hesperian was sunk by a mine and not by a torpedo. Some time ago, there was forwarded to this country a fragment of a shell alleged to have been taken off the deck after the explosion. This was sent to the navy department for a report. When the report was made today that it was a portion of a torpedo, it was disclosed at the state department, however, that this country does not have satisfactory proof that the fragment came from the Hesperian to press the case.

## CAN'T LIVE WITH A NUTT, HAZEL TELLS COURT.

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Twenty women, sitting in District court before Judge Leary, forgot their own troubles after the play.**

audibly when William Evans, deputy clerk, called Mrs. Hazel Nutt to the witness stand. Mrs. Nutt said she wanted a divorce from A. Nutt. Her case was continued.

## COUNTESS HERE TO ESCAPE WAR

**Wife of Alexandre Dumas, Kin of Novelist, Lonely with Husband at Front.**

## TOURS THE COUNTRY.

When Count Alexandre Dumas, grand nephew of the great French novelist of that name, enlisted with the French army and left Paris for the front, his wife, Countess Dumas, who is now staying at the Blackstone for a few weeks, came to America.

"I could not stand the loneliness of the great house in Paris," she said, "and having no children I was utterly alone, so I came to America, hoping to help in some small way as have so many of my countrywomen, by bringing the sorrows of battle vividly to the great, sympathetic people of America."

**Tours the Country.**  
The countess went first to Washington and spent last winter there. She arrived in America in December. In the early summer she left for California and was there all summer. Now she is en route for the east again and expects to go to Cleveland from here.

Her husband, who is now fighting in the Dardanelles, or was when last she heard of him, takes his title from the old French empire. She herself was born in New York and is an English woman.

**Attends Gorton Opening.**  
She arrived in Chicago on Wednesday and was one of the guests at the opening of the Gorton, where she met many of the representative women of Chicago as the guest of Mrs. Harry Channon.

Tomorrow Mrs. Channon is giving an informal tea for the countess at her home, 1834 Astor street, when some twenty women who are students of French and speak the language fluently, are invited to meet the distinguished visitor.

## HARRY FORD BUYS CONTROL OF SAXON MOTOR COMPANY.

**Former Chicago Newspaper Reporter—Swings Half Million Dollar Deal.**

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—A deal of interest in motor manufacturing circles became known here today when it was announced that Harry W. Ford had purchased all of Hugh Chalmers' holdings in the Saxon Motor company. By so doing Ford, who has been a newspaper reporter in Chicago, becomes the controlling stockholder in the Saxon company, which he has served as president and general manager from its organization.

The stock purchase, involving a cash transaction of a half million dollars, establishes the Saxon company as an independent institution. The Saxon began shipping cars some time ago, and now stands seventh among Detroit motor companies and tenth among the motor companies in number of cars built and sold annually.

The company was incorporated late in 1913 by Hugh Chalmers and eight members of his Chalmers motor organization, it being Chalmers' idea that this Saxon enterprise would be a profitable venture to his younger associates.

It was Mr. Chalmers who brought Ford to take charge of the advertising department of the Chalmers company some six years ago. Ford is a graduate of the University of Chicago, class of 1904. He was a newspaper reporter, and later was in the advertising department of the National Cash Register company when Chalmers had general manager there. When Chalmers organized the Chalmers Motor company, Ford went with him. Ford, by the way, is not a relative of Henry Ford.

## FARMERS HEAR L. Y. SHERMAN

**Five Thousand Persons Listen to Address Made by Senator at Harrisburg, Ill.**

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 30.—Five thousand farmers today listened to an address by United States Senator L. Y. Sherman, Illinois' native son, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Speeches of candidates for state offices on the Republican ticket were held for the meeting and two bands and 100 auto formed a parade in honor of Sherman. Sherman left for Topeka, Kas., after the meeting.

## Dies During Funeral Service.

One country, Oct. 30.—In the midst of playing a sacred hymn at funeral services today, Prof. Ernest F. Farver suffered on his knees to the death of heart disease when members of the congregation reached him.

## LAUDS BRAVERY OF ONE DIVISION IN DARDANELLES

**Writer Describes How 'Famous 29th' Bore Brunt of Battles That Proved Failures.**

London, Oct. 30.—The Daily News publishes the following article by E. Ashmead Bartlett, who was the official correspondent at the Dardanelles:

"The purpose of this article is to do belated justice to the role played by the famous Twenty-ninth division in the heroic struggle in the Dardanelles. The renown of this division is world-wide and the number will ever in the future be surrounded by that mixed halo of romance and glory which was attached to the famous Tenth legion and to Napoleon's 'Old Guard' in the days of the empire."

Unfortunately only a few of the original veterans who landed at Sedd-i-Bahr are left, for nearly all are dead or else invalided home. The division played a part in almost every engagement that has been fought on the peninsula during the last six months and at least three times the number of its original strength have passed through the ranks.

**Famous Brigade Holds Ground.**  
On Aug. 6 the Twenty-ninth division was holding its old position on the left of our line at Helles. While the landing at Suvla bay and the great advance from there were taking place, the Twenty-ninth held its ground and successfully repulsed attacks from the Turks.

"When the attempt of the new divisions to take the Anafarta hills failed by Aug. 10, it was decided to make a final effort to cut the enemy's lines of communication by employing the 'old guard' secretly at night. Three brigades were brought up in trailers from Helles to Suvla and landed without the Turks being aware of the movement."

**Stimulates Whole Army.**  
The arrival of the twenty-ninth division stimulated the whole army and showed how seriously our leaders regarded the task ahead. The division was raised along a line stretching from Hill 70 to Hill 112.

"The men of the twenty-ninth rested quietly in the trenches during the morning. They realized that the eyes of the whole army were watching them and that a signal of dangerous honor had been conferred on them. Throughout the afternoon the eighty-fifth brigade made repeated efforts to advance on Hill 111, suffering heavy losses, but could make no progress in the face of the enemy's determined resistance."

"When the final effort was made to capture Hill 70 late in the afternoon, the South Wales borderers, who had been held in reserve, were brought up. This regiment advanced against the south face and dug themselves in beneath a crest before the second (Yorkshire) brigade, under Lord Lovat, came up from behind Lala Baba. Here they remained until it was almost dark, taking part in the final charge, which gained possession of the crest."

## Bore Brunt of Battle.

"It will thus be seen from this brief summary that the brunt of the fighting on Aug. 21 fell again to the Twenty-ninth division, but even the efforts of these heroic troops, ably seconded by the remainder, failed to achieve success against the enemy, equally brave and equally determined, who enjoyed the incalculable advantage of fighting from behind entrenched positions on commanding hills, but the Twenty-ninth division has only added to its fame by this failure."

## KERNER DROPS LIBEL CASE.

**Bohemian Editor Who Published Retraction Freed When Alderman Belents.**

Frank D. Novak, publisher of a Bohemian newspaper, appeared yesterday before Judge Fitch and admitted that certain statements published concerning Ald. Otto Kerner of the Twelfth ward during the recent April aldermanic campaign, were libelous.

In consideration of a written retraction Ald. Kerner moved to have the case dismissed, and Judge Fitch entered this order.

The statements in question accused Mr. Kerner of being a "slave of Tony Carmack."

## DISPUTE PERILS "SPY" INQUIRIES

**Justice and Treasury Departments Both Want to Guide Sleuths.**

## PLOT FUND OF \$10,000?

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The department of justice and the treasury department are engaged in a controversy over the investigation into the activities of Fay, Breitling, and the other alleged German spies at New York by the secret service under the direction of Chief Flynn.

According to the department of justice, the secret service has no jurisdiction in the case and should not be allowed to meddle in it. The department contends that under the law passed at the close of the Roosevelt administration the jurisdiction of the secret service is confined to treasury cases and the care of the president.

Defenders of the secret service, however, insist that it is the only body of trained detectives in the federal service. They assert that the bureau of investigations of the department of justice, which wants to handle the Fay case exclusively, under the direction of A. Bruce Bielski as chief, is not competent to do the work.

## Gave Fund of \$10,000?

New York, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—An American citizen of wealth put up \$10,000 for the purchase and the placing of five bombs on ships carrying munitions to the allies, according to the confession made by Robert Fay, who, with others, is under arrest for conspiring to destroy munition ships leaving New York. This information was gathered by Police Capt. Tunnay, Detective Barniss, and others of the local police force during the hours of writhing through which they got Fay.

The group of men to whom this money was given, according to Fay, used a small amount of it in purchasing five bombs and placing them on ships and then disappeared with the remaining funds.

## Daechs May Tell All.

Another important development in the case today had to do with a conference between Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox and August Ziegler, attorney for Paul Daechs, who is held in New Jersey, having refused to waive extradition. The conference gave rise to the idea that Daechs was willing to tell all he knew of the workings of Fay and Walter Schell, Fay's brother-in-law, if he could get assurance from the government that he would not be prosecuted.

Daechs, the government attorneys believe, was only used as a "messenger boy" by Fay, being sent to buy the chlorate of potash and the sulphuric acid, with which the bombs were made. After the conference Mr. Knox refused to tell what had happened, but confidence in his case seemed increased.

## Asks Year in Jail to Get Well.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—(Special.)—Harry M. Knox, charged with impersonating a federal officer and sentenced to four months in jail, pleaded with Federal Judge Delbeck to postpone his trial a year in prison. Knox said he was ill and knew he would get proper medical attention in the prison. He thanked the court when the request was granted.

## War Still Last English Curlew.

LONDON.—(Special.)—The curlew, the last of the war birds, has just been shot in the war zone.

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## AGED STATESMAN LOST TO CANADA; DIES IN ENGLAND

**Sir Charles Tupper, Long a Prominent Leader of Politics in Dominion, Expires.**

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Tupper, venerable Canadian statesman, died at Bexley Heath, in England, today. He was 94 years old.

Charles Stuart Tupper of Winnipeg, Man., son of the late James Stuart Tupper and grandson of Sir Charles Tupper to the baronetcy. He is a son-in-law of Dr. Charles Morse, registrar of the Exchequer court of Ottawa, and is about to leave for the front with the Canadian Highlanders.

**Known as "Grand Old Man."**  
From the establishment of the Dominion of Canada in 1867, in which he played a prominent part, up to within a few years ago, Sir Charles Tupper was so prominent in Canadian state-manship that upon his retirement he, like the late Lord Strathcona, was called "Canada's Grand Old Man."

Born at Amherst, Nova Scotia, July 2, 1821, he studied medicine at Edinburgh university, and attained success in the profession. He entered politics in 1855 by winning a seat in the Nova Scotia parliament as a Conservative.

He became premier of Nova Scotia in 1864. After the formation of the confederation he became minister of customs in the Sir John Macdonald cabinet that resigned in 1873, and was Sir John's closest adviser in the five years during which the Conservative party was out of power.

**Minister of Public Works.**  
In 1878, when Macdonald returned to office, Dr. Tupper became minister of public works. He created the department of railways and canals, and became its first minister.

He retired from the ministry in 1894 and went to London as Canada's high commissioner. In 1897 he was recalled to be minister of finance in Macdonald's new cabinet, but resigned next year and resumed his duties in London. In January, 1900, he entered the Sir Mackenzie Bowell administration as secretary of state and leader in the house of commons, and the retirement of Bowell four months later he succeeded him as prime minister.

After the defeat of the Conservatives in June, 1900, Dr. Tupper resigned office and upon the meeting of the new parliament he was elected leader of the opposition. A few years later he retired to private life.

## British Recruit, 65, Accepted.

LONDON.—(Special.)—George Leggett, of Norfolk, age 65, after six years in the militia and twenty-two in the Royal Marines, has been accepted as a recruit by Lord Kitchener.

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## EXPERT ASSERTS TIME IS RIPE TO PREPARE FOR WAR

Henry J. Reilly Points to Fal-  
lacy of Nation's Safety; Re-  
sources Need Developing.

In connection with his daily  
articles on national defense, the  
first of which appears herewith,  
Mr. Reilly will answer questions  
pertaining to the subject of pre-  
paredness and tactics in drill for  
guardmen and civilians. Where  
space will not permit letters will  
be personally answered, subject,  
however, to proper limitations,  
and only when an addressed,  
stamped envelope is inclosed.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

The truth of a question can only be  
arrived at by adopting the broadest meth-  
ods of investigation.  
Prejudice, pride, and passion must be  
put aside. A determination must exist to  
go to the very bottom of the matter, re-  
gardless of who is hurt, and what be-  
lieved to be fundamental principles are  
overturned.

Any other method of investigation usu-  
ally leads to false conclusions, because  
generally founded on false premises.

Defense Talk Bares Prejudice.

In the investigation of probably no  
question is this attitude of more impor-  
tance than that of national defense. The  
discussion of this subject invariably ex-  
cites considerable prejudice and pride, to  
say nothing of passion. For too long  
stock phrases have been accepted as fun-  
damental and used as basis in all con-  
siderations of the subject.

It is time to examine these stock  
phrases and see how much they are based  
on truth and how much on ignorance, in-  
exact or superficial observation, and  
above all on desire.

Are they founded on unshakable con-  
fidence in ourselves and confidence that  
other peoples see things as we see them?

Wishing something to be does not make  
it so, and yet many of our people believe  
silly when conclusions founded on fact  
but contrary to their wishes are stated.

Are these people a small minority or are  
we as a whole becoming unable to look  
a truth in the face simply because it may  
be disagreeable?

U. S. Is Not Aggressive.

We are not aggressive. We do not want  
to take anything belonging to anybody  
else, or so we say.

However, all of Latin-America claims  
we are only too ready to swallow them  
with the consequences that many of these  
countries on various occasions have  
shown an eagerness to enter into relations  
with European or Asiatic powers which  
are inimical to our ideas of self-preservation.

In the continued struggle for existence  
which goes on in this world to every form  
of life, are there no nations which con-  
sider that we interfere with their legiti-  
mate expansion, that is the growth essen-  
tial to the proper support of their people?

We talk of universal peace and promote  
schemes for arbitration. We have certain  
standards which we consider fundamen-  
tal and which we would use as the basis  
of such arbitration.

Are those same standards accepted as  
fundamental throughout the world? Are  
there no other nations with standards in-  
compatible with ours, but which these na-  
tions are just as sure are right and which  
they are just as determined to use at their  
starting point in their foreign relations?

See Protection in Ocean.

Many of our people rely on the width of  
the Atlantic and Pacific to protect us.  
They are apparently ignorant of the  
many overseas expeditions of which mili-  
tary history is full, to say nothing of the  
tremendous possibilities offered by mod-  
ern shipping.

Do we as a people understand what war  
really means, particularly when occupy-  
ing the position of the invaded country?

There are many indications that we  
have little conception of the sternness  
which the most careful invader has to  
adopt. We fail to realize that in case of

## ALLIES FIRM ON CONTINUING WAR DESPITE CRITICS

Ex-Attache Declares Current  
Events Prove Intention to  
Fight to Finish.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

(Copyright, 1915, By the Brewster Co.)  
Gabriel Hanotaux occupies so important  
and influential a place in the public life of  
France that his cable message to the  
American people last Thursday, calling  
attention to the fact that it is Germany  
and her allies who are maneuvering in  
every possible way for peace while the  
powers of the quadruple entente are un-  
willing to consider the matter at the  
present juncture, has served to relieve the  
fears of the friends of Great Britain,  
France, Russia, and Italy, also of those  
two brave little nations, Belgium and  
Serbia, as to the ultimate issue of the con-  
flict.

It cannot be denied that the apprehen-  
sions of the sympathizers with the cause  
of the allies in the United States have been  
growing space for several weeks, so much  
so that an erroneous impression has been  
growing as to the effect that the great  
war, if it did not end in a victory for the  
two Kaisers and the sultan and the king  
of Bulgaria, would at any rate result in a  
draw.

Predicts Victory for Allies.

There is no real foundation for any  
such belief. The ultimate defeat of Ger-  
many and of her allies is more than ever  
assured, and, indeed, is already within  
measurable distance, although the entente  
powers may receive some hard knocks  
and even disasters before the end is reached.

Whatever pessimism has been created  
here has been attributable not so much to  
the temporary successes of the German  
armies, nor yet to the procrastination,  
the indecision, and the lack of proper or-  
ganization which have characterized cer-  
tain phases of the policies of Great Britain  
during the last twelve months, but rather  
to the extraordinary bitterness of Eng-  
land's public men. Admiral Lord Charles  
Beresford has been availing himself of his  
unimpaired position as a popular favorite  
on both sides of the Atlantic to proclaim  
that Great Britain is headed straight  
towards disaster and towards bank-  
ruptcy, even going so far as to impute  
disloyalty to her allies.

British Critics Pessimistic.

Capt. Ashmead-Bartlett, whose father  
was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has  
been holding forth in London on the sub-  
ject of the costly failure of the cam-  
paign on the Dardanelles, with all the  
authority of one who has been follow-  
ing the operations in the capacity of an  
"official observer," while the Marquis  
of Lansdowne, former secretary of state  
for foreign affairs, and still one of the  
most influential members of the present  
cabinet, delivered on Wednesday night  
in the house of lords a speech in which  
he admitted that Serbia was virtually  
lost and that it was hopeless, owing to  
the lack of time, to dream of arresting  
the German drive through Serbia and  
Bulgaria to Constantinople.

Indeed, Lord Lansdowne's utterances  
were even more depressing, by reason of  
the cabinet rank of the speaker, than  
those of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford  
and of Capt. Ashmead-Bartlett.

Unfortunately, these expressions of  
opinion during the last week are by no  
means rare in the United Kingdom, where  
considerations of political partisanship  
and even of personal prejudices are per-  
mitted to outweigh those of patriotic  
discretion.

Holds German Plans Failures.

There is really no reason for pessimism.  
The Kaiser and his allies have failed in  
their original plan of obtaining at the  
outbreak of the war a decision against  
France. After several subsequent and  
costly attempts to recover the offensive  
they are now being forced to retire, in  
the face of the perceptive tactics, yet irre-  
sistible and splendidly organized advance  
eastwards of France and of Great Britain.

The Kaiser has likewise failed in his  
terrible expensive efforts to obtain a  
definite decision against Russia and there  
is every indication that the tide has  
turned here against him. The diversion  
which he has managed to create in the

Various methods have been used. One is for  
the observer to drop signals which make long  
vertical columns of smoke in the air. For in-  
stance, one signal would mean a hit; two, over;  
and three, short. Another method has been for  
the results to be signalled by the aeroplane  
being moved in various ways.

Another article by Mr. Reilly  
will appear tomorrow.

German Ships Intercepted.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.—British submarines  
have chased the Hamburg-American liner  
"Hamburg" and three other ships into  
Swedish waters, it was learned here today.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Head Grenades.

J. P. W. writes to ask how hand  
grenades are exploded.

REPLY.  
By percussion, or by time fuses. From what  
I have seen the time fuse grenade is the more  
often used; this war, there are two general  
types of this class, one in which the fuse is  
lighted, the other in which it is started by per-  
cussion. In the latter type the fuse projects  
from the grenade and is started by striking it  
against some solid part of the trench.

Carriage of Shrapnel.

G. C. writes: "In recent accounts of the  
attacks made by the French and British  
on the German line in France I saw fre-  
quent mention of a certain shrapnel being  
used to keep back the reserves. What  
is a certain shrapnel, how is it formed,  
and why does it keep back the reserves?"

REPLY.  
A certain shrapnel is a line of bursting  
shrapnel, in which they follow each other so  
closely that the bullets and fragments are  
always falling along this line. It is formed  
by a large number of guns firing as rapidly as  
possible and at such ranges as to keep a long  
strip of country roughly parallel and some dis-  
tance back of the trenches covered with bursting  
shrapnel. These arrive so continuously as to  
make it very difficult, if possible at all, for the  
reserves to pass through this strip. Until they  
pass through, they are unable to come to the  
help of the more advanced troops.

Aeroplane Signaling.

C. S. G. writes: "Frequent mention is  
made of aeroplanes being used to observe  
the results of artillery fire. How does the  
observer in the aeroplane signal to the  
guns?"

REPLY.  
Various methods have been used. One is for  
the observer to drop signals which make long  
vertical columns of smoke in the air. For in-  
stance, one signal would mean a hit; two, over;  
and three, short. Another method has been for  
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## ALLIES FIRM ON CONTINUING WAR DESPITE CRITICS

Ex-Attache Declares Current  
Events Prove Intention to  
Fight to Finish.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

(Copyright, 1915, By the Brewster Co.)  
Gabriel Hanotaux occupies so important  
and influential a place in the public life of  
France that his cable message to the  
American people last Thursday, calling  
attention to the fact that it is Germany  
and her allies who are maneuvering in  
every possible way for peace while the  
powers of the quadruple entente are un-  
willing to consider the matter at the  
present juncture, has served to relieve the  
fears of the friends of Great Britain,  
France, Russia, and Italy, also of those  
two brave little nations, Belgium and  
Serbia, as to the ultimate issue of the con-  
flict.

It cannot be denied that the apprehen-  
sions of the sympathizers with the cause  
of the allies in the United States have been  
growing space for several weeks, so much  
so that an erroneous impression has been  
growing as to the effect that the great  
war, if it did not end in a victory for the  
two Kaisers and the sultan and the king  
of Bulgaria, would at any rate result in a  
draw.

Predicts Victory for Allies.

There is no real foundation for any  
such belief. The ultimate defeat of Ger-  
many and of her allies is more than ever  
assured, and, indeed, is already within  
measurable distance, although the entente  
powers may receive some hard knocks  
and even disasters before the end is reached.

Whatever pessimism has been created  
here has been attributable not so much to  
the temporary successes of the German  
armies, nor yet to the procrastination,  
the indecision, and the lack of proper or-  
ganization which have characterized cer-  
tain phases of the policies of Great Britain  
during the last twelve months, but rather  
to the extraordinary bitterness of Eng-  
land's public men. Admiral Lord Charles  
Beresford has been availing himself of his  
unimpaired position as a popular favorite  
on both sides of the Atlantic to proclaim  
that Great Britain is headed straight  
towards disaster and towards bank-  
ruptcy, even going so far as to impute  
disloyalty to her allies.

British Critics Pessimistic.

Capt. Ashmead-Bartlett, whose father  
was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has  
been holding forth in London on the sub-  
ject of the costly failure of the cam-  
paign on the Dardanelles, with all the  
authority of one who has been follow-  
ing the operations in the capacity of an  
"official observer," while the Marquis  
of Lansdowne, former secretary of state  
for foreign affairs, and still one of the  
most influential members of the present  
cabinet, delivered on Wednesday night  
in the house of lords a speech in which  
he admitted that Serbia was virtually  
lost and that it was hopeless, owing to  
the lack of time, to dream of arresting  
the German drive through Serbia and  
Bulgaria to Constantinople.

Indeed, Lord Lansdowne's utterances  
were even more depressing, by reason of  
the cabinet rank of the speaker, than  
those of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford  
and of Capt. Ashmead-Bartlett.

Unfortunately, these expressions of  
opinion during the last week are by no  
means rare in the United Kingdom, where  
considerations of political partisanship  
and even of personal prejudices are per-  
mitted to outweigh those of patriotic  
discretion.

Holds German Plans Failures.

There is really no reason for pessimism.  
The Kaiser and his allies have failed in  
their original plan of obtaining at the  
outbreak of the war a decision against  
France. After several subsequent and  
costly attempts to recover the offensive  
they are now being forced to retire, in  
the face of the perceptive tactics, yet irre-  
sistible and splendidly organized advance  
eastwards of France and of Great Britain.

The Kaiser has likewise failed in his  
terrible expensive efforts to obtain a  
definite decision against Russia and there  
is every indication that the tide has  
turned here against him. The diversion  
which he has managed to create in the

Various methods have been used. One is for  
the observer to drop signals which make long  
vertical columns of smoke in the air. For in-  
stance, one signal would mean a hit; two, over;  
and three, short. Another method has been for  
the results to be signalled by the aeroplane  
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Another article by Mr. Reilly  
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Head Grenades.

J. P. W. writes to ask how hand  
grenades are exploded.

REPLY.  
By percussion, or by time fuses. From what  
I have seen the time fuse grenade is the more  
often used; this war, there are two general  
types of this class, one in which the fuse is  
lighted, the other in which it is started by per-  
cussion. In the latter type the fuse projects  
from the grenade and is started by striking it  
against some solid part of the trench.

Carriage of Shrapnel.

G. C. writes: "In recent accounts of the  
attacks made by the French and British  
on the German line in France I saw fre-  
quent mention of a certain shrapnel being  
used to keep back the reserves. What  
is a certain shrapnel, how is it formed,  
and why does it keep back the reserves?"

REPLY.  
A certain shrapnel is a line of bursting  
shrapnel, in which they follow each other so  
closely that the bullets and fragments are  
always falling along this line. It is formed  
by a large number of guns firing as rapidly as  
possible and at such ranges as to keep a long  
strip of country roughly parallel and some dis-  
tance back of the trenches covered with bursting  
shrapnel. These arrive so continuously as to  
make it very difficult, if possible at all, for the  
reserves to pass through this strip. Until they  
pass through, they are unable to come to the  
help of the more advanced troops.

Aeroplane Signaling.

C. S. G. writes: "Frequent mention is  
made of aeroplanes being used to observe  
the results of artillery fire. How does the  
observer in the aeroplane signal to the  
guns?"

REPLY.  
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Balkans, by the renewed invasion of  
Serbia with the assistance of King Ferdi-  
nand of Bulgaria, is proving, it is true,  
a source of considerable embarrassment  
to the allied powers. But it is by no  
means certain that the Germans will  
reach Stambul. Roumania has given  
signs during the last few days of a de-  
termination to help Serbia, and a large  
Russian army is already massed on the  
Roumanian border, awaiting transport  
across Roumanian territory into Serbia.  
Moreover, the Greeks may at any mo-  
ment join their co-religionists and broth-  
ers in arms, the Serbians.

French Cabinet Move Helpful.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature,  
however, of the last week, from the point  
of view of the allied powers, is the reor-  
ganization of the French cabinet under  
the leadership of Aristide Briand, with  
the inclusion of some new blood, a degree  
for instance, Gen. Gallieni, who is to be  
minister of war. Briand has been until  
now one of the strongest men of the ad-  
ministration.

At Petrograd, in London, and in Rome  
his acceptance of the premiership will be  
hailed with satisfaction. For the leading  
statesmen in these capitals are cognizant  
of his keen sense of honor where interna-  
tional obligations are concerned, of his  
determination to carry through the pres-  
ent war to the bitter end, indeed, he  
like his friend and political ally, Alexan-  
dre Ribot, former premier and now min-  
ister of finance, may be said to enjoy, both  
in their own countries and abroad, a degree  
of popular confidence and respect to which  
no other French statesman of the present  
epoch can lay claim.

Cambon's Choice Satisfactory.

If anything were needed to emphasize  
the fact that the nomination of Briand to  
the premiership means a reversion for  
Premier Caillaux, it would be found in the  
appointment of Jules Cambon to the de-  
partment of foreign affairs.

Here in the United States, where Cam-  
bon spent so many years as ambassador  
of France, he will be remembered as hav-  
ing been requested by President McKin-  
ley at the close of the war with Spain  
in 1898 to undertake the preliminary ne-  
gotiations with a view to peace and to  
act as the entirely trusted intermediary  
of the United States in its dealings with  
Spain. How well he accomplished this  
delicate piece of work is best shown by  
the fact that he earned the gratitude of  
both belligerents and when some years  
afterward he was transferred to Madrid  
he was welcomed in Spain with as much  
satisfaction and good will as there had  
been sorrow and regret displayed in this  
country over his departure.

Later on Cambon was moved to Berlin,  
which has proved the grave of so many  
French diplomatic reputations. Cam-  
bon, however, was the one French am-  
bassador at Berlin who gave complete  
satisfaction alike to his own government  
and to that to which he was accred-  
ited, and to whose cleverness it is  
due that the present war did not break  
out six or seven years ago.

Landlord Has Manager Arrested.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (Special).—Charged  
with selling liquor on Sunday and to minors  
and with conducting a disorderly house,  
G. Heiner of Shenandoah was arrested here  
today by a posse of men from the  
county of Shenandoah, who brought him  
against Heiner, is owner of the hotel where  
the alleged violations of the law have taken  
place.

Watchman Freed of Slaying.

Herman Miller, special agent for the Rock  
Island railroad at New Island, was acquitted  
of the murder of Joseph Brunner, a saloonkeeper,  
by a jury yesterday. Miller confessed he  
voiced a discharged accidentally in a scuffle.

Her Dogs Lead to  
Suit by Landlord.

Miss Janet Fish, niece of Stuyvesant  
Fish and well known in New York so-  
ciety, has been sued for \$3,000 by the  
owner of a mansion she rented. He  
charges her dogs did that much dam-  
age.

TICKET FOR ELECTION  
AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Organization's Annual Meeting and  
Voting to Be Held Next Satur-  
day.

The annual meeting and election of the  
University Club of Chicago will be held  
next Saturday. Nominees for directors  
and committee of admissions are as fol-  
lows:

For directors—  
WILLIAM FRANK ANDERSON.  
ALFRED E. CARTON.  
HORACE H. MARTIN.  
ALFRED E. CARTON.  
JOHN STUART.

For committee on admissions—  
CUTHBERT C. ADAMS.  
ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN.  
ALFRED E. CARTON.  
HARRY P. PEARSON.  
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## SOCIAL WORKERS ON PROGRAM AT STRIKE MEETING

Hope to Evolve Peace Plan at Mass Gathering This Afternoon.

Chicago of Chicago who favor arbitration in industrial disputes and who believe in the principle of collective bargaining will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cohan's Grand Opera house. Promoters of the meeting explained it is called with particular reference to the clothing strike, but with the object of drawing general conclusions from a special example.

Mary Antin, whose autobiography, "The Promised Land," attracted wide notice a number of years ago, will be one of the principal speakers. Others on the program are:

PROF. JAMES H. TUFTS of the University of Chicago.  
JAMES H. TUFTS of the University of Chicago.  
JAMES H. TUFTS of the University of Chicago.

The fact that President Walker of the Federation of Labor will attend is taken as indicative of a favorable attitude of a considerable element in organized labor toward the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union, which is not connected with the American Federation.

Strikers' View of Police List.  
Advisors of the strikers yesterday were far from dismayed by the list of names, complaints, and acts of violence published in this Tribune yesterday.

On the other hand, Joseph Novak, a reporter for a Bohemian paper, is listed as having been slugged by strikers. He was one of the witnesses to police brutality before the council committee on police. He showed how he, an innocent bystander, had been brutally beaten.

Mr. Abbott, a strong friend of the strikers, believed the list prepared by Chief Schuetter failed to give a true picture of the situation.

"The fact is that hundreds of people have been arrested who were guilty of nothing more than coming to work," said Novak. "Domestic women know how to come to work to protest against their arrests. One woman, for instance, was arrested while waiting for a car at the street corner nearest her home. Neither the nor any of her family has anything to do with the clothing industry."

Manufacturers in Appeal.  
The Illinois Manufacturers' association sent a letter to the members of the city council in regard to the strike. Parts of it follow:

"The conflict between capital and labor in Chicago during recent years has been a constant source of trouble to the city and to the state. It has cost the industries millions and millions of dollars and the wages of the workers have been reduced."

"The present unwarranted garment strike has been attended with a remarkable record of lawlessness, and it is the result of a conspiracy hatched several months ago to destroy one of our great industries unless it would submit to the dictation of a mercenary alien agitator."

"How one of the great industrial cities of the United States can be imposed upon in this way and its law-abiding people distracted from their daily routine by the riotous efforts of a few people is beyond comprehension, and the police should be allowed to deal with the situation in an untrammelled manner."

"We hope the city council will not do anything to retard the progress of the industries or the happiness of the employees. There is no question to arbitrate. Should a man or a woman be forced to join a union? If so, which one?"

"The members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association employ in the neighborhood of 600,000 men and women and are more interested in the welfare of their employees than it is possible for any one else to be. Our people want to do the right thing. We come to you with clean hands."

Anthracite Theory Refuted.  
HAZELTON, Pa.—(Special.)—Geologists' conclusions that anthracite fuel was formed in an area when only vegetable life existed on the globe are considered exploded by many Hazleton miners, who have inspected a petrified snake discovered in the coal measures at Jeddo by William Meslin.

Barrowman-Wynes Co.  
Tenth Floor—17 State Street New Stevens Building

Women who like styles that are different from the usual, and who do not wish to pay the big store prices, will find it to their interest to come up here to this new "Style Shop" on the tenth floor.

JUST this coat as an example of the surprising values to be found in our stock—  
Very Special \$18.75 at.....

We don't believe you can match this coat elsewhere under \$25.00.  
Blouses of Plaid Silk

are very smart for general wear with the street suit. The model illustrated is an exceptionally good value, \$3.25.

Waist Special at \$5  
Georgette Crepe Blouse, like sketch, high convertible collar, pin tucks and embroidery, white only, at \$5 Monday.

Other Blouses, \$3.75 to \$22.50.  
Tenth Floor in Arcade—17 N. State St.

## She Will Direct Charity Ball.



MRS. C.H. MORSE JR.  
Director of the Charity Ball

BRILLIANT affair will be the charity ball to be given Friday evening, Nov. 19, in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel, under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr., who is president of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, for the benefit of which the ball is to be given.

Several members of the Chicago Grand Opera company will sing. Already many "society" people have bought tickets to the ball, and numerous small supper parties are planned for the evening in the Ellsbethan room.

Low Supreme Court.  
Des Moines Ia. Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Low Supreme court opinions as follows:  
State of Iowa vs. Chester Fisher, appellant; affirmed.

J. A. Berry appellant, vs. United Commercial Travelers of America; reversed.  
C. R. L. & P. vs. City of Centerville, appellant; supplemental opinion overruling rehearing.

J. F. Sanders, appellant, vs. Butte Bros & Co. et al.; reversed and remanded.  
Gerrit H. Boone, appellant, vs. A. W. Lebr; reversed and remanded.

Frank Landis appellant, vs. Interstate Railway Co.; reversed and remanded.  
J. U. Rehmet et al. vs. supervisors of Muscatine county, appellants; reversed.

State of Iowa, ex rel. W. T. Shaver, vs. Iowa Telephone company, appellant; reversed and remanded.  
Lloyd Johnson, appellee, vs. J. D. Craig, appellant; reversed and remanded.

D. M. & F. D. Ry. Co. appellant, vs. Robert Whitaker, appellee; reversed.  
Margaret L. Jones, appellee, vs. City of Sheldon, Ia.; affirmed; modified and affirmed.

Frank Weber, administrator of estate of Martin Weber, appellee, vs. C. C. Butcher, appellant; affirmed.  
Mittie Hawthorne, administratrix of estate of Charles Hawthorne, appellee, vs. Frederic A. Delano, William K. Kirby, and Edward B. Pryor, receivers of Wabash Railroad company, appellants; reversed.

W. C. Brown, state treasurer, appellee, vs. estate of Manora Daily, appellant; reversed.  
Charles J. Jordan, appellant, vs. J. C. Hill and S. M. Leach, appellees; affirmed.

Western Fruit and Candy company, plaintiffs, vs. M. F. Donagan, judge of Seventh Judicial district, respondent; Harry J. McFarland, and Isaac Petersberger, defendants; judgment annulled.

Recruit Has First Rail Ride.  
LONDON.—(Special.)—A Lincolnshire recruit had his first rail journey when he reported to army headquarters at Lincoln.

## TELLS HOW TEST PROVED SPREAD OF HOOF DISEASE

Federal Bureau Says That Serum Was Cause of Scourge in Some Herds.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Another chapter was added to the controversy between federal and state officials over the foot and mouth quarantine in Illinois today when the department of agriculture issued a statement explaining the causes back of the present outbreak.

Just prior to making this statement public the department announced the release from restricted area of the counties of Adams, Boone, Brown, Carroll, Cass, Ford, Henry, Iroquois, Jo, Davies, Kan-kakee, Logan, Mason, Menard, Mercer, McLean, Ogles, Rock Island, Stark, Stephenson, Whiteside, Woodford, and Winnebago. Bureau, Hancock, Putnam, and Schuyler counties are taken from closed and placed in restricted areas.

According to the statement today, the present outbreak resulted from the dissemination of infected serum from the plants of the Chicago and Great Western serum concerns. This serum was distributed after both the department of agriculture and the public health service had pronounced it to be safe, after many tests.

Tells of Tests Made.  
"Forty-one thousand cubic centimeters of the serum were thoroughly mixed and rebottled and on June 30 samples were injected into eight small hogs," the statement says. "Two check hogs were included in the test. It is certain that none of these hogs developed foot and mouth disease."

"On Aug. 8 the inspector in charge of field inspection at Chicago telephoned to Washington that a case of foot and mouth disease had been discovered in a herd which had been inoculated with this serum in Cook county. As a result of the investigation it was found that serum from the Chicago Serum company had been used on eleven herds of hogs, eight of which were in Illinois and one each in Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana. Inspection showed that eight of these herds were infected with foot and mouth disease, although only a very small percentage of the hogs in them manifested symptoms of the disease. All the animals were, however, slaughtered at once."

Samples from Herd Owners.  
"Samples of the serum were procured from the owners of the infected herds and also samples of the remaining stock of the Chicago Serum company. Pigs and calves were inoculated with these samples. The results were again negative after three series of tests."

"Up to this time, therefore, four series of tests had been made in which a total of fifty-two animals had been used. None of these fifty-two animals developed foot and mouth disease and the inoculations afforded no evidence that the serum was in any way contaminated. The fact remained, however, that herds treated commercially with the serum had developed foot and mouth disease. A fifth test, therefore, was made, and ten days after inoculation the calf developed characteristic lesions."

"This is regarded as proof that the suspected serum actually was infected. Why the standard tests used on sixty-one animals failed to reveal this fact is a matter for scientific investigation, and the bacteriologists of the department are now at work upon the problem."

Recruit Has First Rail Ride.  
LONDON.—(Special.)—A Lincolnshire recruit had his first rail journey when he reported to army headquarters at Lincoln.

## NO BLAME FOR TAX COLLECTORS

Assessors Charged with Telling Amounts of Incomes; U. S. Investigates.

## BLAME COMPLAINTS.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Officials of the treasury department are now engaged in investigating a number of complaints which have been received from income tax payers to the effect that collectors of internal revenue have given out information as to their incomes.

Many investigations, including one into the work of Collector Smietanka at Chicago, have been completed. No collector has been removed and at the treasury department the view is held that most of the complaints have let the information escape themselves and then when they discovered it blamed the collectors.

Case in Chicago Investigated.  
This was the case with respect to Collector Smietanka, according to the report of the investigators who looked into the charges against him.

Early in the investigation it developed that Mr. Smietanka knew nothing of the publication of information concerning a certain Chicago millionaire's income until he saw it in the Chicago papers. Later on it developed that a deputy collector in the Chicago office had been approached by a newspaper man to verify certain information which he had obtained from the complaining millionaire.

This deputy proved to the investigators that he had neither confirmed nor denied the reports put up to him by the reporter. The article was printed, however, and it was correct in all essentials, so occurred, in fact, that the taxpayer took umbrage and filed a complaint with the treasury department.

Crime to Give Information.  
Under the income tax law it is a crime for any government official to give out any information concerning the payment of a tax by any man. It is not a crime, however, for any citizen to give out information concerning his income.

It is a violation of the law for a newspaper to publish information which it obtains from a government official, unless that information is given in a court of record in some contested case. But the department does not regard it as a crime for a newspaper to publish information given it by a taxpayer.

Organizations to be represented include the National Dairy council, the Brown Swiss Cattle association, the American Holstein Cattle club, the American Jersey Cattle club, the American Holstein Breeders' association, the Illinois Buttermakers' association, and the Illinois Creamery Dairy-makers' association, the State Dairy-men's associations of twenty-five states, the National Ice Cream Manufacturers' association, the Milk Producers' association, the cheese men of New York, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

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## STOCK AND DAIRY INTERESTS WANT FEDERAL HELP

Breeders' Committee to Ask Congress for Bureau to Handle Cattle Problems.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Officials of the treasury department are now engaged in investigating a number of complaints which have been received from income tax payers to the effect that collectors of internal revenue have given out information as to their incomes.

Many investigations, including one into the work of Collector Smietanka at Chicago, have been completed. No collector has been removed and at the treasury department the view is held that most of the complaints have let the information escape themselves and then when they discovered it blamed the collectors.

Case in Chicago Investigated.  
This was the case with respect to Collector Smietanka, according to the report of the investigators who looked into the charges against him.

Early in the investigation it developed that Mr. Smietanka knew nothing of the publication of information concerning a certain Chicago millionaire's income until he saw it in the Chicago papers. Later on it developed that a deputy collector in the Chicago office had been approached by a newspaper man to verify certain information which he had obtained from the complaining millionaire.

This deputy proved to the investigators that he had neither confirmed nor denied the reports put up to him by the reporter. The article was printed, however, and it was correct in all essentials, so occurred, in fact, that the taxpayer took umbrage and filed a complaint with the treasury department.

Crime to Give Information.  
Under the income tax law it is a crime for any government official to give out any information concerning the payment of a tax by any man. It is not a crime, however, for any citizen to give out information concerning his income.

It is a violation of the law for a newspaper to publish information which it obtains from a government official, unless that information is given in a court of record in some contested case. But the department does not regard it as a crime for a newspaper to publish information given it by a taxpayer.

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## "It Gets Results"

Many thousands of Chicagoans will gladly testify from actual experience that as a nourishing food and as a laxative nothing can equal

## SULZER'S BRAN BREAD

YOUR physician will tell you how high bran bread stands as a laxative. It does not act as a drug—never gripes nor pains, but eliminates waste matter in a gentle, thorough manner.

The whole wheat flour from which Sulzer's Bran Bread is made, is ground fresh each day by Sulzer.

That is one reason why it is the most palatable and wholesome bran bread ever made.

Have you tried Sulzer's Honey-Rice Bread? It is the very finest white bread baked.

CARL SULZER, Baker

2861-2863 N. Halsted St. Lake View 591

## C.F. Adams Co. Clothing Furniture

3D FLOOR 225 SOUTH STATE ST. 4TH FLOOR Opposite Quincy Street

Chocolate Set  
Genuine Hand Decorated Imported China, in violet design. Seven pieces (like cut), \$4 value, this week ..... \$1.25

Electric Lamp  
Each 1 1/2 shades, 2 wafers (like cut), or Empire shade, all colors to order. We offer this lamp for this week at a special price of \$8.75

Special Notice  
GIVEN AWAY FREE—100 pieces set of Dishes with every purchase of \$100 or over. Don't forget to ask to see our Four Room Outfit for..... \$89.50

Has 2 chain pull socket. Mahogany finish base.

CASH OR CREDIT  
\$125.00 Parlor Suite, \$67.50

A most artistic Colonial design in carissian walnut, quartered golden oak or mahogany veneer, massive frames, upholstered over full spring construction in genuine Spanish leather. Plain or tufted backs. Offered special for this week..... \$67.50

Woods Electrics

The economy of the new '16 models is more pronounced than in any previous Woods cars. Woods economy is real economy—the economy of owning a high-grade car that will endure hard use for many years. Let us show you the points of Woods design and Woods construction—the points that have kept hundreds of Woods cars in service 8 to 10 years.

Telephone Calumet 1643

WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.  
Factory and Salesroom  
25th Street, Calumet and Cottage Grove Avenues

Nearly every make of piano included in this stock.

\$450 Chickering for \$185	\$350 Shaffer for \$125
\$450 Decker Bros. for \$170	\$195 Meister for \$95
\$375 Kimball for \$155	\$250 Wagner for \$100
\$300 Milton for \$140	\$250 Kimball for \$85
\$400 Gilbert for \$135	\$260 Arion for \$65

Some used pianos as low as \$40  
OUR GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PURCHASE  
Every one wants a player-piano, but many have been unable to get one, owing to the enormous prices usually asked; but if you ever expect to buy one—NOW IS YOUR BEST CHANCE. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

Note the ridiculously low prices asked during this sale for High Grade Player-Pianos which formerly sold for more than twice the price:

\$700 Player for \$275	\$550 Player for \$225
\$650 Player for \$260	\$400 Player for \$195
\$600 Player for \$250	\$350 Player for \$150

25 MUSIC ROLLS WITH EACH PLAYER  
We will take ANY AND EVERY MAKE OF PIANO in exchange as part payment on a new Player-Piano, or we will make YOUR PIANO A PLAYER PIANO by installing the world's greatest player action for a very small sum.  
Open evenings until 9:00 o'clock during this sale.  
Come early and get first choice.

Vollmer Piano Co.  
341 S. Wabash Ave., East Side.  
Two doors north of Van Buren St.

Waist Special at \$5  
Georgette Crepe Blouse, like sketch, high convertible collar, pin tucks and embroidery, white only, at \$5 Monday.  
Other Blouses, \$3.75 to \$22.50.



## EIGHT STATES TO HOLD ELECTIONS NEXT TUESDAY

New York Votes on New Constitution and Woman Suffrage; Four Choose Governors.

(Continued from first page.)

national convention, is now against the constitution as framed. There is a general belief that the constitution has been shaped in the interests of the corporations.

"The newspapers of large popular circulation are opposing it, while those who are supposed to work with the financial and corporate concerns are supporting it. With a large portion of the Democrats, all the Progressives, and the labor associations against it, it would seem as if the constitution was likely to be defeated."

**Democrats Expected to Gain.**

Regarding the assembly, advance surveys made by both political parties indicate it will have a much reduced Republican majority. Instead of there being 101 Republicans out of a total membership of 130, as at present, it is considered likely the Democrats will make gains in a number of districts. Republican state leaders are figuring on having not more than about 10 or 20 majority in place of 49. Democrats are faintly hoping that they may even capture the majority for themselves.

Very little attention has been given by either party's state organization to assembly contests, candidates being left to fight for themselves locally as best they can. Practically no count buttons have been made to state committees. In Republican ranks the new constitution promulgators have absorbed all the campaign funds within sight. On the Democratic side a few of the Wall street type of leaders have been credited with contributing to the constitution fund, but so far as reported no cash has found its way into state headquarters for the campaign.

**Dr. Shaw Optimistic.**

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, is optimistic in regard to the outcome of the vote on the woman suffrage amendments in New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts on next Tuesday.

"We suffragists have the good fortune," she says, "of always being on the winning side. When we started this movement, we did not have one suffrage state. Now we have eleven full suffrage states, plus Illinois, which has presidential and municipal suffrage. Even if New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts should not become suffrage states this year, we have not lost, for we can't lose what we

never had. What is more, no one can overestimate the good which a big campaign for woman suffrage does. The campaigns in the east have given the question of enfranchising women more prominence than it has ever had before in this part of the country, and no matter what the outcome of the elections, the interest which has been aroused will not be allowed to die down."

**Growth Has Been Steady.**

In commenting upon the suffrage work in New York state, Dr. Shaw asserts there has been a steady growth toward equal rights for women, and that full suffrage is the inevitable outcome.

Dr. Shaw is also optimistic concerning Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The women of Pennsylvania have no form of suffrage whatsoever, so that the state shows entirely black on the suffrage map. "As a resident of Pennsylvania," says Dr. Shaw, "I am especially interested in the campaign of the state. I have traveled from one end to another in the past few months, and have found a great deal of enthusiasm on the woman suffrage question. The Quaker influence, still strong in that state, has always stood for equal rights for women, and the Pennsylvania campaign has been one of the most brilliant in the history of woman suffrage. I am hoping very much that as a resident of Pennsylvania I will have the right of enfranchisement after next Tuesday."

**DOOMED IN PENNSYLVANIA.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Pennsylvania, regarded as the most hopeful of the states that are to vote on the amendment of suffrage, has been the scene of a thorough and vigorous campaign by the women, but indications are that the workers for the amendment to the constitution will fall short 150,000 votes of overcoming the hands against them. They have gained many supporters by a systematic campaign that has reached into every county of the state, and while they have made great progress in the state outside of Philadelphia and Philadelphia, the votes in favor of the amendment in the rural sections will be snowed under by the vote in those two cities. The principal organized opposition to the amendment comes from the liquor interests, which have maintained the powerful organization they formed in support of Prohibition in the campaign of last year.

**Republicans May Win.**

This is an off year election in Pennsylvania, with no state offices to be filled except vacancies in the Superior court, to be elected on a nonpartisan ballot. Suffrage is the only other statewide question.

In the municipal elections mayors and city commissioners (the latter in all third class cities) are to be chosen. Philadelphia, after four years of reform administration, under Rudolph Blankenburg, shows signs of returning to the control of the Republican ring, with T. B. Smith, former postmaster, as mayor. George D. Porter, director of public safety under Blankenburg, is his opponent. The independents are making a strong fight, but the cooperation of anti-machine voters, such as resulted in the election of Blankenburg, is lacking this year.

**MASSACHUSETTS.**

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—This is an off year election in Massachusetts, with no state offices to be filled except vacancies in the Superior court, to be elected on a nonpartisan ballot. Suffrage is the only other statewide question.

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pledges, but there is a large, indifferent class which seems unresponsive to the vigorous campaign waged by both sides. At present the neutrals apparently hold the balance of power, but such a conservative attitude at this stage of the game can hardly be swung into line by next Tuesday.

**Suffrage sentiment is not even "agony" as even the Roosevelt supporters of 1912 are against his party today on the sex issue. In some towns the women may win, in many the vote will be close, but the suffragists themselves are not unanimous in claiming the state. Canvasses among the women frequently reveal a preponderant demand for the ballot, but the men in the same shops, districts, or social circles do not support their views.**

**Walsh Has Hard Battle.**

In the gubernatorial contest Gov. Walsh, Democrat, has a hard race for reelection over ex-Congressman McCall, Republican. His success depends on defection from the normal Republican strength. The fast falling Progressives are fighting earnestly to retain their legal party standing by polling three per cent of the total vote for Nelson Clark—about 15,000. William Shaw is commending such remarkable attention for Prohibition that politicians are admittedly worried, but to reduce this temperance sentiment to terms of counted ballots baffles the suffragists. Socialists are probably holding their own.

If McCall can check the drift toward Prohibition, can attract 20,000 Progressives through the support of many of their leaders who are now with him, and can solidly underwrite standard by appeal for party harmony those 50,000 who voted for his opponent in the primary, the Progressives predict he will defeat Gov. Walsh. At present these conditions seem formidable, but the margin of either candidate will be small.

**Boston as usual will be overwhelming Democratic, so only a near landing in the rest of the state can bring McCall to the capital a winner over this city's opposition.**

**WILSON HOPES FOR MARYLAND.**

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Maryland's United States senators, John Walter Smith and Blair Lee, are expected by President Wilson and the Democratic national executive committee to carry the state next Tuesday, not only as an endorsement of the administration, but for the effect upon next year's contest.

Secretary Tumulty and Secretary Tom Pence of the national committee, attended the final campaign rallies, and the president has taken a deep interest in the campaign. He realizes, as do the state Democratic leaders, that there is an uncertainty about the 17,000 independent votes which generally control Maryland elections. State issues overshadow national issues, and there is a strong feeling against the Democratic machine of which Senator

Smith is the boss. For this reason the result is in doubt on the governorship and the vote will be close. The right centers on the head of the ticket and the indications are that the Democratic candidates for state controller and attorney general will run far ahead of the candidate for governor.

**OTHER ELECTIONS HELD.**

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—Next Tuesday Maryland will elect a governor, controller of the state treasury, attorney general, a full house of delegates, and half of the state senate. In addition four constitutional amendments—the referendum, a new taxation scheme, home rule for cities and parols in criminal cases—will be voted on.

**Prohibition in Ohio.**

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—There will be general interest in the election in Ohio Tuesday for the reason that state-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic is an issue again this year, as it was last year, in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment which would forbid the sale or manufacture for sale of any alcoholic beverages. All cities in Ohio will select mayors and other municipal officers, but no state officers are to be chosen.

**Kentucky to Choose Governor.**

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—Kentucky will elect a governor Tuesday, all other state officers, one-half of the state senate, and an entire assembly. Democrats, Republicans, and Prohibitionists have candidates for all the state offices, with Republican and Democratic contestants for every place on the ballot, and the Progressives are represented by candidates for nearly all the state offices and numerous seats in the general assembly. The Socialist party has only a candidate for governor.

**Democrats Sure of Mississippi.**

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 30.—The election in Mississippi will be merely a ratification of the nominations made by the Democratic voters at the state primaries, held last August, inasmuch as no other party has candidates in the field. No congressmen will be elected.

**Legislature in New Jersey.**

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 30.—Having disposed of the suffrage issue at the special election Oct. 19, New Jersey has left little of normal interest for the election of Tuesday. Voting will be confined to the election of six members of the state senate and a full membership of sixty in the house.

**Children Parade for Dyes.**

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—Chanting "We can't vote, neither can you, if Ohio wins, blame it on us," 10,000 school children, carried in 1,000 automobiles, paraded the streets this afternoon. Ohio votes on prohibition on Tuesday.

**CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE ACTS SAMARITAN TO OLD "MAMMY"**

Justice Picks Up Vegetables She Dropped When Jostled—"Dat am Quality," She Observes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The large heartiness for which Chief Justice White has long been noted in Washington today prompted him to act as escort for an aged negro "mammy" of the "befo' do wah" type. Hampered by a basket which apparently contained specimens of all the vegetables grown in Virginia, the little bent old colored woman was standing in front of the treasury, waiting for a street car, when some one jostled her and sent the vegetable rolling over the pavement.

Chief Justice White was just coming from a nearby shop. Seeing the old woman's plight, he set about recovering the apples, potatoes, and radishes—no easy task for one of his corpulence. After refilling the basket he hung it on his arm and waited until the old woman's car arrived, when he put her aboard and placed it in her lap. As the car moved off some one told "mammy" that her rescuer was the chief justice of the United States.

"Well, Ah knowed dat gesman was quality," she said, "cause he has a fine potteness for culled people, an' you only finds dat 'mongst de quality. Ah think Ah had on dis 'ol dirty apron when Ah has a whole clothesline full of clean ones at home. Ah don't know what de chief justice mus' 'ol thought ob me."

**Dr. Bernmaster Case Dismissed.**

On the motion of Attorney William R. Moore, counsel for the Curran investigating committee, which is inquiring into charitable institutions, the case against Dr. Paul Bernmaster, president of the Children's National tuberculosis society, was dismissed by Judge Steep. He was charged with failing to respond to a subpoena.

**How Can You Lose?**

**BELMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOTS**

**DOUBLE SECTION SUBDIVISION**

Our prices are 25 per cent below prices of similar located properties. Sewer in street, water in this year. Next is street cars and bus lines.

50 ft. nr. 56th Ave. .... \$1,300  
50 ft. nr. 62d Ave. .... \$800  
(Also)

30 ft. Residence Lots.....\$235

Sold on Most Liberal Terms  
Agents at Belmont & 56th Ave. Sundays  
**E. B. KENDALL & CO.**  
32 W. Washington St.

## SELECT YOUR PIANO THIS Week While Our Great Annual Clearance Sale

is in progress. Everywhere in Chicago this is to be PIANO WEEK—and especially at our store, where the greatest selling event of the year has caught the attention of all who would buy with the strictest economy.

We are piano makers as well as distributors, and never before have we proved so conclusively that our standards of price marking are as low as our standards of piano making are high.

All our new 1916 models are upon us, and never in the history of our great factories have they brought forth for the display of a single season so many brand new styles in all the beautiful woods. In their production, our plants have worked unceasingly for the past eighteen months. In the meantime, war infected business conditions not only curtailed our exports, but reduced the volume of our domestic trade to such an extent that our warerooms are filled to overflowing with our regular 1915 styles. How are we to move them? Our answer is

## UNSPARING PRICE REDUCTIONS

And in Addition the Easiest Possible Terms of Payment

Below are price quotations which mark the utmost limit in value giving. Decide now that you will at least investigate these exceptional offerings.

UPRIGHT PIANOS	FLYER PIANOS	GRAND PIANOS
Unusual values in new and slightly shopworn Upright Pianos	Unusual values in Shopworn and Demonstration Flyer Pianos	Unusual values in used Grand Pianos, including three Mason & Hamlin, which have seen concert use
9-250 Styles reduced to... \$175	3-535 Styles reduced to... \$425	Style A Mason & Hamlin... 450
2-265 Styles reduced to... 195	4-585 Styles reduced to... 475	Style AA Mason & Hamlin... 700
4-315 Styles reduced to... 235	7-640 Styles reduced to... 550	Style AAA Mason & Hamlin... 750
7-305 Styles reduced to... 255	7-725 Styles reduced to... 585	Knabe Concert Grand... 650
3-360 Styles reduced to... 290	2-875 Styles reduced to... 545	Chase Bros. Grand... 450
8-400 Styles reduced to... 340	6-950 Styles reduced to... 765	Conover Baby Grand... 475

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHTS AND FLAYER-PIANOS		
Reed & Son... \$65	Eaton Upright... \$145	Chickering Upright... \$195
Pease Upright... 75	Kingsbury Upright... 145	Wellington Upright... 195
Arion Upright... 75	Wegman Upright... 150	Kingsbury Upright... 195
Brambach Upright... 75	Conover Bros. Upright... 150	Sterling Upright... 215
Larey Upright... 85	Chase & Baker Player... 150	Kimball Player Piano... 225
Bahr Bros. Upright... 90	Byrne Upright... 155	Conover Upright... 230
Bauer Upright... 95	Chickering Upright... 160	Krell Auto Grand Player Piano... 235
Bradford Upright... 95	Cleveland Upright... 160	Piano... 235
Wheelock Upright... 95	Schaal Upright... 165	Conover Upright... 235
Eberhardt Upright... 125	Royal Upright... 165	Medville Clark Player Piano... 250
Smith & Nison Upright... 125	Wellington Upright... 165	A. B. Chase Upright... 250
Hallet & Davis Upright... 130	Knabe Upright... 175	Conover Upright... 250
Stoddard Upright... 130	Dunbar Upright... 175	Kingsbury Upright... 255
Lockering Upright... 135	Kimball Upright... 180	Standard Player... 350
Camp & Co. Upright... 135	Wellington Upright... 185	Euphonia Player Piano... 410
Wellington Upright... 135	Waters Upright... 185	Cable Inner-Player Piano... 550
Camp & Co. Upright... 140	Schulenberg Upright... 190	Conover Inner-Player Piano 675
Kimball Upright... 140	Braunmuller Upright... 190	

EXTRA SPECIAL		
\$165	\$230	\$565
Large Size Haines Bros. Upright. Thoroughly overhauled at our factory. Greatly underpriced. You could sell this again at a private sale and make money.	A \$375 Style "T" Kingsbury, in rich dark oak. Large sized piano, full tone. Cannot be told from new.	\$1000 Conover Inner-Player in handsome Black Sea Circassian Walnut. Looks and sounds like a brand new instrument. Has seen some use in our demonstrating room.

OUR EXCHANGE BOND is given to any purchaser of the above instruments. It fully protects you. If it is impossible to call at our warerooms early in the week, write for our six factory catalogs, our complete Bargain List, and Easy Terms of Payment plan.

Wabash and Jackson **Cable Piano Company** Wabash and Jackson  
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

## She Hasn't a Wrist Watch



—and this week this solid gold Bracelet Watch is priced at only \$25

IT'S just such a Watch as particular girls and women like—14k gold, new octagon shaped case, gilt dial, 15 jewel imported Swiss movement, 14K solid gold detachable bracelet—charming, lasting gift—and at \$25 truly a wonderful value.

Also an unsurpassed line of other Bracelet Watches—all shapes and finishes (including the ribbon or extension bracelet)—at from \$10 up to exquisite diamond studded platinum Watches at one thousand dollars.

To Business Men: Let our Railroad Watch Inspection Department regulate your timepiece. This service is gladly rendered—without charge. Bring in your watch tomorrow.

**LEBOLT & COMPANY**  
THE HOUSE OF THE PEARL  
STATE AND MONROE  
Send today for your copy of our Catalog.

## BUY YOUR HOME WITH \$198

You Don't Need Another Cent to Start Life in Your Own Home

We have several attractive two-flat buildings on the North Side which we are selling on very easy terms. These two-flat buildings have every modern convenience, contain five and six rooms, are built on thirty foot lots in one of the finest districts on the North Side.

**Pay \$198 Down**

Then pay the balance in small monthly installments. The rent from one of these flats will almost take care of the interest.

These buildings contain French country two porches, sun parlors, gas logs, master's fine baths, hard wood throughout, tile floors in vestibule and baths, gas ranges, refrigerators and modern conveniences.

**HOW TO GET THERE**—Take any north or south car line to Montrose transfer on Montrose, get off at Campbell Avenue and walk two blocks south—on Ravenswood E. to Western Avenue—south and walk south to property.

**BAIRD & WARNER, Agents**  
29 S. La Salle Street  
231 Calumet Ave., Washington

## ILLINOIS' CORN CR BE CEL

Notable Recognition  
Leading Product  
in Bloom

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 30.—The greatest yield given notable recognition in the heart of millions of dollars state, the great celebrated here as being erected with of festivities, permit devotion to the king's greatest asset of products. All McLean and participate in the expected that the participate. The party week, as it is open Monday, Nov. 1, until Saturday, Nov. 6.

A feature of the talks upon farm the University of a lecture each day by other speakers made up for the Monday, Nov. 3 Prof. Green. Tuesday—Chas. G. Wednesday—C. Thursday—Market Prof. Smith. Friday—Illustrated cereal.

The lectures and especially intended of the farm, although the elderly class was ances. Corn show week in McLean County, which was one and now has nearly 100 exhibitors. This organization has Thompson county part upon the exhibit and stock breed per year to tell how they can in lands and the be ment. One of the by the county are contest among the exhibit by the boys will be a feature will occupy a corn palace.

**Prizes**

Besides the exhibit, there will be farmers in respect by the Bloomington. There will be twenty exhibits, sufficient of the corn industry been set aside for corn products of "Prosperity" of corn have the decorative effect be one mass of gold this year, according to McLean county.

The exterior of "sheeted" with yellow grain will be as trimming, ted in such a way usually artistic effect. The decorations cost \$2,000. The intent be one vast expansion play will be the templed in Illinois.

Manufacture Besides the exhibit their children, the corn products by the showing the various has been put of 300 exhibits of Veteran farmers never previously conditions as frequent raising national development, were of unusual only was the crop ripening conditions. The frosts held off was beyond the mill did come promoted.

By common consent become general over 1. Farmers say the to stock this fall, at removed. Yields of acre will be the rule the exception. The fronts the farmers be in danger of st reach the left ear of the men who till ity week "in Bloom nomer.

This 5-Ro \$2, \$100 \$10 Pe City water, Lot 374 Call any Oliver I \$400 Irving

**STARCK'S SPECIAL OUTFITS**  
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings

**VICTROLAS and GRAFONOLAS**  
Our Special Terms This Week to Make Room:

No Money FREE \$1.00 PER DOWN TRIAL WEEK

Just think! These great outfits to be disposed of at these ridiculously low terms during the next five days. You need not be without a Victrola or Grafonola while you may, when you choose one of these great outfits at these LOW TERMS OF ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK.

**Special Outfit No. 15**  
\$22.00 Victrola Cabinet and 8 Selections of Music (10-inch double faced records)

**VICTROLA IV**, equipped with speed indicator, regulator and all latest improvements, will play any record same as any style Victrola. Beautiful oak case. Selections of your own choice, \$2 per month.

**Special Outfit No. 9**  
\$63.50 Victrola Cabinet and 12 Selections of Music

(10-inch double faced records)

**VICTROLA IX**, equipped with speed indicator and regulator and many improvements. Oak or mahogany cabinet. Beautifully figured mahogany to match. Records of your own choice. No cash down, \$1.00 per week.

**Special Outfit No. 11**  
\$109.00 VICTROLA and 24 Selections of Music (10-inch double faced records)

Equipped with all latest improvements, will hold 100 records. Beautiful mahogany or oak case. Records of your own choice. No cash down, \$1.00 per week.

If you own a talking machine or an old style musical instrument of any kind we will take it in exchange on any of our Victrolas or Grafonolas and you its full present cash value.

**Special Outfit**  
Total Outfit... \$109.00 Sent on Request to customers who cannot call, fill out this coupon and mail to us today. No obligation on your part. Don't Delay—Do It Now.

Remember, No First Payment Required on Machines.

**P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.**  
230-232 E. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams)  
Mfrs. Starck Pianos, Starck Player-Pianos.

## Perfect Winter Luxury \$1165

IN thinking of the Jeffery Four Demountable Sedan, put out of your mind every conception you have had of removable tops. The illustration above gives you, really, no idea of its beauty, grace and luxury.

Picture to yourself a beautiful, high grade, finely finished Limousine or Sedan, and weave into the picture all quality you are able to and you will not have overestimated the quality or appearance of the new Jeffery "Four" with the Jeffery Demountable Sedan.

This top, which replaces the regular summer top for winter use, is constructed of the same high grade materials used in the old type Jeffery Sedan which sold for \$2,250.00.

The lines of the top harmonize perfectly with the lines of the body. In fact, it looks for all the world as though the entire car was built from the ground up, with no other idea than to give you a fine enclosed car complete.

The roof of the top is of laminated wood construction, covered with a very fine quality of top material. The rear section of the body of the top is metal, and the supports and sills are of a very substantial character. With all this strength and appearance, the weight of the top is but approximately two hundred pounds. Taking into consideration the removal of the summer top, this makes a total added weight of only a little over one hundred pounds.

Yet the Price of the Jeffery "Four" Complete With Summer Top and the Jeffery Demountable Sedan is but \$1165.

You take no chance in the purchase of a Jeffery. What this car is and does has been too thoroughly demonstrated here in Chicago to permit any question. There are hundreds of Jeffery cars upon Chicago streets. Their record of service and durability and economy tells the story.

In these times of such unrest in motor car circles, when

The glass in the windows is 3-16 inch crystal plate, ground and polished. In the two broad forward windows and in the windows of the doors, the glass is arranged to drop half way. The rear window is extra large, providing more than ample light and vision. This window and the two rear side windows are provided with silk portiere curtains.

Because of the substantial construction of the top and the careful padding between the top and the main body of the car, there is absolutely no rattling of any kind, even over the roughest roads. The careful padding also protects the top of the touring body, doing away with any need of retouching when the top is taken off in the summer. It is marvelous with what ease the Sedan is removed and put back on the car.

The regular Jeffery windshield is retained, thus doing away with the necessity of practically rebuilding the car, as is true with other detachable tops. There are no unsightly bolts or attachments, and every detail has been worked out to give the owner every closed car luxury combined with easy convertibility.

The illumination of the interior is provided by an electric dome light, placed in accordance with the latest enclosed car practice.

Through the use of the divided seats in the Jeffery Four, we have been able to eliminate the two forward doors, thus doing away with the unsightly inner panel between the rear front doors of the ordinary car. This also gives the driver a broad, unobstructed view, and gives the Jeffery Sedan a wider window space than any foreordained could possibly provide. The doors of the car open full, swinging in one piece exactly like a limousine door. The tops of the doors are attached to the bottom so that they are held together by there being two pieces; and the enclosed car effect is further developed by the use of the regulation limousine lock and door handle.

competition to meet a price is so keen, it should be worth a lot to you to know that when you buy a Jeffery you do not buy an experiment. Think it over.

The Jeffery "Four" fitted with the Jeffery Demountable Sedan is now on exhibition. From dome light to curtains it is perfect.

Jeffery "Four" Seven Passenger	\$1,035
Without Auxiliary Seats	1,000
Jeffery Light "Six" now	1,350
The Jeffery "Four" with the Jeffery Demountable Sedan Body	1,165
The Jeffery Light "Six" with Demountable Sedan Body	1,650

## CENTAURO MOTOR COMPANY

A. M. Robbins, President  
2246-2248 Michigan Ave. Telephone, Calumet 4631-2-3-4.



## ILLINOIS' GREAT CORN CROP WILL BE CELEBRATED

Notable Recognition of State's Leading Product to Be Held in Bloomington.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Illinois' prodigious corn crop, thought the greatest yield ever recorded, is to be given notable recognition by Bloomington, in the heart of the corn belt. Adding millions of dollars to the wealth of the state, the great production will be duly celebrated here all next week, a corn palace being erected which will be the scene of festivities, permitting all to pay their devotions to the king of grain, Illinois' greatest asset of prosperity.

All McLean and adjoining counties will participate in the demonstration and it is expected that thousands of farmers will participate. The celebration of "Prosperity week" as it is to be known, will open Monday, Nov. 1, and will continue until Saturday, Nov. 6.

A feature of the week will be instructive talks upon farm topics by professors from the University of Illinois. There will be a lecture each day and a general discussion by other speakers. The program as made up for the week is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 1—"Canning Vegetables," Prof. Green.  
Tuesday—"Canning Fruits," Prof. Green.  
Wednesday—"Corn Production," Prof. No.  
Thursday—"Marketing Corn on the Hoof," Prof. Smith.  
Friday—"Illustrated Corn Talk," Prof. E.  
Saturday—"Rice," Prof. Ekshaw.

The lectures and demonstrations are especially intended for the young people of the farm, although it is expected that the elderly class will also be in attendance. Corn show week is the outgrowth of the McLean County Better Farming association, which was organized a year ago and now has nearly 800 farmers enrolled. This organization has engaged D. O. Thompson as county agent. He is an expert upon the subject of scientific farming and stock breeding and is paid \$4,000 per year to tell farmers of McLean county how they can increase the yield of their lands and the best methods of soil treatment. One of the first things introduced by the county agent was a corn growing contest among the boys and a canning contest among the girls. Three hundred exhibits by the boys and 200 by the girls will be a feature of next week's event, and will occupy a prominent position in the corn palace.

**Prizes for Farmers.**  
Besides the exhibits by the young people, there will be entries by the adult farmers in response to cash prizes offered by the Bloomington Commercial club. There will be twenty different classes of exhibits, sufficient to take in every phase of the corn industry. A large sum has been set aside for prizes.

The corn palace will be the great attraction of "Prosperity week," and 2,500 bushels of corn have been used in carrying out the decorative scheme. The building will be one mass of golden grain gathered from the vast acreage of the fertile prairies of McLean county.

The exterior of the corn palace will be "sheathed" with corn, the body to be of yellow grain with white, red and blue used as trimmings. This will be distributed in such a way as to produce an unusually artistic effect.

The decorations of the grain alone will cost \$2,500. The interior of the palace will be one vast expanse of grain and the display will be the most elaborate ever attempted in Illinois.

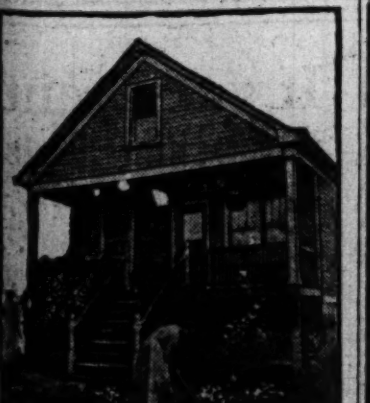
**Manufacturers to Exhibit.**  
Besides the exhibits by the farmers and their children, there will be exhibits of corn products by various manufacturers, showing the various uses to which corn has been put of late years. There will be 300 exhibits of this character.

Veteran farmers are agreed that they never previously noted such ideal corn conditions as prevailed this year. The frequent rains gave the stalks an abnormal development, while the ears of corn were of unusual size and number. Not only was the crop enormous, but the ripening conditions of the fall were ideal. The frosts held off until the entire crop was beyond the milk stage, and when they did come promoted the drying process.

By common consent corn shucking will become general over central Illinois Nov. 1. Farmers say the corn will be easy to shuck this fall, as the ears can easily be removed. Yields of fifty bushels to the acre will be the rule this fall instead of the exception. The only fear that confronts the farmers now is that they will be in danger of straining themselves to reach the lofty ears.

The harvest this season will be a joyous one upon every farm. The young people know that the big yield means an automobile and other luxuries. The merchants are anticipating a share in the prosperity of the men who till the soil. "Prosperity week" in Bloomington will be no misnomer.

**This 5-Room Cottage \$2,250**



**\$100 Cash \$10 Per Month**  
City water, electric light.  
Lot 37'x125', fenced.  
Call any day 9 to 5.

**Oliver L. Watson**  
400 Irving Park Blvd.

## INJURED YEGG'S PLUCK HIS TRAP

Conductor Tips Police, Who Arrest Man Wanted as Safe Blower.

### TRAILED TO HOSPITAL

A man with drawn white face was helped aboard a Grand Trunk train at South Holland last Wednesday, and a moment later collapsed in a seat of the smoking coach.

"My arm's busted," he told the conductor. "Get my fare out of my pocket, and can the sympathy stuff."

When the train reached Chicago the injured man, angrily rejecting offers of aid, made his way to a taxi and drove off. The conductor mentioned it to a mounted policeman, an admiral pluck.

"I bet that's one of the eggs who blew three safes in Chicago Heights," exclaimed the officer. The Berillon bureau provided front and side portraits of several suspects. The conductor put his finger on John McFadden's picture.

"That's the fellow," he said.

**Find Doctor's Name.**  
Capt. O'Brien sent detectives to McFadden's home, 5004 South Lincoln street. Mrs. McFadden was ill in bed and told her husband was working out of town. She refused to tell them the name of the physician attending her, the police declared, but they found it on a medicine bottle—Dr. M. P. Sanko, 1840 West Fifty-first street. Dr. Sanko said that he was attending a man named McFadden for a dislocated elbow at the Provident hospital.

At 11 o'clock Friday night McFadden was arrested at the hospital and removed to the city jail. He was the fourth to be accounted for, the police say, of the auto quintet who flashed into Chicago Heights early on Wednesday and blew open in rapid succession the safes at the Peter Schoenhofen brewery, the Standard Oil company, and the Johnson Oil Refining company.

**Trapped by Phone Girl.**  
The police of Chicago Heights were notified by Miss Nellie Stayer, the late telephone operator, who got the flash from the three places when the safe explosions jarred the receivers from the hooks. In the police battle that followed "Honest John" O'Brien, an old egg offender, was killed and two companions, O'Neill and Toubert, were captured. Two others escaped.

Detective Serge. Grove and Cassidy of the Chicago Heights police arrived in Chicago yesterday morning. They said McFadden had been injured by a piece of flying steel from the safe in the brewery branch. He had made his way to South Holland then and boarded the train, they declared.

McFadden was arrested on finger print evidence a year and a half ago in connection with the safe robbery at the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association. He escaped from the patrol wagon at the central station and the police had been searching for him since.

## WILSON'S FORCES READY FOR FIGHT TO OUST M'COMBS

Struggle Expected to Open Before Meeting of National Committee on Dec. 7.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Efforts by administration leaders to oust W. F. McCombs from his position as chairman of the Democratic national committee probably will take some definite form about the time of the meeting of the national committee here on Dec. 7 next.

F. B. Lynch, Democratic national committeeman from Minnesota, is understood to be the administration's choice for McCombs' successor. It is generally known, however, that McCombs will not surrender the place without a fight.

The differences between McCombs and the administration are said to be due to the break between McCombs and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo during the campaign in 1912. The White House has remained neutral to the extent that it has not taken sides with either man publicly. The White House influence, however, it is generally believed, will be thrown to Lynch.

**Plan for Early Start.**  
New York, Oct. 30.—The Democratic national organization will swing into the 1916 presidential fight within less than six weeks. And Chairman William F. McCombs admitted today that it will be a real fight, though he sees nothing but Democratic success in the offing.

"When the Democratic national committee meets in Washington Dec. 7 I shall urge upon the members that the work of organization for the 1916 campaign be begun at once," he said.

"I have been through one presidential campaign and one presidential campaign. I know that you can no more pick a successful political organization out of the air in a few minutes than you can build a second United States Steel corporation overnight. The work of organizing and of obtaining campaign funds should begin immediately after our December meeting."

**Wilson to Be Nominee.**  
President Wilson will be the nominee and the party will go before the country with the Wilson administration's achievements as its argument in appealing for votes. But the contest this year, Chairman McCombs said, will be a straight out and out fight between Democratic and Republican candidates in contrast to the three-cornered battle of 1912.

"The Progressives will not figure in next year's campaign," he said. "I do not believe they will carry a single state. The majority of the Progressives will be found voting with the Democratic party in 1916."

## LOST LITTLE JOE IN FIELD DEAD

Father Left Him on Log Three Months Ago and He Disappears.

### IDENTIFIED BY MOTHER

Almost three months ago Joseph Gastrie and his 3-year-old son, Joe, started out from their home, at 112 West One Hundred and Eighth place, to look for mushrooms. By the time they had reached the Panhandle tracks Joe was tired, and his father lifted him up on an old log.

"Now, stay there," he said. "You'll get lost if you don't. I'll be back pretty soon."

But when he came back the log was unoccupied. Joe had gone in search of adventures.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gastrie bent over a little pile of clothes in an undertaking establishment in Blue Island.

"Yes," she sobbed. "That's Joe's."

The boy's body had been found in a field two miles northeast of the suburb. Little more than a skeleton remained, but the hair and fragments were recognizable. Joe lay face downward, with one arm outstretched and the other curled under his head, as though he had cried himself to sleep.

**PROSECUTION NEARS END OF EVIDENCE ON MUNDAY.**  
Only Six More Witnesses Remain to Be Heard on Charge of Bank Wrecking.

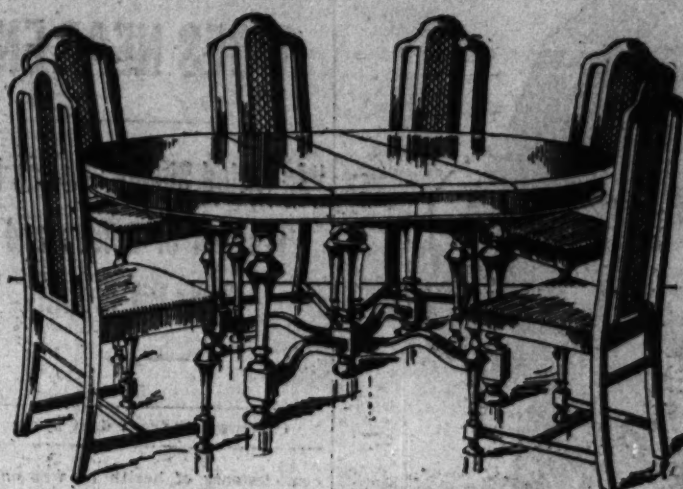
Morris, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—With the close of the fifth week of the trial of Charles E. Munday on conspiracy charges in connection with the wrecking of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank the end of the testimony for the prosecution is now in sight. So far the state has used fifty-nine witnesses, and only six more remain to be heard. Daniel V. Harkin, the state bank examiner, who closed the doors of the Lorimer-Munday bank on June 12, 1914, will be the last witness for the state.

What defense will be put up by the Munday lawyers remains undisclosed. The Munday counsel say nothing, but it is thought that their witnesses will not require more than two weeks. Persecution, it is believed, will be the groundwork of the Munday defense.

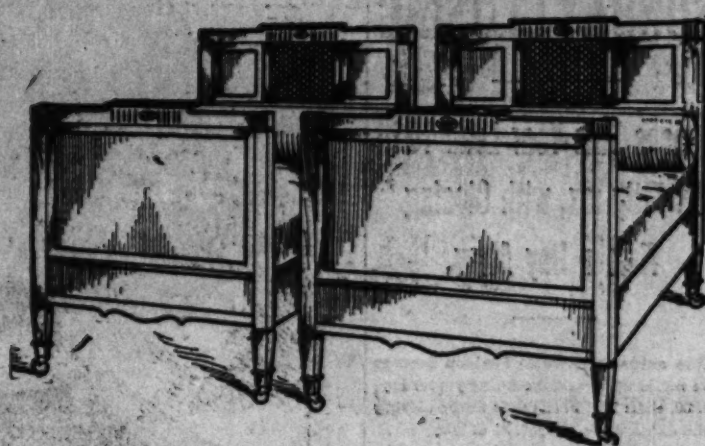
What the prosecution interpreted as a move on the part of the defense to obtain information for the attorneys representing William Lorimer and H. W. Huttig, also accused of conspiracy, was frustrated when Judge Stough overruled a motion by the defense lawyers to require the state to produce all the letters it had regarding the case. The prosecuting attorneys offered to produce any letter which might be requested specifically by the defense, and Judge Stough held that to be sufficient.

**"First" Asks Jury Trial.**  
P. J. Harkin, of 4284 Indiana avenue, demanded a jury trial before Judge Hearn on complaint of Mrs. Jeannette Purdy Derby of 6441 Indiana avenue, who accused him of firing.

## Scholle Thanksgiving Specials



William and Mary Kenilworth Oak Dining Table, 54 inch top, 8 foot extension, with aprons on two leaves. Six chairs—cane backs, Spanish leather slip seats. Seven pieces. Special price. **\$58**



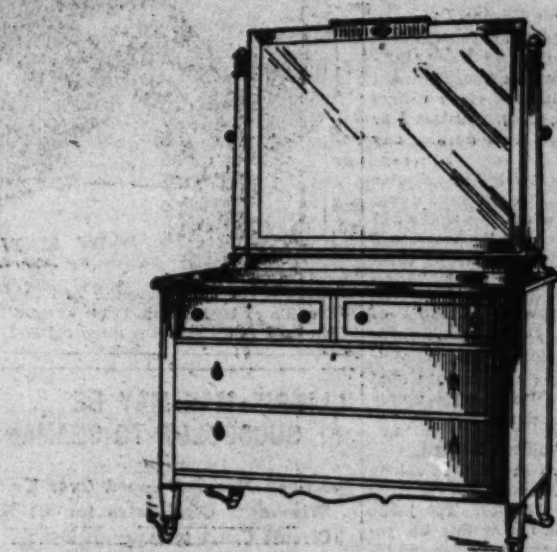
Brown Mahogany Twin Beds, Adam period; cane panel. Special price, each. **\$32**

**YOU'LL find that we are very much in earnest in offering, between now and Thanksgiving week, a special lot of furniture at prices that give you good reason to make your purchases for dining room, living room and bedroom in the next three weeks.**

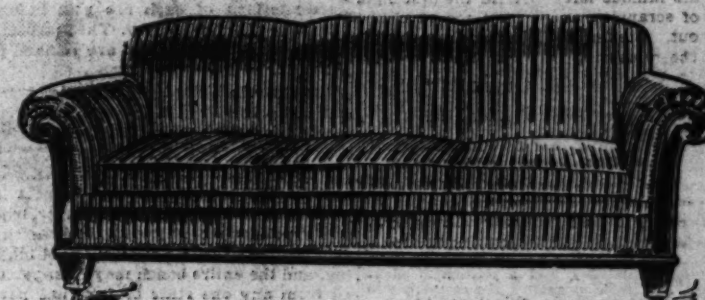
There isn't any other reason for doing this than the reason that we've had a good year's business and we are thankful. Thankful enough to be willing to share our good fortune by a special Thanksgiving offering of furniture bargains.

### Here Are Some of Them

	Regular Price	Special Price
Solid Mahogany 54 inch Pedestal Dining Table and 6 high back chairs to match, 7 pieces	\$175.00	\$110.00
Solid Mahogany 60 inch Dining Table and 6 cane back haircloth seat chairs to match, 7 pieces	166.00	98.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany 54 inch Dining Table and 6 high back cane panel chairs with haircloth seats, 7 pieces	205.00	170.00
Adam Dining Table in brown mahogany and 6 high back chairs to match, 7 pieces	150.00	118.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany 54 inch Dining Table and 6 cane back haircloth seat chairs to match, 7 pieces	170.00	125.00
Refectory Dining Table in Kenilworth Oak, 48x56 inch top and 6 cane back chairs to match, 7 pieces	150.00	98.00
William and Mary 66 inch Kenilworth Oak Sideboard	90.00	50.00
Kenilworth Oak China Cabinet to match	55.00	35.00
Sheraton Mahogany Serving Table	40.00	20.00
Charles II Brown Mahogany Sideboard	125.00	85.00
Solid Mahogany Chest of Drawers	40.00	28.00
Adam Bedroom Suite in brown mahogany: Twin Beds, Dresser, Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers and Candle stand, 6 pieces	261.00	195.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suite: twin beds, dresser, dressing table, writing table, cheval glass, chair and rocker, 8 pieces	350.00	175.00
Solid Mahogany Dressing Table	35.00	25.00
Brown Mahogany Adam Dresser	85.00	48.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial Davenport in denim	70.00	35.00
Brown Mahogany Hand Carved Fireside Chair and Rocker, in figured velvet, each	30.00	20.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany Davenport in mulberry striped velvet	77.00	54.00
Brown Mahogany and Cane Chair and Rocker, each	15.00	9.00
Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Davenport in denim	90.00	65.00
Three back Wing Sofa in denim with loose cushion seat	85.00	50.00



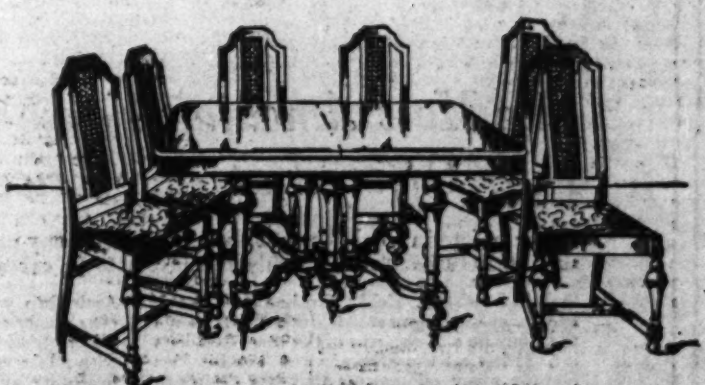
Brown Mahogany Adam Dresser, 45 inch Special price. **\$39**



Solid Mahogany English Davenport, in striped velvet. Special price. **\$67**



Queen Anne Solid Mahogany Wing Chair, in striped velvet. Special price. **\$29**



William and Mary Kenilworth Oak Refectory Dining Table, top 48x56 inches, 8 foot extension, with aprons on two leaves, and 6 cane back, blue leather seat chairs. Seven pieces. Sale price. **\$98**

### Rugs

The upward tendency in rug prices will probably result in your being thankful in the near future for any rugs you buy now. Our recommendations on rugs are based on intimate knowledge of the domestic and foreign markets and we will cheerfully give you these recommendations whether you are ready to buy of us or not.

## Taylor's Remarkable CLEARANCE SALE of Sample Leather Goods

Prices Cut from 33 1/3 to 50%

**TOMORROW** we open a one week sale on an unusually attractive collection of leather goods which we have used as samples, for immediate clearance, at discounts of 33 1/3 to 50%. We suggest that this is an especially opportune time to do much of your Christmas shopping.



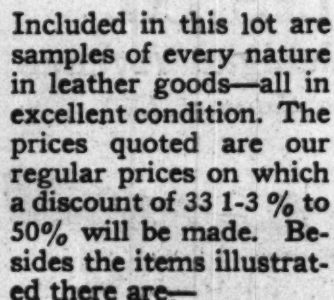
Limousine Case—Made of genuine morocco, all silk linings; fully equipped in Persian ivory; hands attached.

**Other values reduced from 33 1/3 to 50% from prices listed here.**

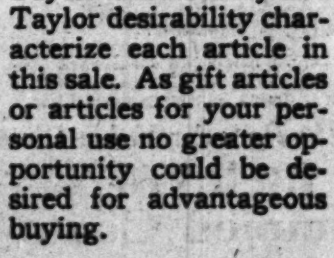
Drinking Cups \$0.50 to \$2.50  
Bill Books . . . . .25 to 7.00  
Flasks . . . . .1.25 to 6.00  
Hdkf. Cases . . . . .1.25 to 6.00  
Medicine Cases 1.00 to 4.00  
Traveling Clocks . . . . .1.50 to 8.00  
Traveling Slippers . . . . .75 to



Collar Bags—Made of calf, India seal, vachette and morocco leathers; various styles.

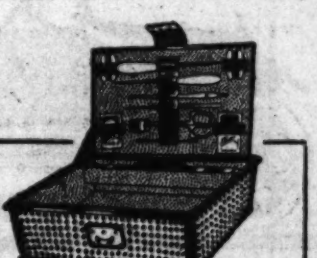


Men's Dressing Case—Made of seal grain cowhide; all leather lined; equipped with soft ebony fittings.



Handbags—Made in all leathers; assorted new silk pattern linings with inside frame, mirror and change purse.

Jewel Cases \$1.00 to \$15.00  
Music Bags . . . . .1.00 to 10.00  
Tourist Tablets . . . . .1.00 to 5.00  
Dressing Cases 4.00 to 20.00  
Limousine Rolls . . . . .6.00 to 25.00  
Toilet Rolls . . . . .1.00 to 5.00



Imported Sewing Baskets—Fully equipped in pearl and ivory fittings; assorted silk and leather lined baskets.



Handbags—Made in all leathers; assorted new silk pattern linings with inside frame, mirror and change purse.

Taylor Quality, Durability and Convenience  
Established 1869

**Taylor Trunk Works**

28 East Randolph Street  
(Opposite Field's)

657 West Madison Street  
(West Side)

## Scholle Furniture Company

121 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Monroe and Adams



## SALOON PERMITS ON GAIN DESPITE SUNDAY CLOSING

Licenses This Year Lead 1914  
by Fifty-six, with Closing  
Time a Day Away.

More actual renewals of saloon licenses were made up to and including yesterday, Oct. 30, than had been made at the closing of the day's work on Oct. 31 of last year. The number of renewals when the office closed yesterday was 3,235. On Oct. 31, 1914, according to the records in the office of City Collector Charles Forsberg, the number was 3,279. The latter figure, moreover, represents the number of licenses renewed at the end of the period for renewal, while the former, it is expected, will be augmented by several hundred before the office closes for the period at midnight tomorrow.

**More Revenue Comes In.**  
Total collections from all sources during the month were announced as \$2,238,496.10. The same month last year brought only \$2,251,341.52 into the city's coffers from the collector's office, and last year October contained one more working day than this year.

Although it was stated by the collector that, in his opinion, some licenses would be allowed to lapse, about two weeks will be consumed in renewing licenses issued to breweries and turned over by them to individuals, before this will be known definitely. At present there are in the collector's office about 3,300 requests for renewals from breweries and the office force will begin work on them Tuesday after they have taken care of individual renewals, the time limit for which expires at midnight tomorrow night.

**Saloon Injunction Denied.**  
A second effort on the part of saloon men to defeat the Sunday closing order failed before Judge Windes. The judge denied an injunction restraining the police from interfering with saloons keeping open and selling tobacco, cigars, and soft drinks on Sunday. The petitioners were represented by W. G. Anderson, a negro attorney, for some thirty saloons.

Police captains were warned by Acting Chief of Police Schuetzler at a meeting of the captains in the city hall that saloons must not be open today for the sale of cigars and soft drinks, and that the celebration of Halloween must not be permitted to interfere with law and order.

The acting chief said the corporation counsel had issued an opinion that saloons cannot sell cigars and soft drinks on Sunday. In cases where there are bowling alleys in the barroom the bar must be separated by canvas or some curtain or partition from the bowling alleys.

Property must be safeguarded and Halloween celebrators may not be permitted to cause disorder or annoyance.

**Jewelry Heed Asks Bankruptcy.**  
Harry Hughes, president of Harry Hughes & Co., jewelers, with an office in the Madison building, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy. A petition against the company was filed several days ago. He scheduled his liabilities at \$22,372 and his assets at \$1,100.

## Prize Winner at Baby Show.



BABY SCOVILLE  
Photo by Merriam.

This is the baby daughter of H. D. Scoville of 3301 North Tripp avenue. She is 2 years and 8 months old and won first prize at the baby show in connection with the Home exposition at the Coliseum.

## ILLINOIS MAN MAY BE SUCCESSOR TO SEAMAN.

Deadline Has Developed Over Two Wisconsin Candidates for U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Bench.

There is a possibility of an Illinois man being appointed to the vacancy on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals bench, created by the death of Judge William H. Seaman, according to rumors current yesterday among lawyers in the federal building.

A deadlock has developed, it was said, over the two Wisconsin candidates for the place, John Aylward of Madison and Judge Luck of Dodge county. The recommendations of each are now before Attorney General Gregory. The prospects of breaking the deadlock are remote, it was said.

The seventh United States judicial circuit comprises Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, and the custom has been to give each state of the circuit representation on the bench. The late Judge Seaman was appointed from Wisconsin. Illinois is now represented by Judge Alschuler, who was appointed recently to fill the Groesbeck vacancy. The rule, however, is not binding, and the entire bench may be appointed from any one state or from any part of the country.

## G. & M. LINE TO SUSPEND IF SHIP ACT IS ENFORCED.

Founder of Lake Company Says Rigid Compliance Cannot Be Met by His Vessels and Pay.

If the seaman bill is put into effect in its entirety next Thursday the Graham & Morton Transportation company will close its operations for the year.

J. M. Morton, founder of the company, was reached last night over the long distance telephone at Benton Harbor. The reporter for THE TRIBUNE said:

"It will be impossible for us to comply with all the requirements set forth in the Seaman bill, and I don't believe that there is a passenger boat on the lake that will be able to do it. Three of our boats are laid up now on account of no business. The other two, the Puritan and the City of Benton Harbor, are still running between Chicago and St. Joseph."

Mr. Morton denied that the company, which is in the hands of a receiver at present, was contemplating going out of business.

**Wagon Injures Girl.**  
Katherine Thomas, 7 years old, was slightly injured by a wagon driven by Otto Hoffman, 1736 Fourteenth place, at Forty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue yesterday.

## HAIL MICROBE! CITY'S SEWAGE WOES NEAR END

"Activated Sludge" Solves the  
Problem of Refuse and  
Yields Big Profit.

(Continued from first page.)

commissioner of health he was one of the first to fit up a tank to hold sewage into which currents of air were forced under pressure. Hundreds of other similar experiments were tried all over the world. The sewage was stirred with paddles to imitate the action of running water. The result was a putrescent and slimy mass.

**Bartow Goes Step Further.**  
Prof. Edward Bartow is given credit for carrying the process the next necessary and final step, though doubtless, since Activated Sludge grew rather than was discovered in any single laboratory, there will be many claimants for the honor. The earlier experiments, it seems, had not been carried on long enough.

At any rate, after Prof. Bartow and his rivals had forced air up through the bottom of a sewage tank for thirty consecutive days and nights they suddenly discovered that something remarkable had happened.

Down at the bottom of the tank was a layer of finely granulated matter called sludge. The rest of the contents of the tank was almost as clear as drinking water. They drew off the water, leaving, by happy accident or experimental design, the layer of sludge in the bottom.

**Big Discovery Is Made.**  
Then the tank was filled with fresh sewage on top of the sludge and the great discovery was made. After having air bubbles forced through it for thirty consecutive days and nights plain, ordinary sludge had become Activated Sludge—the wonder worker.

What it took a month to do with air bubbles alone the air, with the all important assistance of the activated sludge, will do in four hours, and it will keep on doing the work indefinitely.

Once all a sewage tank with activated sludge to one-fourth of its total capacity and turn on the air, under five pounds pressure, and the work of taking all the solids out of sewage becomes an easy, swift, and continuous process. Six times in each twenty-four hours the tank can be filled and emptied.

**Only Half the Story.**  
And that is only half the story. When under any other treatment the solid matter in sewage is allowed to settle it deposits a slimy, viscid mass which will stop up any filter. It also quickly decomposes and gives off frightful odors, as a single whiff of Bubbly creek in its present condition will sufficiently demonstrate. Furthermore, it takes days and weeks to act,

even partially, leaving the liquid above it still full of noisily suspended matter. Under the activated sludge treatment practically every trace of solid matter drops to the bottom in four hours. It is deposited as a fine granular mass, looking like a fine black sand. And analyses and actual tests show that it has an extremely high value as a fertilizer. Put through a press filter and a drying process, it becomes a high grade commercial fertilizer, which can be handled as easily as any other, which will keep sweet indefinitely, and which the experts at the stockyards estimate will have a selling value of \$15 a ton.

**Here Is the Explanation.**  
The explanation is that the solid matter in sewage is full of microbes. Under ordinary circumstances these microbes work slowly and produce large quantities of hydrogen disulfide and other offensive and odorous gases. Under the long continued stimulation of the oxygen in the air forced through the sludge these microbes and others of their kind are forced to enormously increased activity. The free and useable ammonia compounds in the sewage are changed by their action into fixed and stable organic ammoniates, which are inodorous and inoffensive to handle.

That activated sludge is not an idle dream is sufficiently demonstrated. The first thing it is expected to do for Chicago is to turn Bubbly creek, for years an offense and a menace to health, into a perfectly clear stream of water.

**Armour & Co. to Build Tank.**  
Tomorrow Armour & Co., who have been experimenting for months with the process, will open a big tank with a capacity for handling 15,000 gallons of sewage a day. This firm is the pioneer of the plan in Packington, Ontario.

One of its superintendents, M. D. Harding, is chairman of the packers' committee, on sewage disposal and his experiments have convinced him that not only will the activated sludge process solve the problem of Bubbly creek but it will add a new and profitable by-product to the company's lists.

The chemists of the company report that the liquid drawn from the sewage tanks, after treatment, is 90% per cent pure water, while from each million gallons of sewage treated the resulting fertilizer will weigh two tons, worth, at the market price, \$15 a ton.

As the stockyards produce more than 45,000,000 gallons of sewage a day, the future income from the fertilizer thus produced should be more than \$1,000 daily.

All the big packers are converts to the process. So complete is the conviction of Swift & Co. that they are having plans drawn for a plant with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of sewage a day.

**Cities Take Up System.**  
All over the country, also, big cities are either installing the system or are conducting experiments on a huge scale. So far the result of every experiment has been extremely favorable. Houston, Tex., with a population of 100,000, is building a plant to handle its entire production of sewage. Up at Milwaukee, after successful experiments, which cost \$65,000, the city is completing an installation which will handle 1,600,000 gallons of sewage in four hours.

In Chicago the sanitary district is running an experimental tank at the stockyards and has appropriated \$10,000 for larger works. In Baltimore, where the sewage problem is pressing, old settling tanks are being changed over to the activated sludge process. Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Brooklyn, N. Y., Lawrence, Fitchburg, and several other cities in Massachusetts and Manchester, England, are among the important places which have taken the process up on a big scale.

**Sewage Will Produce Income.**  
Sewage from the stockyards contains four times as much solid matter as that which runs through ordinary city sewers. It will produce, therefore, about four times as much fertilizer per million gallons. But, on top of that, the sludge from domestic sewage seems to run as high as that of the stockyards product in fertilizing value. It is estimated that the income from its sale will, at least, make the net cost of the activated sludge process much less than any other system which has ever been tried, even if it does not entirely cover the expense.

There seems to be only one possible cloud on the rosy horizon of activated sludge. How will it act in very cold weather? Those who know most about it seem to feel certain that even then there will be no serious difficulty. Hats off, meanwhile, to the most potent discovery of recent years, the prospective savior of great cities, the nursery of the supermicrobe—activated sludge!

**Ate No Meat for 75 Years.**  
CHICAGO, Pa. (Special).—Attributing but a short time before his death, his advanced age to the fact that for three-quarters of a century he had never eaten meat, but had lived on a rigid vegetarian diet, James Simpson, 67, died at his home in South Middleton township at the age of 87 years.

## We Apologize—

The response to our "Pay-as-You-Ride" plan of buying a Maxwell has been positively overwhelming. We never imagined that so many prospective Maxwell owners would be anxious to talk over the proposition.

## But We Promise—

If you were one of those who were not able to see us during the past two days, we promise that you will not again be disappointed. Every hour of the day and evening we have convinced scores of will-be "Maxwellites" of the feasibility of our "Pay-as-You-Ride" policy. That's why we know that a second call will be justified—that you will benefit greatly by this proposition.

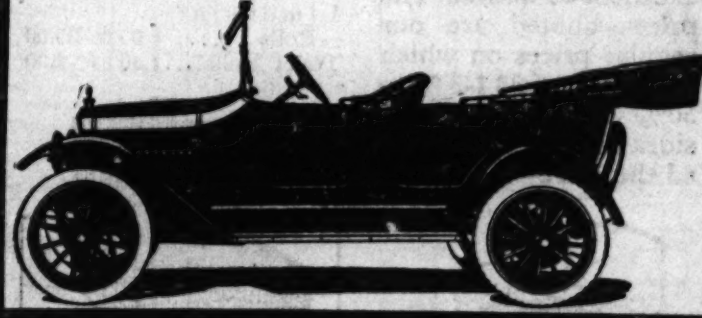
## Pay as You Ride

The "Pay-as-You-Ride" plan is our solution to your problem of how to enjoy the advantages of motoring without wrecking your financial ship on a reef of extravagance. The Maxwell is the proven automobile of true economy. The "Pay-as-You-Ride" plan is the logical purchasing basis for the man with an everyday bank account.

It will be well worth your while to talk things over.

Walter L. Stephens  
President

**MAXWELL AUTO  
SALES CO.**  
2426 Michigan Avenue  
Phone Calumet 4360



**GREENE**  
230 S. Michigan Blvd.  
230 South Michigan Boulevard  
(Near Jackson Boulevard)  
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

Setting the Pace for Value-Giving  
Rich Fur  
Trimmed Coats

**\$20.00**

Copies of High Priced Imported Models. A saving of \$10 is not unusual in this exceptional Monday Sale; this you will find out by actual comparison elsewhere.

Coats of Velours, Corduroy, Plushes, Broadcloths and mixtures, full lined—Black, Midnight Blue, African Brown, Russian Green, Field Mouse and Concord—especially featuring models, some with HIGH CHOKER FUR COLLARS and DEEP FUR CUFFS—ALL SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$20



**Four Cylinder Models**  
Touring Car, 7-passenger . . . \$855  
Roadster, 3-passenger . . . \$590  
Convertible Sedan . . . \$1035  
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. . . \$1185

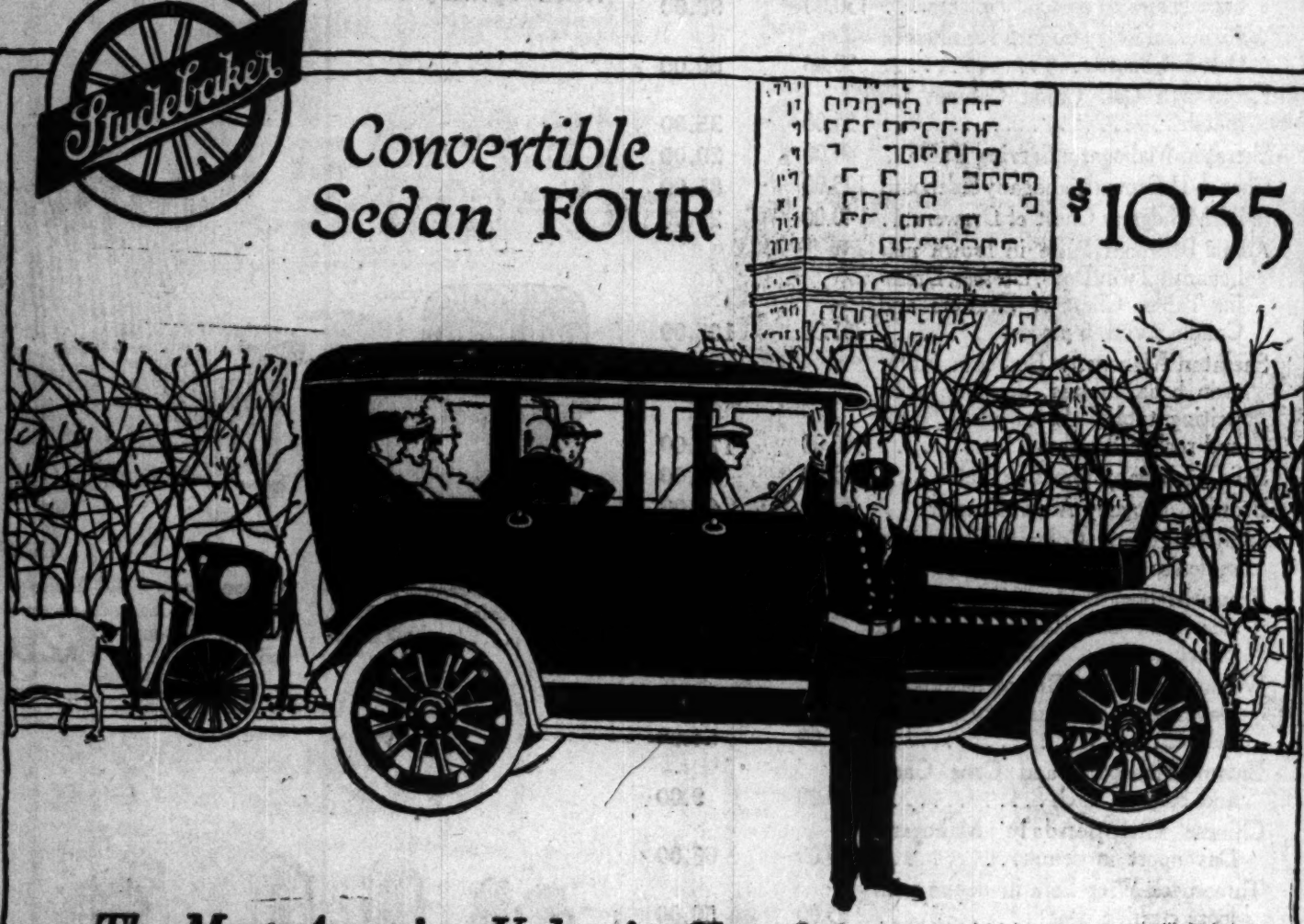
**Six Cylinder Models**  
Touring Car, 7-passenger \$1050  
Roadster, 3-passenger . . . \$1000  
Convertible Sedan . . . \$1200  
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. . . \$1350  
Coupe, 4-passenger . . . \$1550  
Limousine, 7-passenger . . . \$2250

F. O. B. Detroit

**STUDEBAKER**

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

**L. MARKLE CO.**  
Twenty-first Street and Michigan Avenue



## The Most Amazing Value in Closed Cars Ever Offered at Any Price!

Never before in the history of the industry has any maker of cars offered so attractive, so POWERFUL or richly finished a town car at so LOW a price as \$1035.

Stylish, handsome, richly finished and fitted, and exceedingly graceful in lines, it represents the supreme achievement of the coach-builder's art. It has all the elegance and the luxuries and the many refinements that one desires in a Town Car—upholstery of fine grey cloth—handsewn nickel-plated door-openers—crystal plate glass sides and doorsteps that give unobstructed vision—glass in the trunk doors divided for ventilation—wind-proof and weather-proof construction.

It has the convenience of being readily converted into an open car. Yet the price is only \$1035—less than you pay for a mere touring car that equals it in power, size and quality.

And when you remember that this car has not only plenty of room for SEVEN passengers, the famous Studebaker FORTY HORSE POWER motor, with all its marvelous flood of POWER and its flexibility and hill-climbing superlatives that made the Studebaker FOUR the GREAT 4-cylinder value of the year, you can appreciate what a remarkable value this new Studebaker Sedan FOUR offers.

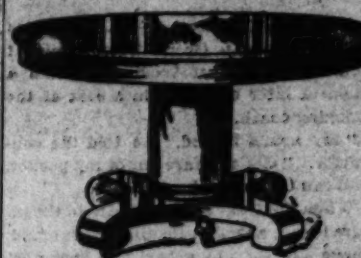
We urge that you see this new Studebaker model at once. For shopping, calling, theatre going, taking the little folks to school or Father to the office, or for any social use, it is IDEAL. And at its price, it is truly a remarkable value! Come in today.

## Revell & Co.

Special Values

In Our Furniture Department  
THIS WEEK

Solid Oak Dining Tables



33.75 48-in. top

Solid quarter-sawn Oak Dining Tables, in Fumed or Golden Finish, 48 or 54 inch tops, with 8 foot extension, non-dividing base for two leaves, fitted with top lock and base lock.

Regular price, 48-inch, \$42.50  
Sale price, 48-inch, 33.75  
Regular price, 54-inch, \$50.00  
Sale price, 54-inch, 39.50

Solid Mahogany Library Tables



23.75 Value \$35.00

Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design, 26 inches wide and 44 inches long; octagonal column, graceful scroll base and large drawer. Special price, 23.75.

Fireside Chairs and Rockers



Our Own Make "Your Choice," 19.50

A special bargain in a Fireside Chair and Rocker, upholstered in a good grade of tapestry, large variety of coverings from which to select, mahogany framework, dull finish, spring seats and backs; very comfortable. Sale price, 19.50.

This is one of the many bargains we are offering in Parlor Furniture this week.

Upholstered Fiber Rush Rockers



7.00 in Cretone.

Comfort Fiber Rocker; seat, 20 1/2 inches wide and 19 1/2 inches deep; back, from seat up, 25 inches. Finished in a soft, beautiful shade of brown; suitable for living room or sun parlor.

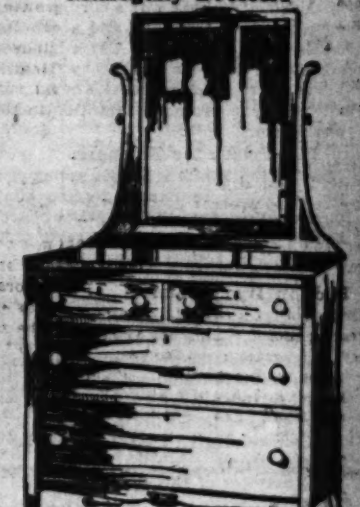
Upholstered in tapestry, 7.75

Upholstered in cretanne, 7.00

"Mail orders promptly filled"

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Mahogany Dressers



22.50

You save \$12.50 on this. Dainty Heppelwhite Mahogany Dresser, 40 inches long and 31 inches deep, with two large drawers and two smaller ones; also 28x22-inch French plate mirror. Sale price, 22.50. Regular price, \$35.00.

**Alexander H. Revell**

One Thousand Long Persian Beautiful and Modern Long Oriental st for halls and st rooms, offices, hotel

"Your Choice" 27.50 37.50

Look at the 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 3 to 4 feet v Rare antique piece dition in soft qual unusual designs.

Large Room Mahal R About 90 x120 About 90 x120 About 88 x110 About 90 x120 About 90 x120 About 86 x113 About 83 x112 About 100 x136 About 100 x143

Corner Waba

If you want the best things ever sold in Grocery Stores or Drug Stores, look for this TRIBUNE SIGN—

THIS STORE GIVES VALUE QUALITY SERVICE

**Spring Flowers**  
Plant the BULBS now  
**Hardy Daffodils**  
For Beds and Borders  
5 best kinds, all different  
250 Bulbs for \$5.00  
100 Bulbs for \$2.25  
**FOR TULIP BEDS**  
Fancy Singles, 250 for \$3.75  
Fine Doubles, 125 for \$2.80  
**ALL PREPAID.** For other offers get complete catalog FREE  
**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
Randolph Street, Near Dearborn

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.



## ELEN CUDAHY BECOMES BRIDE OF A. NIBLACK

Wedding Result of Betrothal at Junior League "Merry Whirl."

There was a most fashionable gathering yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, that massive residence of pale gray stone at Astor and Chicago street, to witness the marriage of Miss Elen Cudahy and Austin Niblack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Niblack of Lake Forest.

The hour was 4 o'clock and the service was read by Father Fitzsimmons.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frank Wilhelm, as matron of honor, who wore a gown of white satin with all-over trimmings. Miss Frances Nash of Chicago was maid of honor and wore a gown of white tulle, made after the model as Mrs. Wilhelm's and trimmed with silver lace. Both attendants wore hats of silver lace, with trimmings of pale green flowers.

Allen F. Swift, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

**Gown of Silver Brocade.**

The bride wore a gown of silver brocade with a hoop skirt. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book, instead of a train.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for two hundred guests, many of them including members of the Junior League of which Miss Cudahy was president during the last year. It was during the reception for the "Merry Whirl" in April by the league under the leadership of Miss Cudahy, that Mr. Niblack and Miss Cudahy became engaged.

The young couple left for Virginia Hot Springs and later will go to attend the Harvard football game. After their wedding journey they will live at 1338 North Dearborn street.

**Mass-At-Armstrong Nuptials.**

In Winnetka in the afternoon occurred the wedding of Miss Edith Armstrong, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mason to Morgan Kalani Armstrong at the home of the bride's mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mason of 320 Ridge avenue. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Kuttcher and Miss Edith Mason, and by Miss Dorothy Armstrong of New York, sister of the bride.

**Edward Armstrong of Hampton, Va.,** best man, and the ushers were Henry Gilbert of Harrisburg, Pa.; T. A. Schell of Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Lauder of Greenwich, Conn.; F. L. Bell of New York City; Matthew C. Armstrong of Hampton, Va., brother of the bride; Gerald Morgan of New York City; and Lawrence B. Robbins of Chicago.

**Bride in Ivory Satin.**

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a full skirt and a long train. Her veil was of tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and white lilies. The maid of honor was of pink tulle with a short full skirt trimmed with silver lace, and carried a shower of pink roses.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of different colors in rainbow effect. The church was lighted with candles.

## Alexander H. Revell & Co.

One Thousand Long Persian Strips Beautiful Antiques and Modern Pieces

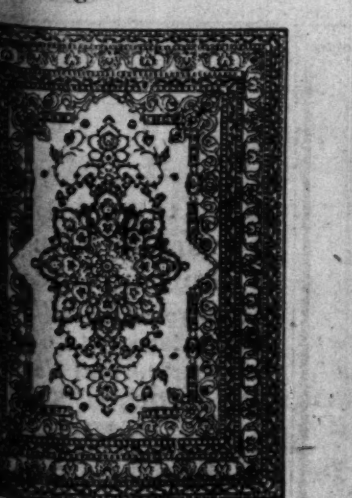
Long Oriental strips, suitable for halls and stairs, across rooms, offices, hotels, etc.

"Your Choice" Lots

27.50	Lot 2	34.75
37.50	Lot 4	45.00

Look at the sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 feet long 3 to 4 feet wide

Rare antique pieces in good condition in soft quaint tones and unusual designs.



**Large Room Size Mahal Rugs**

90 x 120	Price, \$110.00
90 x 120	Price, 115.00
88 x 110	Price, 120.00
90 x 120	Price, 125.00
810 x 120	Price, 120.00
86 x 112	Price, 110.00
83 x 112	Price, 125.00
100 x 136	Price, 155.00
100 x 143	Price, 165.00

Corner Wabash Avenue and Adams Street

## City Hall Bridal Couple Get Valuable Marriage Presents.



DENNIS J. EGAN and BRIDE

More than 200 persons—many of them from the office of the election commissioners, the recorder's office, and the Circuit and Superior courts—all personal friends of Dennis J. Egan, gathered in his office on the third floor of the city hall yesterday to present him with a piano player, cut glass, and a chest of silver in celebration of his marriage on Oct. 21, to Miss Sophia Roppe.

Diversey boulevard, where they have taken an apartment in the Brewster.

**Miss Allen Weds Vawter.**

The marriage of Miss Ruth Barker Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Allen of Evanston, to Harry Miller Vawter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Vawter, took place at 8:30 last evening in the First Congregational church of Evanston, the Rev. William T. McElveen officiating.

The bride party included Miss Ruth Sanders of Evanston as maid of honor and Miss Kathryn D. Clark of Chicago, Miss Jessie M. Vawter and Miss Helen M. Vawter, both of Benton Harbor, Mich., as bridesmaids. The best man was Louis W. Mack of Chicago and the ushers were Clarence Barker of Evanston, Gordon Hall of Chicago, Harry Moser of Evanston, Robert Belknap of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Andrew P. Martin of Cleveland, O.

**Costume of the Bride.**

The bride was gowned in ivory satin with old Spanish lace which was worn by her mother as a wedding gown. The gown had a train of chiffon and lace and the bridal veil was of tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and white lilies. The maid of honor was gowned in pink tulle with a short full skirt trimmed with silver lace, and carried a shower of pink roses.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of different colors in rainbow effect. The church was lighted with candles.

## VAIL SEES PLACE FOR DEVELOPED WIRELESS PHONE

President of American Telephone and Telegraph Company Hopeful.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, believes the wireless telephone which was also carried over the voice to Paris and Honolulu may be improved until it becomes of great practical worth.

Mr. Vail came to Chicago from New York yesterday to sit down with 300 other guests in the Blackstone hotel last night and break bread with E. P. Ripley, president of the Alhambra railway system, who was 70 years old yesterday.

**Progress Source of Wonder.**

"The wireless telegraph has been improved steadily since first the world began to use it," said Mr. Vail in an interview. "The ordinary telephone's development has been a thing of wonder. If our present telephone service were replaced by the service which the public received even so short a time as ten years ago, the United States would rise to its feet and swear."

"One advantage which the wireless telephone has over the wireless telegraph is that anybody can use it. To operate a wireless telegraph an expert operator is needed, a man who knows and can use the Morse code."

"But the wireless telephone can be used by the average man, who can pick up the receiver and hear and understand."

**Boon to Small Ships.**

"There are many small ships sailing the seas whose owners cannot afford to hire wireless operators. For such ships the wireless telegraph, when experiment has improved it, will be a great help."

"The resultant benefit will be to a large degree a benefit for humanitarianism. The small ships will be enabled to call for help when help is wanted."

"The American Telephone and Telegraph company always uses a special department whose aim and purpose is the increase and benefit of the service."

"The development department, in its

work for the wireless telephone, must learn to understand and to counteract the effect of electrical storms, which at the present time render wireless service largely uncertain.

**Means of Communication.**

"The letter, the telegraph, and the telephone each has its purpose. A letter will tell Jones that Smith will see him the next afternoon; a telegram will tell him that at the last moment something develops to prevent Smith from seeing him; a telephone conversation must be resorted to when it is necessary to discuss a complicated matter."

"The wireless telephone never will displace the telegraph or the cable, but when it is developed it will do a special work and do it well."

**DR. HILLIS AND FERGUSON AGREED UPON ARBITRATION.**

Brooklyn Pastor and His Former Business Manager Will Submit Dispute to Referee.

New York, Oct. 30.—The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and Frank L. Ferguson, former president of the board of trustees of the church, met today at the home of a mutual friend and signed a binding agreement to submit to arbitration all matters at issue between them.

Chief of these matters was a demand made by Dr. Hillis for an accounting of his business adventures for several years, the books and papers relating to which, it was charged, had been retained by Mr. Ferguson, who was Dr. Hillis' business manager for several years. Discussion over this has resulted in the filing of a libel suit for \$50,000 damages against Dr. Hillis by his nephew, Percy D. Hillis, and legal action to have Mr. Ferguson examined prior to the contemplated filing of an action of some sort against him by Dr. Hillis.

Dr. Hillis and Mr. Ferguson were persuaded to adjust their differences by amicable method by two clergymen who have long been close friends of the Plymouth church pastor, the Rev. Dr. Nacy McGee Waters, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church, and the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational church, both of Brooklyn.

**U. S. IMPROVES ON TOYS.**

No Shortage, and Better Quality, Asserts Head Buyer for Butler Brothers.

"American manufacturers are now duplicating more than 90 per cent of the toys heretofore turned out in Europe and there will be no shortage during the coming Christmas season," said John R. Hawes, head buyer for Butler Brothers yesterday. "The variety will be as extensive and the quality of the toys will be superior to the foreign product."

## SECRETARY M'ADOO DUE IN CHICAGO TONIGHT.

Comes to Speak Before Illinois Manufacturers' Association and Hold Several Conferences.

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, with Mrs. McAdoo, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago tonight at 8:30 over the Chicago and Northwestern from Minneapolis. The McAdoos will go to the Blackstone hotel.

Secretary McAdoo is to speak tomorrow night before the Illinois Manufacturers' association in the gold room of the Congress hotel on the subject of "A Naval Auxiliary, Merchant Marine." Mrs. McAdoo will be entertained by Mrs. Samuel M. Hastings, wife of the president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, at a small dinner at the Congress, and will appear in the balcony of the gold room while her husband is speaking.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow Secretary McAdoo is to meet the trade committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association at the Congress hotel to discuss the facilitation of exports. At 10:30 a. m. he will meet the Chicago city plan commission in the federal building to discuss plans in reference to the new postoffice.

**MUST RETURN TO BEATS.**

Healy Order Takes Policemen from Crossing Stations Outside the Loop.

In an order issued yesterday by Acting Chief Schuetzler, commanding officers are instructed to assign all men now stationed at crossings outside the loop to patrol duty. Several of the captains protested against the order. They declared that some of the crossings in their districts are as busy as those downtown. Schuetzler informed them that the order had been prepared by Chief Healy.

## MAGNIFICENT BUILDING To Rent

1219-21 Michigan Ave. Now Occupied by Ralph Temple Auto Co.

Description:—4 story and basement, steel frame, no posts, handsome terra cotta front, vestibule front and rear entrance. Each floor can be used separately. IF DESIRED.

Location:—Next to entrance of proposed new Ill. Central R. R. Station, 185 feet from proposed 18th Street Boulevard.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**

## Steger AMERICA'S ART PRODUCT

Piano merchants in all parts of the United States represent Steger & Sons Pianos and Natural Player-Pianos because they are unequalled in piano value, quality considered, at their respective prices.

We have made and sold pianos for over 35 years. Wherever you find a Steger Piano or Player-Piano you also find a satisfied owner. The resources of tone-production in a Steger & Sons instrument are wonderful. A tone of rare purity and depth, a faultless scale, a scientifically adjusted action, a touch at once responsive and sympathetic—these are some of the distinctive features of the art style Steger instruments, which are renowned for their beauty of design and case-work.

The materials used in making Steger Upright and Grand Pianos and Player-Pianos are the finest that can be secured. The methods of manufacturing employed in the largest piano factories in the world, located at Steger, Illinois, are thorough and painstaking. The Steger & Sons guaranteed construction combines the best methods of the past with the most modern ideas of today.

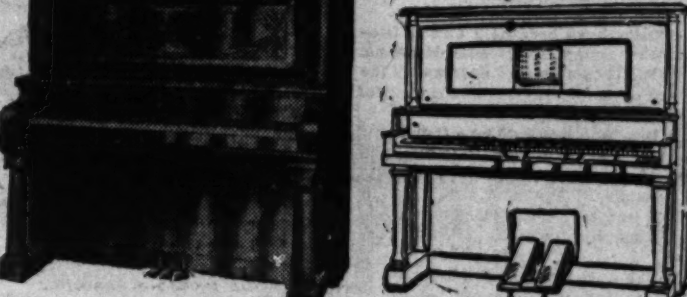
## SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

### PIANOS GOING FAST

The Bankrupt Piano Stock—from two large dealers—which came into our possession—is now offered. Many standard makes are included—marked at quick-selling prices. We are obliged to move this stock at once. We fully realize that only the greatest sacrificing of prices will sell this stock immediately.

Savings of from \$150 to \$250 can be had on many of these pianos and player-pianos. Just visit our Bargain Department. You will find a large assortment to select from.

This \$350 Eastern-Make Upright Piano From \$150 to \$200 Savings on Player-Pianos in This Stock This \$500 New York Player-Piano



Former Price	Sale Price	Former Price	Sale Price
\$250 Upright, Eastern make	\$85	\$350 Upright, Eastern make	\$165
\$300 Upright, Eastern make	\$95	\$400 Upright, Eastern make	\$185
\$350 Upright, Eastern make	\$105	\$450 Upright, Eastern make	\$205
\$500 Upright, Eastern make	\$175	\$750 Baby Grand, Eastern	\$365
Nine \$385 Upright Pianos, Eastern make, each	168		

Remember that the majority of these pianos are brand new, of fine tone qualities, and in excellent condition.

## GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PLAYER-PIANO PRICES

**ALL FROM THE BANKRUPT STOCK**

\$450 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price, \$275
\$500 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price, 195
\$550 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price, 225
\$600 Playotone Player-Piano	Sale Price, 245
\$650 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price, 265
\$800 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price, 375

Our own guarantee is given with every piano and player-piano we sell.

Many Other Exceptional Values  
ALL PIANOS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES  
Payments to Suit Your Convenience

## Steger & Sons

PIANO MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Established 1879  
STEEGER BUILDING  
N. W. Corner Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard

## EVERY SATURDAY

To the California Expositions

## Personally Escorted Tour Service

From new North Western Passenger Terminal, direct to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition: 9:35 P.M. every Saturday.

**\$62.50**

For Round-Trip First Class Rail Ticket. Rate covering expenses of a 14 Days Tour taking in both the San Francisco and the San Diego Expositions including first class round trip railroad ticket, double berth in first class Pullman sleeping car and first class hotel accommodations.

**\$125.00**

An experienced representative of the Department of Tours of C. U. P. & N. W. Line accompanies each party. Now is the time to leave in order to take advantage of the best service, comfort and pleasure on a trip to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and Panama-California Exposition.

Write or call for full information.  
S. A. Hutchison, Mgr. Dept. of Tours  
C. U. P. & N. W. Line  
145 South Clark Street, Chicago

Winter Tours During January and February

**EVERY SATURDAY**

## Miniature Box Free

MARINELLO POWDER

Your free box of exquisite Marinello Face Powder awaits you at any Marinello Shop, drug or department store. Ask for it at once. There is nothing to purchase. There will be no obligation.

Marinello Powder is decidedly different in every way. It possesses the very exclusive characteristics so much desired by the fastidious woman.

Through its unapproachable quality—its delightful softness—its fascinating rare fragrance, Marinello Powder has captivated millions of discriminating women.

It is the one powder that blends perfectly with the texture and color of the skin, immediately reviving its delicate youthful glow.

The use of Marinello Powder exclusively is not only beneficial, but it is also an expression of good taste.

Secure your free box immediately.

Marinello Co., Mallery Building, Chicago



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Shel Advertising Agency, Chicago



## TELLS OF FIGHT AGAINST LIQUOR IN WISCONSIN

Head of Fox River Valley Efficiency League Describes Work of Organization.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 30.—While telling of the aims of the Fox River Valley Efficiency league, Henry Stauffer, superintendent of the league, made the following statements:

"The Fox River Valley Efficiency league is a concrete response to the facts in Wisconsin. The majority of drinking men in this state are still under the ancient delusion that alcohol is a food and stimulant and that it is indispensable to social life, as well as an aid to physical and mental efficiency. Men can be induced to cut out drink if the proposition is put to them on the positive basis of efficiency rather than on the negative ground of abstinence.

"It is needless to talk prohibition to a community whose members are still under the old delusions about alcohol. No reform can be lasting that is not based on a clear knowledge of the facts. Now, the drink problem is by no means a simple one. It calls for patient study and time. No community can be stamped by a whirlwind prohibition campaign against the saloon into the efficient life.

Appleton Acts Trial.  
A year ago the superintendent made an address in the Congregational church of Appleton on "The New Note in the Anti-Alcohol Movement." In which he expressed his conviction of the urgent need of a thorough campaign of education in this state on the injurious effects of alcohol by such methods as should reach the average man. As a result of this address he was asked to try out the new methods advocated in the city of Appleton, which is an average manufacturing city with a large German population.

Institutes have been held also in Oshkosh, Winneconne, and Neenah-Menasha. There has been a marked decrease in the amount of liquor consumed, in the city of Appleton especially.

"It has been well said by a thoughtful observer that one more institute will surely put the city in the dry list," says Mr. Stauffer. He continues: "The marked success of the efficiency movement is mainly due to the following reasons:

"1. The anti-alcohol exhibit makes an appeal to the eye as never before, by means of cartoons, models, charts, diagrams, and posters setting forth the injurious effects of alcohol upon the following sections: (1) Alcohol and Efficiency; (2) Alcohol and Disease; (3) Alcohol and Vice and Crime; (4) Alcohol and Industry; (5) Alcohol and Financial Waste; (6) Alcohol and the Child; (7) Alcohol and Medicine; (8) Alcohol and the Liquor Traffic; (9) Alcohol and Politics; (10) The Anti-Alcohol Movement in Germany; (11) Alcohol and the Effect on Women; and (12) 'The City of (name of city in which the institute is being conducted) in Account with Alcohol.'

Each Phase Studied.  
Each section is in charge of carefully



Don't Wait Until The Last Minute

When the cold snap comes everybody will want Solvay Coke at once. Why not anticipate cold weather by ordering your supply now? You will be glad you have it on hand when freeze-up time arrives.

It is the one best fuel for either fall or winter weather conditions.

Fill your bin now with

Chicago Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

This coke contains more heat units, costs less and goes further than hard-coal. It kindles quickly, warms the house rapidly, is easy to handle and gives a clean fire with no gas, no smoke, no soot, no clinkers and no ashes to sift. It does not burn out fire-pots or grates.

Our fuel experts will gladly demonstrate the best method of handling your furnace or stove.

Price \$6.75 a Ton sidewalk Delivery

Order from your dealer. If he cannot supply you telephone

Wabash 6201

Pickands, Brown & Company

325 So. Michigan Ave. Chicago

## BROWN RAIDERS' PRISONER DEAD

Patrick Higgins Escaped When Held Up in Harper's Ferry.

Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Patrick Higgins, 54 years old, said to be the only surviving actor in the John Brown raid, died at his home in Sandy Hook, Md., a small town east of Harper's Ferry. He had lived in America sixty-three years, coming from Ireland to Sandy Hook.

He was employed on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for fifty years and was retired upon a pension. He left \$25,000, saved by his frugality from his small wages.

He was watchman on the bridge on Oct. 16, 1860, when Brown came down out of the Maryland mountains where he had been preparing for his attack upon the United States armory the previous six months with a band of twenty-five men.

Patrick noticed when he went to work that night that the lights were out and things were not right at the Maryland end of the bridge. As he proceeded across the structure to the watch box, midway, he was confronted by several men with guns and ordered to halt. One of his captors was ordered to take him within the inclosure of the government works, where the other watchmen were held prisoner.

However, Patrick dealt his captor a blow in the face and ran over the ties into the town, getting only a bullet hole through his hat.

By evening of the following day the raiders were either shot by the citizens or captured by the arriving companies of militia, and Patrick was once more able to resume his post as watchman on the bridge unharmed.

## CHESTNUT BLIGHT KILLS PENNSYLVANIA SQUIRRELS.

WAYNESBORO, Pa.—[Special.]—The squirrels are said to be dying off in droves in the Blue Ridge mountains to the east of Waynesboro and on down through the Catskill range in Frederick county. Hundreds of dead fox and gray squirrels are being found on the ground by wood-choppers, chestnut hunters, and others. The condition is so exceptional that the folks about the mountain are unable to account for it except on the theory that the animals have been poisoned by the chestnut blight that has been raging in the Blue Ridge chain for the past year, destroying thousands of trees.

Hunters and others say that this blight is a deadly poison and that no animal except a catamount can partake of it and survive.

## MEN OF WEALTH SERVE AT SHILLING A DAY.

LONDON.—[Special.]—In the ranks of the South African contingent, now in a training camp in Harfordshire, there are more men who have relinquished large salaries to serve the mother country at a shilling a day than in any other command of the size in the imperial army. One private before his enlistment drew a salary of more than \$25,000 a year as manager of one of the most important firms in the South African colony.

Magistrates, well-to-do farmers, civil servants of high position and even men who fought as officers in the campaign under Boer against German Southwest Africa, but had no commitments open to them in the new contingent, are in the ranks.

The South African contingent is filled with young Boers, as well as colonials whose British parents were pioneers in that world.

## Don't Be Deceived

Important notice is hereby given to Chicago Fur Buying Public, that C. F. Periolat, Chicago's oldest, reliable furrier, is still in business selling dependable, choicest furs direct from my own trading stations in Alaska and Siberia, as has been my custom for the past 60 years.

Moved from the Masonic Temple to My New Store, Now Located in the Powers Bldg., Northeast Corner Wabash Ave. and Monroe St. SEVENTH FLOOR.

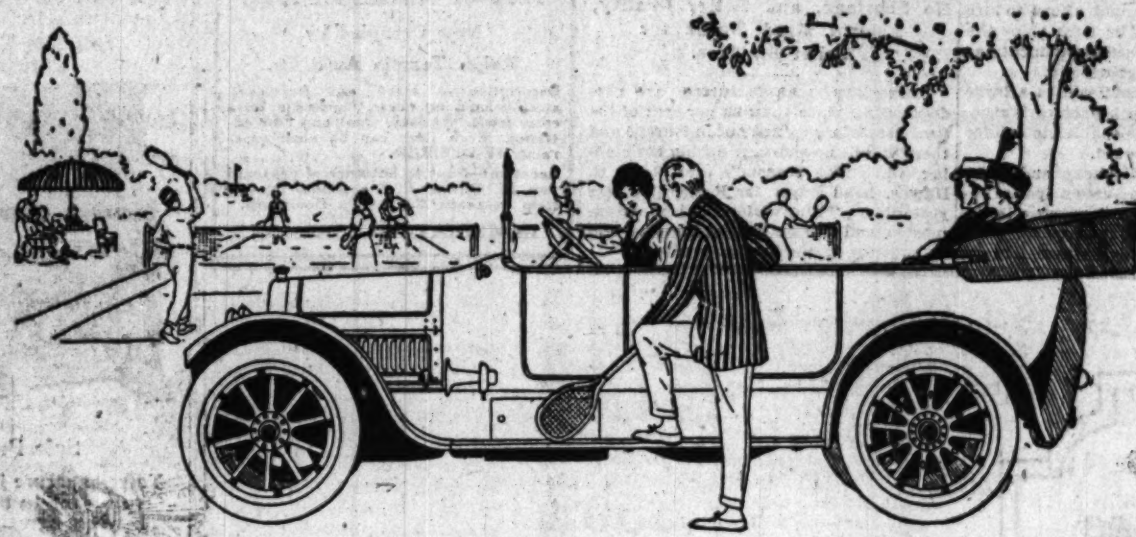
It has been rumored that I was out of business since the death of my son. Many who have gone to my old location in the Masonic Temple have been tricked into believing that I sold out to the Boston Store and retired. Such is not the whole truth. While I sold my old stock to make room for new styles, genuine Periolat Furs are now on sale in greater variety than ever. Why put your trust in untrustworthy dealers who tell you I am no longer in business? He will just as quickly deceive you on the quality of his furs.

Buy What You Know Is Good  
C. F. Periolat's expert knowledge of furs, gained by 60 years of experience, traveling and buying from Periolat's large personal following among trappers in fur producing lands and Periolat's honorable reputation for fair dealing, safeguards and guarantees you in quality, style and price. Beware of the faker. Buy the original, best, genuine Periolat Fur. You will be delighted and have garments that will retain their beauty and usefulness for your children's children.

C. F. PERIOLAT FUR COMPANY

Chicago's Pioneer Furrier.

Seventh Floor Powers Building, Northeast Corner Wabash Ave. and Monroe St.



If you can afford a \$1200 to \$1500 car you can better afford a \$2080 Cadillac

Yes, we mean that—without any exaggeration. It may sound peculiar to you, but we have seen it proved true in hundreds of cases, year after year. So we say it boldly, to make sure you will think about it.

We know just how you feel about buying a car. You know it is good business to be economical. From general impressions it seems to you that \$1,200 to \$1,500 ought to buy a good car, and, so, to pay more would not be economy.

Probably you also feel that the Cadillac Eight, because of its higher price, will cost you more to run and to keep up. Your feeling is natural. The Cadillac runs so quietly, performs so masterfully, rides so comfortably—it seems as though so luxurious a car must be an extravagance. At least it could hardly be economical compared with a much lower priced car.

### What Is Economy?

But just what do you mean by economy? If you were seeking the cheapest possible transportation you would be considering a car in the \$500 class. So that is not your idea. What you are after is a larger, more comfortable, more powerful car. You want one you can be proud of and can depend upon. And you want to be sure to get the car of that class which will be most economical.

At \$1,200 to \$1,500 there are several cars that are large enough to look well, that ride pretty comfortably and that perform nicely. While you wouldn't compare them with the Cadillac, you feel that such a car will do what you want and prove more economical. But look further.

### First Cost Isn't Everything

You know saving on first cost is not all there is to economy. You must look further and consider the kind of economy that saves you money in the long run. The useful life of your Cadillac compared with the cheaper car's life means a good deal to you. Practically all the 10 and 12 year old Cadillacs are doing steady service today. A 1909 Cadillac that has gone 150,000 miles recently sold for \$350; it cost \$1,600 new 7 years ago, when materials and labor were cheaper.

Such performances are expected of a Cadillac. But no maker of a present day \$1,200 to \$1,500 car would think of claiming such a useful life

for his product. Every mechanic recognizes that a substantially built machine will last longer and give better service than a lightly built machine. And he will tell you that the Cadillac Eight is very substantially built.

### Cadillac Performance Endures

In all fairness you will agree that you would have to buy and practically wear out two new cars in the \$1,200 to \$1,500 class to one substantially built Cadillac at \$2,080. You can see how the Cadillac will prove far more economical in the long run. And remember, too, you will always enjoy the Cadillac Eight standard of comfort and performance which you admit the cheaper cars do not equal.

But how about the cost of operating the Cadillac? Doesn't that more than offset the economy of its long life? No—not by any means. There is not \$100 a year difference between the operating cost of the Cadillac Eight and any car you would consider. That includes tires, gasoline, oil, garage, everything. We will gladly show you how to figure it. For a man like you, who wants a real car, is there any economy in saving \$100 a year just to deny yourself an Eight Cylinder Cadillac? Hardly.

### Upkeep Economy Important

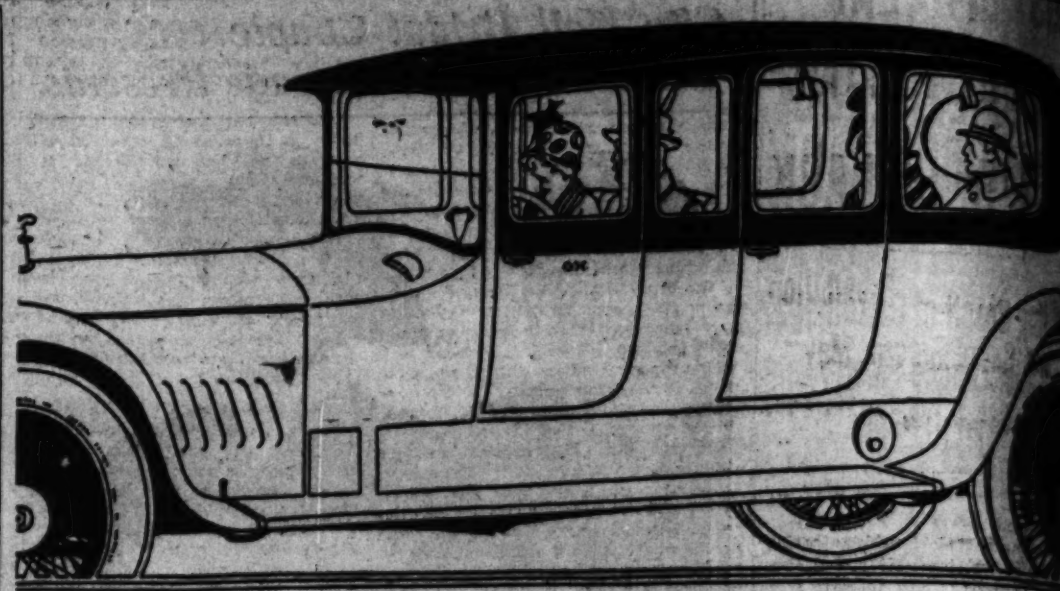
But you will never have to spend that \$100 more on your Cadillac. You will save it twice over on upkeep compared with the cheaper car. Remember the substantially built, smooth running Cadillac Eight vibrates less, wears less, stays in proper adjustment longer. Its better material and finer workmanship naturally make repairs and replacements a mighty infrequent occurrence—even when the car is old.

You know the poorer apples are always at the bottom of the barrel. You know a cheaper car than the Cadillac has to be cheapened somewhere. Naturally it is cheapened where it shows up last. It is in the second and third seasons that the cheapening shows up—in the repair bills. Just when the Cadillac owner is getting the keenest enjoyment out of the car he knows he can depend upon, the owner of the supposedly "economical" car is learning the truth about economy which he could have learned in the beginning if he figured carefully. If you are considering a car in the \$1,200 to \$1,500 class, don't you think it would be a good idea to talk with us before you buy?

C. H. Foster: Cadillac Automobile Company

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street

Telephone Calumet 4841



Now a Luxurious London Limousine For Any Open Car at Small Cost

For the first time—a really magnificent Limousine for any open car at a comparatively small investment. Now you touring car owners, who do not feel justified in investing in another car for winter use, can enjoy the convenience of your car all winter with the London Detachable Limousine.

Examine the many so-called winter tops—compare them with the exclusive elegance, the refinements of design and richness of appointments in this new creation—the London Detachable Limousine.

All The Elegance, Comfort and Refinements of Expensive Coach Work

In beauty of lines this classic Limousine is not surpassed by even the most expensive Limousines. The graceful curves of the beautiful Colonial Style Roof and large windows give it that handsome, expensive appearance—an expression of the owner's splendid taste.

A new convenience is afforded by the easily adjusted doors and windows, which can be arranged in any position instantly. The richness and superb quality of the interior lining of Bedford Cord Cloth—the handsome Silk Window Shades and the many pleasing accessories such as Floor Vase, Ash Tray and well placed Electric Lights make the London Limousine really unapproachable for such small cost.

### Now Use Your Car All Winter

The old tendency to put up the car during the winter is growing more obsolete each year. Now the beautiful London Limousine will keep out thousands more cars this winter. In the London Limousine we offer you a job of superior quality—a Limousine entirely different from what you might expect at such small cost.

An exclusive advantage is the outside covering of guaranteed non-rusting sheet metal, fitted flush to the touring body. We make the London Detachable Limousine to order and to measure for any car. It is not a stock job.

Please bear in mind that the massive frame of thoroughly seasoned hard wood, bolted securely to a concealed iron rail, and the perfect fit and strength of every seam and joint make the London Limousine exceptionally sturdy.

Write, Phone or Call

We want you to see and examine a London Detachable Limousine. If convenient call at our factory—if not phone or write for photographs and details. You can use your car while your London Limousine is being made.

We also make Seat Covers to match the inside lining at the smallest cost known.

LONDON AUTO SUPPLY CO. 2540-48 Wabash Ave., Chicago. Cal

THE LONDON LIMOUSINE

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

San Antonio

Play Golf all Winter in the Sunshine

Away from the snow and icy blasts, you can enjoy your favorite sport in San Antonio all winter—

GOLF POLO TENNIS

MOTORING HORSEBACK-RIDING

HUNTING FISHING BATHING

Social life in San Antonio is full of interesting events and one meets cultured people from many states.

Luxurious, modern hotels, mineral waters and hot sulphur baths for rheumatism, gout, etc.

The immortal Alamo, ancient Spanish Missions and other historic points challenge your interest.

Write now for information and booklet de luxe for the tourist. Address: Thousand Club of Chamber of Commerce DEPT. F, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

3 FAST THROUGH TRAINS DAILY

Via Iron Mountain Route

Over Mountains—Tunnels & Pacific—Inter-Continental & Great Northern

between St. Louis and San Antonio, connecting with all trains arriving at and departing from Union Station in St. Louis. The shortest way—the way of luxurious travel. Through Pullman drawing-room sleepers of the latest design—electric lighted—no change. "Our Own" superb dining car service (meals a la carte). For detailed information about train service and our handomely illustrated booklet, call on or address

WILLIS FARNSWORTH, G. A. F. D. Iron Mountain 110-112 S. Chest St., Chicago Ill.

The Shortest Route St. Louis

EVANSTON HOTEL

Main St. and Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Just completed and will open for business about Nov. 15th. Two hundred large rooms with bath. Fireproof. Located in the most desirable part of Evanston.

The management extends to you a most cordial invitation to call and inspect this new, homelike and attractive hotel with all the latest improvements. Special rates to permanent guests.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

ROBERT W. LARKE, Manager

Many new products are advertised in The Tribune and in no other Chicago paper. Read the advertisements of these products, and look for this TRIBUNE SIGN—

THIS STORE GIVES VALUE QUALITY SERVICE

We Sell Products Advertised in The Tribune

Laurel-in-the-Pines LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Will open November 18

Frank F. Shute, Mgr.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Handsome Adjustable and 15 Later Rolls of Y Selection.

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Handsome Adjustable and 15 Later Rolls of Y Selection.

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Handsome Adjustable and 15 Later Rolls of Y Selection.

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Handsome Adjustable and 15 Later Rolls of Y Selection.

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Handsome Adjustable and 15 Later Rolls of Y Selection.

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321 S 700 W

FR

Handsome Adjustable and 15 Later Rolls of Y Selection.







# RAISIN WEEK!

## Tomorrow Until Saturday!

*A City-Wide Demonstration of*

# Sun-Maid Raisins

*and*

## SUN-MAID RAISIN PRODUCTS

**WE** want the people of Chicago and vicinity to know more about raisins—as a delicacy, and as a food. We want them to realize all the values and benefits in raisins. Europe uses four times as many raisins per capita as America. That is because Europeans have found out what raisins are for. Raisin week is for the purpose of teaching Chicago what they are for.

### Raisins for Men

Almost everywhere you go where there's food this coming week you'll find Sun-Maid Raisins served in some form or other—in raisin pie, pound cake, as stuffing for baked apples, in puddings, or in the famous California Raisin Bread, baked by bakers everywhere after our own recipe. Try them. Ask for these dishes. They open up new luncheon resources for you. Learn raisins. Give them your attention. They are a sturdy, man-sized food, as well as a delicacy. You'll be glad to make their acquaintance. If you happen to get into one of the few places which are not using Sun-Maid raisins, try these raisin foods anyway. Any good raisin will give you an idea of the possibilities of Sun-Maid Raisins—and you can come to them later.

### Raisins for Women

There will be special demonstrations of Sun-Maid Raisins and Sun-Maid Raisin Dishes every day throughout the week in a number of downtown stores, and at more than twenty places outside the loop. (We print below a list of these places.) Go and find out what you can do with raisins—what raisins can do for you. The lecturer will show you dozens of new, delightful uses, and will give you one of our new recipe books, containing nearly half a hundred raisin recipes. Sun-Maid Raisins solve your dessert problems permanently by adding to your list any number of delightful dishes that all the family like, and they solve the children's sweet tooth problem, for raisins, in any form, satisfy the little folks—and are wholesome for them.

## SUN-MAID RAISINS

Sun-Maid Raisins are the pick of 6,000 California Vineyards. They are huge, tender, thin-skinned, juicy Muscatel grapes, too delicate to ship fresh, sun-cured in the vineyard until each grape becomes a deep-flavored, luscious, pulpy confection. You cannot get these grapes in any other form than raisins; and they make the best raisins grown. They are seeded and sent fresh to your grocer in clean cartons.

You have not given raisins a trial unless you have tried the Sun-Maid kind. Nearly every grocer in Chicago has them. If your grocer happens to be one of the few who has not prepared for Raisin Week, call up your neighbor's grocer.

### CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN COMPANY

MEMBERSHIP, 6,000 GROWERS  
HOME OFFICE, FRESNO, CAL. CHICAGO OFFICE, HEARST BUILDING. TEL. MAIN 1061-1062.

#### South Side Demonstrations

PEOPLES STORE,  
1235 Michigan Avenue, Roseland.  
PETERSON & HARDING,  
812 Prairie Avenue.  
L. JENSEN,  
815 West 68th Street.  
BYCAMORE COFFEE STORE,  
620 South Ashland Avenue.  
BON TOM GROCERY CO.,  
510 East 68th Street.  
PURE FOOD GROCERY & MARKET,  
311 E. 67th Street.  
WOOLNER'S MARKET HOUSE,  
28 East 67th Street.

OTTO FRIEND,  
282 South Halsted Street.  
GEORGE ROHM,  
616 South Halsted Street.  
W. A. NIXON,  
648 South Halsted Street.  
ORCHARD & ORCHARD,  
124 Street and Blackstone Avenue.  
BLACK BROS.,  
124 Street and Lake Avenue.  
SOL KLEIN,  
2115 South Halsted Street.

#### North Side Demonstrations

T. F. FREEMAN,  
219 North Clark Street.

FREEMAN BROS.,  
2711 Lincoln Avenue.  
ROSENBERG DEPARTMENT STORE,  
Evanston, Ill.  
CHAS. W. SCHAU & CO.,  
407 Broadway.  
SHERIDAN FRUIT MARKET,  
725 Sheridan Road.  
A. MINCE,  
472 Broadway.  
MINCE BROS.,  
172 Wilson Avenue.  
STRIVE'S DEPARTMENT STORE,  
215 Lincoln Avenue.

#### West Side Demonstrations

BENTON WARDER,  
204 West Madison Street.

ROBT. MILLER,  
214 West Madison Street.  
WEST TOWN MARKET,  
204 West Madison Street.

#### Loop Demonstrations

SEIGEL, COOPER & CO.  
BOSTON STORE.  
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,  
HILLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.  
NICK DEMOPULOS,  
128 North State Street.  
CHICAGO FRUIT STORE,  
15 West Randolph Street.  
THE PUBLIC MARKET & GROCERY,  
128 North State Street.

### PROGRAM FOR Raisin Week

**MONDAY:**  
First Demonstration Day—all over the city.

**TUESDAY:**  
Baked Apple, stuffed with Raisins.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
California Raisin Bread.

**THURSDAY:**  
California Raisin Pie.

**FRIDAY:**  
California Raisin Cake.

**SATURDAY:**  
Sun-Maid Raisin Day.

**AND** while you are enjoying any of these rich, delicate, delicious raisin dishes, remember this:

There is more actual food value in 1 lb. of Sun-Maid Raisins than in

3 dozen eggs  
3 lbs. of lean beef  
2½ quarts of milk  
1 lb. of sirloin steak

Raisins are concentrated nutriment.

They are one thing, at least, that is good and good for you.

PART 2.  
EDITORIAL. MAR  
GENERAL NEW

ILLINOIS WOMEN  
PLAN TO APPEAR  
TO BOTH PARTIES

Effort Will Be Made  
to Fringe Plank in  
of Conventions

NEW LEADERS ARE

BY E. O. PHIL  
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 30.—(S)  
The delegates to the  
political conventions and  
point of attack. They  
Democratic and Republic  
will be held in Chicago and  
that a suffrage plank in  
will do much for full rig  
The way was paved for  
advance upon the political  
when the closing session  
seventh state equal suffrage  
refused to adopt a resolution  
through the resolution  
favoring the general idea  
nations.

The convention promulgated  
the resolution from the  
nearly a unanimous vote  
that no position may be taken  
by Illinois women which  
struck as having any part  
in the  
Oppose Partisan  
Having disposed of the  
question effectually by refusing  
to inject into the convention  
any in any of the orator  
resolution, the women  
believe that they have secured  
entanglements.  
The delegates crowded  
leading to the state board  
any woman notably active  
The ballot showed  
Mrs. William Severin, wife  
the Republican women  
son, and of Miss Nellie  
guardian of Cook county  
leader in the state administrative  
contingent.  
Mrs. Severin, it was  
uniform, had declined to  
after she had been nominated  
Miss Margaret B. Doherty  
responding secretary, had  
meant to present the same  
national conventions.  
that her proposition will  
of the new state board.  
called to meet Wednesday  
state headquarters in Chicago.

List of New Officers  
The officers elected were:  
President—Mrs. R. M. H.  
Vice president—Mrs. H. H.  
Illinois, Chicago.  
Second vice president—Miss  
Chicago.  
Recording secretary—Miss  
Chicago.  
Corresponding secretary—  
Chicago.  
Treasurer—Mrs. John R.  
Auditor—Miss F. W.  
Directors—Grace Wilbur,  
Miss Katharine M. Porter,  
Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss  
L. Schaeffer, Chicago, Miss  
Chicago; Mrs. Mary H.  
Mrs. Carrie Alexander Baker,  
Mrs. Lou M. McGraw, Ill.  
Adams, Chicago.

Beaten Peace  
The peace resolution  
is so peaceable enough  
which was laid upon the  
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Whereas, The hearts of the  
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and the children orphaned  
Whereas, We deplore the  
war, therefore, be it  
Resolved, That the women  
pledge their earnest support  
of peace among nations.

Refuse to Hesitate  
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PART 2.  
EDITORIAL, MARKETS,  
GENERAL NEWS.

# The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily

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## ILLINOIS WOMEN PLAN TO APPEAL TO BOTH PARTIES

Effort Will Be Made to Get Suffrage Plank in Platform of Conventions.

## NEW LEADERS ARE ELECTED.

By E. O. PHILLIPS.  
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Illinois suffragists have marked the 1915 national political conventions as their immediate point of attack. They expect both the Democratic and Republican conventions will be held in Chicago and are confident that a suffrage plank in the platforms will do much for full rights in the state. The way was paved for the women's advance upon the politicians this morning when the closing session of the forty-seventh state equal suffrage convention refused to adopt a resolution which had slipped through the resolutions committee informing the general idea of peace among nations.

The convention promptly eliminated the resolution from the platform by nearly a unanimous vote, on the theory that no position may be taken at this time by Illinois women which might be construed as having any partisan or factional bias.

Oppose Partisan Leaders.  
Having disposed of the liquor proposition effectively by refusing to permit it to be injected into the convention proceedings in any of the oratory or by way of a resolution, the women adjourned in the belief that they have secured clear of all partisan bias.

The delegates frowned on the idea of electing to the state board of directors any woman notably active in partisan politics. The ballot showed the defeat of Mrs. William McClure, who is the head of the Republican women's state organization, and of Miss Nellie Carlin, public guardian of Cook county and a woman leader in the state administration Democratic contingent.

Mrs. Severin, it was stated from the platform, had declined to be a candidate after she had been nominated.

Miss Margaret H. Dobson, reflected corresponding secretary, moved the movement to present the suffrage issue to the national conventions. It is understood that her proposition will have the support of the new state board, which has been elected to meet Wednesday morning at the state headquarters in Chicago.

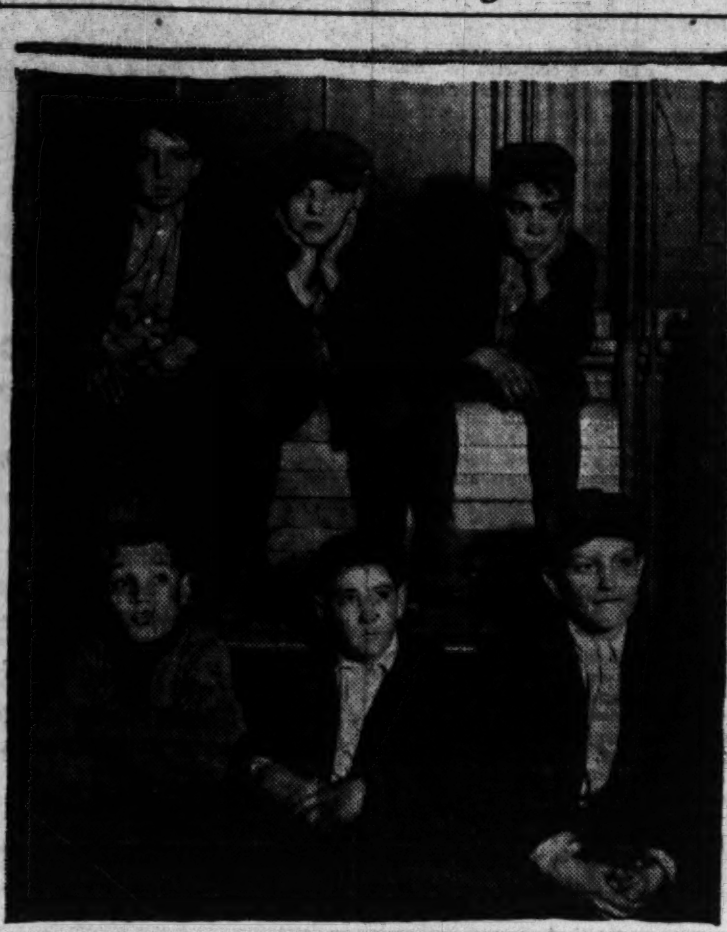
Besten Peace Resolution.  
The peace resolution which appeared to be peaceable enough on its face, but which was laid upon the table by a vote of the convention, was as follows:

Whereas, The hearts of the women of America and of the world are wrung with grief, and the homes of our sisters across the sea desolated and the children orphaned, and Whereas, We deplore the crime and waste of war; therefore, be it resolved, that the women of this convention declare their earnest support to the movement of peace among nations.

Refuse to Hear Drys.  
The resolutions made no mention of the wet and dry question. The only suggestion of this came when Mrs. Trout declared to permit men to express their views to be made by representatives of the "dry" cause as to why an effort had been omitted to push through a "dry" resolution.

"We are attempting to avoid discussion here which might embroil this convention in an argument that is outside the scope of its powers or prerogatives," Mrs. Trout said, "for the same reason it is my judgment that the discussion of peace, or any means looking toward peace, is not a proper subject for consideration. Of course, we are for peace. Every woman in this convention is for peace. We are for universal suffrage immediately, and that, in itself, is the strongest factor in getting a lasting and universal peace."

## Wards of Guardian Angel Workers



Wards of Guardian Angel Workers

## VICE TERM FOR MAYOR'S TENANT

Judge Censures Police for Guardian Angel Settlement, Not Notifying Thompson of "Shady" Renter.

Max Rathke of 15 North Sangamon street was fined \$100 yesterday on a charge of being the keeper of a disorderly house, by Judge Uhler in Morris court. He was sent to the bridewell to receive treatment for alcoholism. His wife, charged with being an inmate of a resort, was sent to the bridewell for three months.

Rathke testified that Mayor Thompson owns the property which he and his wife occupied.

Should Notify Landlord.  
"You officers," said Judge Uhler, addressing the policeman in the case, "ought to notify Mr. Miller, the agent, of the character of this house, for it means disgrace to the mayor if allowed to run in this way."

My instructions to my agent, H. F. Miller, have always been to keep the property clear of questionable tenants and permit it to go vacant rather than have tenants of questionable character. As a result of these instructions about 80 or 90 per cent of my property in that locality on the west side is vacant at present.

Tenant Sublet Rooms.  
"Capt. Meagher, in charge of the Desplaines street station, has also a standing order from me to report regularly on the character of persons occupying premises owned by me. My agent, Mr. Miller, reports that he rented this particular place to a man of the name of Clark, and that Clark sublet rooms to Rathke and his wife."

Beidies Rathke and his wife, Charles Loehide, who gave the same address, and Samuel Meyerson of 1134 Washburne avenue, were arrested. The policeman said Mrs. Rathke had accused Meyerson and he followed her to the house. The cases against Loehide and Meyerson were non-suited.

## MANY SEEK HOMESTEADS IN FORT BERTHOLD LAND.

Nearly 28,000 Persons Have Registered to Get Chance at 700 Plots of 160 Acres.

Minot, N. D., Oct. 30.—Registration for Fort Berthold lands, which will be thrown open to entry next May, closed at 12 o'clock tonight at Minot, Minn., and the list of names numbered 28,000. The registration was 28,278. Drawing takes place here on Thursday, Nov. 4.

In order to assure the taking up of all the 700 homesteads, 2,000 names will be drawn, according to James McPhaul of the department of the interior, who will have charge of the drawing. Each homestead consists of 160 acres. Four Minot children will select the first four numbers.

The officers of the institution are Mrs. William A. Amberg, president; Mrs. Charles P. Spaulding, vice president; Mrs. George W. Mahoney, secretary, and Mrs. George W. Mahoney, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are William J. Hogan, chairman; Mrs. James H. Barnard, Miss Mary T. Cudahy, Mrs. Thomas C. Denney, Miss Joanna Fortune, David F. Bremner, and William A. Amberg.

Members of "Hurry Up" Board.  
Members of the "hurry up" campaign committee, each of whom is pledged to secure ten governing members, include the following:

The Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, the Rev. Frederic Steadman, Mrs. Leonard Z. Meder, Judge John P. McGroarty, Mrs. Elizabeth Cudahy, Judge Edward O. Brown, Judge Michael F. Gilten, John A. Lynch, Richmond Dean, Miss Adelaide Walsh, Miss Rose McHugh, Mrs. Margaret M. Lema, Miss Kate Meade, Dr. Alfred De Roulet, Mrs. Philip Grau, Mrs. Howard Hays, Anthony Matre, Mrs. Edward O'Callaghan, Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Lorraine L. McKay, Mrs. Josephine Owens, and Edward P. Carry.

Father Steadman is chairman of the campaign committee and J. A. Lynch, president of the National Bank of the Republic, is treasurer.

## Blunt Convicted as Drug Seller; Faces 5 Year Term

First Case Carried to Success Under New Harrison Law.

## FREED ON BONDS

Dr. Arthur L. Blunt of 9 West Harrison street yesterday was found guilty by a jury in Judge Landis' court on nine counts in an indictment of twenty-five counts charging violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law. The indictment originally contained thirty counts. Five counts were withdrawn by agreement.

The jury was out five hours and brought in a sealed verdict. Each count charged a separate violation in aiding and abetting dope fiends to obtain possession of narcotic drugs. On six counts Dr. Blunt was found not guilty, aiding opium smokers in the manufacture of smoking opium.

Faces Five Years in Prison.  
Dr. Blunt faces a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,500 on each count. Dr. Blunt and Mrs. Blunt, his wife, were in court when the verdict was read. Attorney William A. Morrow immediately made a motion for a new trial. Arguments on the motion will be made Nov. 3.

The defense asked for release on a bond of \$10,000, the same bond on which he has been at liberty since his indictment on July 21. Dr. Blunt has been arrested eight times on charges of trafficking in drugs to dope fiends. He was arrested several times since his indictment. In spite of warnings by Assistant District Attorney Michael L. Igoe and Benjamin P. Epstein the physician persisted in the traffic, asserting he was "curing" addicts. The testimony showed he has issued 20,000 prescriptions since the law became effective on March 1, charging 50 cents and \$1 for each prescription. The charges include morphine, heroin, or gum opium.

First Conviction Under Law.  
The case is considered important by the government, because it is the first instance of a conviction of a registered physician under the Harrison law. Assistant District Attorney Epstein announced the government will proceed immediately with the trial of William A. Wallace, a druggist at 3830 South State street, who is under indictment charged with aiding Dr. Blunt in filling the prescriptions and placing the prohibited drugs in the hands of dope fiends.

Judge Landis continued until Nov. 5 an investigation into charges that Wallace attempted to intimidate witnesses for the government in the Blunt trial. Several additional charges are pending against Dr. Blunt before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason.

## WILL ADVOCATE MILITARY TRAINING IN COLLEGES.

Committee, Headed by President Thompson of Ohio State University, to Present Plan to Congress.

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—A committee from the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities of the United States, the chairman of which is President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university, is planning to appeal before the military affairs committee of congress when it convenes to ask the establishment of a four year military engineering course in the number of the schools.

This proposed plan, it was explained today, provides that each graduate from this course be taken into the United States army as a second lieutenant for one year. At the end of that year he would either be mustered out and placed in a first reserve or retrained for further army service.

The University of Michigan has displayed special interest in establishing a military course there. Harvard and Yale have instituted courses in military lectures this year for the first time.

## POWERS ASK U.S. TO PREVENT NEW MONARCHY IN CHINA.

Envoys Fall to Elucidate Any Expression of Approval or Disapproval of Proposed Change.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Great Britain and Russia, as well as Japan, it became known tonight, have made unsuccessful efforts to enlist the aid of the United States to prevent the establishment of a new monarchy in China and the abandonment of the present republican form of government.

Conversations between Secretary Lansing and the ambassadors of those powers failed to elicit from the Washington government any expression of approval or disapproval of the proposed change in China.

The United States takes the position that it cannot with propriety express an opinion on the internal concerns of a sovereign state and that the Chinese should be left free to work out the problem.

## LAWYER IS FOUND GUILTY.

Bert S. Dusan of Oregon, Ill., Convicted of Having Embezzled Total of \$30,000.

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Bert S. Dusan, an attorney of Oregon, Ill., was found guilty of embezzlement in the circuit court today. Judge Sulzer of Wheaton, a judge outside of this circuit, presided. Thirty thousand dollars is involved in the various charges against Dusan.

Women Workers Want Trainers.  
LONDON.—(Special.)—Women farm laborers, mill workers, potteries, conductors, clerks, and munition factory workers customarily started in regulation trousers are setting a style which suggests that they are advocating for universal adoption.

## ASSERTS HERMIT DIED A STOIC, UNDER TORTURE

Youth Corroborates Pal's Story of Slow Death in Hut to Reveal "Hoard."

## POLICE GET CONFESSION.

Joseph Osborne, the Grand Crossing hermit who was murdered in his hut on Oct. 20, died a stoic. The story of his death—a story of slow torture that rivals those of the days of the inquisition, when fiendish minds contrived all sorts of diabolical methods of inflicting exquisite suffering—was told the police yesterday by 16 year old Joseph Marek of 7436 De Soto avenue.

Kicked and beaten almost into insensibility, the aged recluse refused to tell where his gold lay hidden even when Marek clipped pieces from his ears with a pair of shears in an effort to drag from him the secret hiding place of his supposed hoard. When this would not force him to tell, Marek says, he stabbed him with the shears until he dropped unconscious, while Charles Witham, his 17 year old accomplice, struck him over the head with a heavy crook.

Witham Boy Confesses.  
The Witham boy, who lives at 7746 Greenwood avenue, confessed a week ago, but he is known as a half wit and the police were not satisfied in the face of the Marek boy's stubborn denial. On Friday night, however, young Marek confessed, and his story corroborates that of the Witham boy in every gruesome detail. Marek repeated his story to Capt. Alcock of the Woodlawn station yesterday and it was placed in written form.

Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Dawney took the two boys to the hut and had them re-enact the murder scene in the afternoon.

Marek Boy's Murder Story.  
At the Woodlawn station the Marek boy made the following confession: "I was supposed to be working in the wholesale house of Marshall Field & Co. I was supposed to be getting \$6 a week. I promised my mother, Mrs. Emil Marek, I would give her two weeks' pay of \$12 on Oct. 25."

"She was getting me a lunch ready each morning and giving me 10 cents a car. I didn't have any money and I was starving and I was getting grain and shooting craps. I thought I would pull off the job there so I could get some money. I met Witham on Monday night at Seventy-sixth street and Greenwood avenue. The banquet was held at the Blackstone hotel, the guest list including several hundred conspicuous persons from all sections of the country."

Gives Credit to Wife.  
"Before proceeding," said President Ripley as he arose to enunciate the theory that a "self-made" man is not the work of one man, "I desire here to pay tribute of praise to her who joined her life to mine forty-four years ago and has since provided the comfort and the rest of a quiet home, who has twice accompanied me through the valley of the shadow of death, who has watched over me mentally, morally, and physically, and who is mainly responsible for such success as has been mine in conserving mind and body. I ask you, friends, to join me in drinking the health of my wife."

And, secondly, such success as has been mine has been due to those who have worked with me and than whom no more able and efficient men are in existence. No one man is of any possible consequence; no one man can accomplish anything in a large way without loyal and enthusiastic support. This support I have now, and I always had in unstinted measure—the esprit de corps of the Santa Fe has been known, and I desire here publicly to declare my appreciation of it and to thank not only those present but the great body of employees."

History of Santa Fe.  
President Ripley then went into the history of the Santa Fe, becoming nearly twenty years ago, when the road was just emerging from a disastrous receivership, Victor Morawetz of New York, now retired, who was the guiding hand in the reorganization, and who put Mr. Ripley in charge, was present and praised for his part in the success.

"Nearly twenty years ago," said Mr. Ripley, "we began together what then appeared a somewhat doubtful struggle."

Shoot Craps and Steel Grain.  
"Witham came over and we shot craps and stole grain all day long. Well, we were around there until late in the afternoon and decided to go over to the old man's house, and we all discovered him dead. John O'Connor wanted somebody to go with him to the station, so I agreed to go, thinking that it would help me out and throw the police off the track, as they would blame the job on tramp and I might get out of it. I was arrested and locked up and they held me until I decided to make a confession."

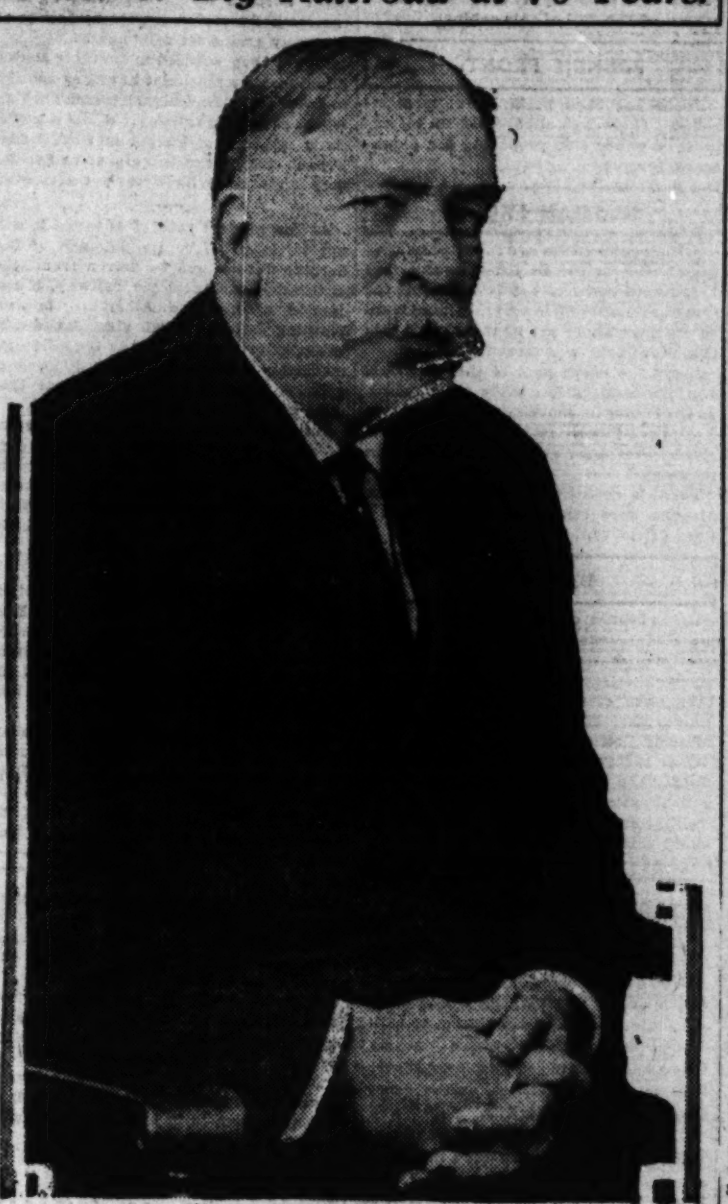
"We figured the old man must have had some money because we'd bring him over stolen grain that we got from the railroad, and he gave us about 60 cents a bushel for it. He would never let us go into his house, but he'd go in and get the money, come out and put it on the tail-board of the wagon. We figured he had some money in there and we were going to get it, but he didn't have any."

Their Stories Coincide.  
The boy's statement differed in no essential, the police said, from the confession made by Witham a week ago.

The boys' arrest resulted from what Mrs. Marek of West Woodlawn avenue told the police. She passed the hermit's hut at 8:30 o'clock the morning of Oct. 20 and saw them sitting on the Illinois Central railroad tracks, the police said. Her information led to the close investigation of the boys, which the police say first led to Witham's confession.

Witham is the son of Henry Hanson Witham, a fireman at John Mohr & Sons boiler works. The Marek boy is a son of Joseph Marek, a laborer at the same place.

## Chief of Big Railroad at 70 Years.



EDWARD PAYSON RIPLEY  
Chief of Big Railroad at 70 Years.

## Ripley, at 70, Thanks Aids in Unbuilding of Santa Fe

Edward Payson Ripley, the self-made president of an 11,000 mile railroad, is today the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Santa Fe in honor of his seventieth birthday.

The banquet was held at the Blackstone hotel, the guest list including several hundred conspicuous persons from all sections of the country.

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## U. S. ENRICHED BY PROFITS ON WAR SUPPLIES

Export Figures Show Huge Shipments Made to the Allies.

## PLANTS RUSH WORK.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—American business in "war orders" is now in full swing and supplies for the armies of the allies are being poured out in an unprecedented volume. The new crop of American rich men will be the "war order millionaires."

With the close of this month all the new and converted munition factories will be running to capacity night and day, and factories turning out military equipment of all kinds also are running overtime. Small and abandoned plants are being given their "bit" of the immensely profitable contracts, and concerns that feared bankruptcy before the beginning of the war are paying off mortgages, retiring bonds, and "cutting meane."

At the close of September the foreign trade balance of the United States since the beginning of the war amounted to \$1,000,000,000.

American manufacturers and producers are now selling more than \$100,000,000 worth of goods a month to the warring nations. By Jan. 1 the trade balance that has accrued since the beginning of the war will not be far short of \$2,000,000,000.

Export Figures on War Orders.  
Some idea of the extent of the war order business is conveyed by the following figures on exports for the first eight months of the calendar year in 1914 and 1915:

	1914.	1915.
Woolens	\$1,118,789	\$9,853,765
Shoes	388,176	14,138,253
Brass and brass	4,629,094	30,802,878
Brass and brass	16,858,432	266,838,427
Apparel	1,351,395	2,121,027
Automobiles	17,334,317	68,483,149
Chemicals and medicines	17,750,860	46,183,064
Sulphur and sulfur	8,342	85,000
All other goods	226,588	5,585,598
Cocoa and chocolate	255,048	1,588,465

Arms Sales Proportionally Small.  
The surprising feature of the statistics of the war business is the comparatively small proportion of the total exports which arms and ammunition constitute. In spite of all the clamor to the effect that America is supplying the shot and shell for the European conflict the commerce department report shows that less than \$85,000,000 worth of arms and ammunition have been exported since the beginning of the war.

That has meant about as much to the allies as one bunch of freecrackers to a small boy's Fourth of July.

Export Figures on Ammunition.  
The details of the arms and ammunition business are given in the following table of exports since the beginning of the war:

	1914—	Cartridges	Gun powder.
August	2,564,000	\$9	\$2,523
September	6,421,963	60	60,000
October	1,452,740	24	24,000
November	1,281,395	18	18,000
December	1,088,975	27	27,000

Total 32 months—422,114,113 cartridges, 614,922 gun powder.  
The total for exports during the same period was \$54,001,929 and that for firearms \$11,800,003.

Unfilled Orders Increasing.  
The unfilled orders of the United States steel corporation are mounting rapidly, so rapidly that the unfilled tonnage of the corporation's books at the end of September made a record for the last twenty-seven months.

Figures in statistics show that in September last production records were broken. The output of 2,822,561 tons in that month was at an average rate of 95,085 tons a day, or a daily average of 3,700 tons in excess of the previous record figures established in February, 1913, while on Oct. 1 there were in blast 288 furnaces, with a daily capacity of 97,535 tons, as compared with 249 furnaces, capable of producing 91,075 tons a day, on Sept. 1.

While the revival in the steel trade undoubtedly was based largely on munition orders from the European belligerents, domestic orders are commencing to play an influential part in the trade, which is now working practically at capacity.

Domestic Demand Is Increasing.  
The structural mills are getting big orders for public work, while railroad orders are pouring in in large volume from all sections of the country. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad alone gave an order last week for 22,500 tons of steel rails for immediate delivery. The Chicago and Northwestern the week before placed contracts for 22,500 tons.

Since Sept. 1 domestic rail orders have aggregated 600,000 tons, while in the last two weeks car builders have placed orders with Chicago, Pittsburgh, and eastern Pennsylvania mills for more than 75,000 tons of steel bars, plates, shapes, and axles, and other orders are pending. Today the farmer is finishing harvesting a crop of wheat of nearly a billion bushels, of oats almost a billion and a half bushels, and of hay many thousands of tons in excess of other years, and has the prospect of three billion bushels of corn.

His prices are down. Wheat is nearly 25 per cent lower because the European countries are buying as they consume.

## WILSON AND HIS FIANCEE TO INSPECT SUMMER HOME.

Plans to Visit Shadow Lawn Taken to Indicate That Marriage Is Not Far Away.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancée, motored to Annapolis today. It was stated at the White House that the president and his bride-to-be will go to Elberon, N. J., next week to inspect the new summer White House, Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Galt, it is said, intends to change the furnishings materially, especially in the bridal suite.

This trip was interpreted by many to mean that the White House couple will spend their honeymoon at Shadow Lawn. Also it was taken as an indication that the date for the wedding is not now far away.

## MORGAN MAKING PROGRESS.

Condition of Financier, Who Was Operated on for Appendicitis, Reported Satisfactory.

New York, Oct. 30.—J. P. Morgan passed a comfortable night and his condition today was in every way satisfactory, according to an official statement signed by the attending physicians, given out at the financier's Wall street office.



and not to accumulate, and because, too, the crops of other countries are better than they were.

The world's yield is estimated by Beecham at \$1,450,000,000 bushels and in this gain of \$46,000,000 bushels over 1914 Russia figures for an increase of 112,000,000 and England's colonies for 204,000,000 bushels. So it is evident that the demand for American foodstuffs this fiscal year will be much under that of the year just closed. Whether all this war trade is to bring general and lasting prosperity is the question many public men are now pondering.

Some of the aspects of this question are thus stated by Charles F. Spence: "What of business after the war, or even when it becomes evident that definite peace proposals are in sight? Will the prosperity now so marked in industries catering to war supplies collapse, or will there be a continued demand for these materials to replace exhausted stocks abroad and to create a surplus for home defense?"

"What are to be the economic reactions of the war on other industries and the trend of political thought? Will our present profits be absorbed in the greater costs to come—when Europe faces her war debts, perhaps in effect repudiated, and certainly enters an era of enforced economy to repair the wreckage of the battlefield?"

"In the early days of the war the feeling in this country was that the conflict would be brief, but that the expense of it would be so great as to compel enormous exports from Great Britain and Germany particularly to pay the price of it, and that the goods shipped would come into competition with American products at very low prices."

**Loss of Life Enters Problem.** "Today the outlook is different. The human loss has been so great, especially in Germany and France, that it will take months, if not years, to bring about an industrial reorganization that would be able to cope with our manufacturers. This takes into account the factor of tremendous efficiency on the part of the workman who will be available at the end of the war, and the inventions which have been one of the few compensations of the war. The destruction of property has been on a scale so enormous that the replacement requirements will lift exports of iron and steel and of railroad equipment above the present level, and sustain them there for several years to come."

"As to the labor outlook, some phases of this have been plainly outlined during the summer, and it only remains to be seen whether they are to be emphasized outside the circles of munition manufacturers. The eight-hour day has become popular, and has been conceded under pressure of large profits and quick deliveries of arms and ammunition."

**Business Men Study Future.** "The situation to extend it to every industry is silently but forcefully going on, and any business man who does not reckon with it will injure his chance of success in the next few years. It is a significant fact that the hardware merchants and manufacturers of the day there is more hesitancy because of inability to read the outlook from the standpoint of economic adjustments than from anxiety as to how the fortunes of war may go."

"Under the compulsion of a famine in raw materials, scientists are to draw from the old the elements that were formerly the basis of prosperous businesses; if under the lack of operatives to make them to create machines that will dispose men from their trades; if there is to be a revolution in domestic science; if after fighting until exhausted the peoples of Europe buy nothing except what is absolutely required for sustenance and just enough clothing to cover and keep them warm—then certain established industries must obviously sicken and decay."

"As yet no one can foresee the extent of this exhaustion, though we do know that the war is now costing the allies nearly \$50,000,000 a day and the Teutonic alliance probably \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, \$25 that England, France and Germany are \$16,000,000,000 deeper in debt than they were twelve months ago."

## BOY FAILS TO TAKE OWN "WATCH YOUR STEP" ADVICE.

Hotel La Salle Elevator Boy Plunges Through Open Shaft and Meets His Death.

Edward Gallagher, aged 17, had hauled thousands of guests on the Hotel La Salle elevators, admonishing them cheerfully to "watch their step." On Friday he forgot his own advice and plunged through an open shaft to the bottom. He died at midnight at the Hahnemann hospital.

The manner of his fall perhaps will never be known. Manager E. J. Stevens said young Gallagher probably had stepped off at the fourth floor and pushed a basket into the car, thus starting it down. Not noticing that the car had gone, young Gallagher, according to this theory, then stepped out into the empty shaft and fell to his death. In the fall Gallagher's body crashed through the roof of the work of the elevator cage and was taken from the floor of the car.

The boy was more than 6 feet tall. He lived at 4919 Polk street. The body was taken to undertaking rooms at 2448 Cottage Grove avenue.

## FIRE IMPERILS GIRLS' LIVES IN MILWAUKEE AVENUE.

Building Said to Have Been Condemned, but This Is Denied, Although Changes Were Ordered.

Fire starting on the top floor of a four-story brick building at 1878-80 Milwaukee avenue yesterday drove the employees of E. Nasenov's lathe plant and of Mrs. B. M. Weber's costume shop panic-stricken to the street. The flames spread with such rapidity as to threaten the escape of occupants.

Firemen quickly got the blaze under control, and the buildings were emptied without injuries. Matthew Becker, vice president of the F. Becker Asphaltum Ready Roofing company, 1864 Milwaukee avenue, said the structure had been condemned by the building department last year. At the building department it was denied that the building was condemned. A number of changes were recommended by the health department on the last inspection in June, however.

## BONDSMAN HELD FOR FRAUD.

David Lipsey Faces Grand Jury Inquiry on Charge of Taking \$175 Fee.

David Lipsey of 827 South State street, professional bondsman, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Chief Justice Burke on a charge of obtaining money by means of a confidence game. Evidence introduced showed that Lipsey had been paid \$175 for signing bonds for the release of Irving L. Halmer, recently indicted on a charge of embezzling.

# WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE WAR

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

THE most important political event during the last week which can directly bear on military affairs is the fall of the French cabinet. Exactly what the effect will be it is still too early to state.

The failure of the general offensive recently attempted by the British and French against the Germans in France and the failure to lend effective aid to Serbia are probably two of the main causes of the fall of this cabinet.

## FRENCH FRONT.

There has been nothing but local attacks. There are apparently no indications of either side preparing for a general offensive.

## RUSSIAN FRONT.

British submarines are reported to have been active in the Baltic. The Russians have been active in the Baltic. The Russians have been active in the Baltic. The Russians have been active in the Baltic.

Along the north part of the front Gen. von Hindenburg has made slight gains. In the center no movement of importance has taken place. In the south the Russians have made attacks and have been repulsed.

There is no belief, however, that these attacks were other than attempts at a local offensive.

## BALKANS.

The advance of the Germans and Austro-Hungarians has continued. In the northwestern part of Serbia they are well across the Drina river. In the northeast they have effected a junction with the Bulgarians, thus opening an overland route to Constantinople.

Over the greater part of their front the Bulgarians have continued to advance, setting steadily nearer Nish and controlling more and more of the Nish-Balkan railroad.

The Turks have sent reinforcements to the Bulgarians at Dedagatch. A Russian boat that she has demanded the withdrawal of the allied troops from Greek territory and that she has assured the French government that she has no hostile intentions.

Greece has maintained her neutrality, though it has been unofficially reported that Bulgarian troops have reached Piræus, near the Albanian border. If the report is true, the greater part of the Serbian army is cut off from that part

operating in the south with the allies against the Bulgarians.

Roumania has preserved her neutrality. She is reported to have refused an official request by Russia to permit Russian troops to cross her territory.

## ITALIAN FRONT.

The Italians have been making heavy attacks along the greater part of the line throughout the week. Apparently they have had local successes. Nowhere have they broken through the main Austro-Hungarian positions. Should an Italian offensive here succeed, it would tend to slow down the Austro-Hungarian advance in Serbia.

Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes dropped bombs in Venice and the Italians retaliated by dropping bombs in Trieste.

## DARDANELLES.

Nothing of importance has occurred.

## CAUCASUS.

Turks report having forced the Russian right wing to retire.

## EUPHRATES.

Nothing of importance has occurred.

## SUMMARY.

Due to the relative inactivity along the French and Russian fronts and the failure of the Italian attacks to bring decisive results the Balkan front continues, as during the preceding week, to be the most important.

Along this front the central powers and Bulgaria have been driving the Serbians, whose position daily becomes more difficult. The central powers have opened the road to Constantinople. The indications are that Serbia is doomed.

## U. S. COMPANY TO CONTROL EXPORTS TO NEUTRALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special.)—Formation of an American trust company, similar in organization to the Netherlands Overseas trust, to handle American products abroad with assurances that they will not reach the belligerents, has been announced by Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce. The company will have the unofficial recognition of the government.

Secretary Redfield said that it was contemplated to have the company handle all export shipments from the United States to neutral countries.

He said that, while the American government would not officially guarantee to belligerent countries in Europe that the goods shipped under agreement with their enemies, the government would exercise such supervision as would insure the complete neutrality of the commerce carried on by the new American company.

**M. P. Returns Pay to Government.** LONDON.—(Special.)—John R. Starkey, parliament member, has returned his salary to the government, saying he could not conscientiously accept it in war time.

## WON'T GO TO CELL: FOOD NOT KOSHER.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—Abraham Whistler, 50 Market street, an orthodox Jew, refused to be committed to a cell in the Tombs by Magistrate Cabb because, he said, the food for prisoners was not "kosher."

## GIRL, ONCE "BRAKEMAN," HELD AS BURGLAR.

LOS ANGELES.—(Special.)—Garbed in a rough sweater and overalls, Lucile Murphy, 19, has been brought here from Corona and with a number of young men will answer to burglary charges. The girl is said to have admitted working as a ranch hand, a railroad brakeman, a bar-tender, and a waiter, and at one time to have been a member in the Mexican army.

## ATTACKS DETECTIVE WITH HIS WOODEN LEG.

INDIANA, Pa.—(Special.)—Robbery and a unique assault with a wooden leg, with intent to maim, are crimes to which George Barco of Hellwood, a "pagan" alien, has pleaded guilty and must stand trial to fix his sentence, at the coming Court of General Sessions.

Unfastening his wooden leg and using it for a weapon, Barco made a murderous attack upon County Detective Josiah Neal of this place, while the foreigner and four of his countrymen were being brought to the county jail in an automobile. Ducking his head as the blow descended, Detective Neal escaped a crushed skull and prevented the probable death of the other occupants of the machine, which was on the edge of a high embankment when the attack was made.

Barco and his companions were arrested for stealing a flock of turkeys from the farm of Warren Buischbaugh of Cherryhill township, and Detective Neal started to Indiana with the prisoners in his machine.

While ascending the steep Hellwood hill, Barco, who was in the rear seat,

unfastened his wooden leg and grasping it by the foot, made a vicious swing at the officer's head with the unusual weapon. Neal saw him just in time to duck and receive the blow on his shoulder.

As the blow struck the machine swerved and almost went over the high embankment before Neal could regain control of it.

At the point of a revolver Detective Neal made the other prisoners roll up their trousers to be sure that there were no more wooden legs in the party.

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While ascending the steep Hellwood hill, Barco, who was in the rear seat,

unfastened his wooden leg and grasping it by the foot, made a vicious swing at the officer's head with the unusual weapon. Neal saw him just in time to duck and receive the blow on his shoulder.

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# BOOZE VICTIMS GET FREE ADVICE IN NETHERLANDS

Bureau Established at The Hague and Many Men and Women Come.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Oct. 30.—"If you are a victim of alcohol come and talk it over with us at the consultation bureau at The Hague!" In this helpful spirit a strong effort is being made by the Dutch authorities to combat the evil of overindulgence in intoxicants.

The bureau has been installed in a spacious premises in the center of the Netherlands residence city, and every Wednesday an eminent medical man and other helpers are in attendance to give friendly advice and to find work for men and women addicted to intemperance who find themselves virtually outcasts owing to their unfortunate habits.

Many men and women attend these weekly consultations, coming from all parts of the country—generally, it must be said, at the instance of well wishing employers, relatives, and friends—to confer with the expert specialist in charge of the bureau. No sermon is read to the victims of the weakness. The applicant is asked in a kindly way about his or her occupation and mode of life in general and as to the cause of his or her lack of occupation. Usually the reply indicates the person's lack of will power when invited to drink. The doctor inquires why the victim does not refuse the liquor, and the answer generally comes, "I cannot, for then I am asked the reason, and I don't know what to say!" "Why," says the doctor, "now you can tell them that the doctor orders

you not to take intoxicants. Try that for a week and then come back and see us." Reports of the bureau show that the system is working well in hundreds of cases, especially when the man or woman is comparatively young. Others apparently are too far gone to be amenable to moral suasion, but even some of these listen to the kindly advice and try again and again to overcome their own weakness.

Meanwhile a campaign is also being carried on by the numerous abstinence societies throughout the country to combat the drink evil.

## KILLS MAN ON HIGH SEAS: ESCAPES EXECUTION.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—Leonhardt Berklein, fireman on the steamer Comanche, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing at sea of another member of the crew, has been sentenced in the federal District court to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Berklein's case attracted considerable attention because the offense charged, murder on the high seas, brought his case under federal jurisdiction, and conviction for murder under the federal law means hanging. How to reconcile this with the law of New York, which provides for electrocution, was the subject of public curiosity. It developed that there was an old fallacy in the federal building, and that Berklein, if convicted of murder, might be executed in the attic of that building.

Federal Judge Sheppard, however, lessened the offense to manslaughter, and the jury found a verdict in accordance with the instructions.

## FINDS TRAP BELIEVED OVER 75 YEARS OLD.

WAUSAU, Wis.—(Special.)—Edward Young has an old hand forged trap believed to be from seventy-five to 100 years old. Mr. Young found the trap in the roots of an overgrown dead tree near Kemper a few days ago while hunting and fishing in that locality. The trap is made of steel and is very rusty. A root of the tree had grown around the trap, which had been released. It is believed that the trap was placed there years ago when the Hudson Bay people worked this locality for furs.

## Announcement

The Overland Motor Co. announces the opening of its NEW SALESROOM at 2419-2423 Michigan Ave., just across the street from its old location. A large variety of special closed bodies and special trimmed bodies are now being displayed on the Overland four and six, as well as the Willys Knight chassis. Cars for all purposes, for all tastes and for all pocket books.

For those who may prefer to purchase on partial payments convenient terms can be arranged the same as heretofore.



SALESROOM 2419-2423 Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 5500

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**DISTINCTIVE and different—because they're packed right at the farm as soon as picked—nothing added but salt and pure water.**

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**Willys KNIGHT**

*Six-cylinder Motor*

Our new service station covers nearly three acres of floor space, where we have facilities for doing all kinds of repair work and rebuilding. The workmanship in our Paint, Trimming, Sheet Metal, as well as Mechanical Department, is of the best and we solicit an opportunity to show our ability to serve you whenever you need any alterations, refinishing or repairing.

**Overland Motor Company**

C. W. PRICE, PRESIDENT.

**CARTING THE WO FROM C**

Day and Night Stream Back Into Paris

BY CAROL CORRESPONDENT

(Copyright 1918: B. PARIS, Oct. 30.—ing to various and every night to the or Aubervilliers to are coming from stories they tell an see the horror in the For five days and have worked with them told me he asleep in the last dance in the city of servitude, and every transport wounded the evacuation of surgical aid and private hospitals and These two stations Paris receive a la wounded. The met first dressing at the thought to see them foot with Champagne would think they Those who are la distance are dressed and put into less trains for the out

An Acce There is a huge shed, with bright an acre of steel burning eyes, ma aides are temporal from these come "The wounds ar the brandieries are fresh, with gas gangrene, y nearly as serious a few months ago longer to get them hospital. Why, wounded who had same morning. A for, every single e badly shot b smile at you and a "Enfin—ca march at last. They tol terrible things I you know that I cavalry?" "But how?" I move forward ov Their I "That is just awered a doctor, the wounded. "T for volunteers to those men went their last breath of the first line up the front line over the mangle men their com man second line, ehies."

In some pla been efficient o wire, "an armie the men simply of the second li there isn't any t the isn't any t "A gunner w nearly on top of a third man," th the tentative i forty-five kilom shells to use, an could be brought other 5,000. Th gun!" "Out at our h "we have thir alone—some of

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## CARTING HOME THE WOUNDED FROM CHAPPELLE

Day and Night the Ambulances  
Stream Back and Forth  
Into Paris with Victims.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.  
(CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHICAGO  
TRIBUNE.)

(Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, Oct. 30.—I have just been talking to various ambulance men who every night to the station of La Chapelle or Aubervilliers to get the wounded who are coming from this offensive. The stories they tell are too awful. You can feel the horror in their eyes.

For five days and nights now these men have worked without stopping—one of them told me he had had two hours' sleep in the last four days. Every ambulance in the city is being pressed into service, and every driver, not only to transport wounded newly arrived, but for the evacuation of men who no longer need surgical aid and can be removed to private hospitals and convalescence homes. These two stations on the outskirts of Paris receive a large proportion of the wounded. The men have already had a first dressing at the field ambulances, although to see them coated from head to foot with Champagne mud and clay you would think they had not been touched. Those who are liable to move a greater distance are dressed again at the stations and put into less comfortable sanitary trains for the outskirts of Paris.

An Acre of Stretchers.  
There is a huge hall—a sort of open shed, with bright arc lights illuminating an acre of stretchers, tossing figures, burning eyes, mangled bodies. At the sides are temporary dressing rooms and from these come groans and cries.

"The wounds are terrible," said one of the brace-bearers to me, "but because they are fresh, with no blood poisoning or gas gangrene, you feel that they are not nearly as serious as those we attended to a few months ago, when it took so much longer to get them from the lines to the hospital. Why, I talked to scores of wounded who had been in the line that long, every single one of them. No matter how badly shot up a man was, he would smile at you and say with a satisfied sigh, 'Enfin—ca marche!—Things are moving at last. They told me ever the most terrible things I have ever heard. Did you know that they have started using cavalry?'"

"But how?" I cried. "How can they move forward over that ground?"

Their Last Minute.  
"That is just the horrible part," answered a doctor, who had been helping the wounded. "They say that they called for volunteers to ride in the first line and these men went out knowing that it was their last breathing minute. For the duty of the first line cavalry has been to fill up the front line German trenches. And over the mangled mass of horses and men their comrades rode on to the German second line, charging down all enemies."

"In some places the shelling hadn't been efficient for the second line of barbed wire," an armless captain told me, "and the men simply got hell. They have a lot of the second line trenches, though, and there isn't any third line there—you hear, there isn't any third line."

"A gunner who got an obus pretty nearly on top of him told me," interrupted a third man, "that each gunner all along the tentative line of offensive—about forty-five kilometers, in fact—had 10,000 shells to use, and in reserve, so that they could be brought up in ten minutes, another 5,000. Think of that, 15,000 to a gun!"

"Out at our hospital," said the doctor, "we have thirty-four cases of deafness alone—some of them with absolutely

## Heiress Lonely, Name on Egg; Betrothed.



MISS ADELINE SCHOMMER

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 30.—Living on an Indian reservation with no one to talk to but an occasional Ojibwa redskin is a pretty lonesome life for a girl of sixteen summers.

Four years ago Miss Adeline Schommer of Freedom, Wis., was whisked away an uneventful existence. Her parents owned the general store in that little village up there on the Ojibwa reservation.

One day an idea struck her. She would write her name on an egg and invite the one who received it to write her. Here's what she wrote:

"Please write to Adeline Schommer, Freedom, Wis. I like a blonde with blue eyes. Have plenty of money, but no one to share it with."

That little egg found its way into a case that was trucked into the restaurant of Robert Buch, Third and State streets. Arthur Buch, his son—and a blonde, by the way—found it.

A year later Mr. Buch ventured up to the Indian reservation. The first visit decided the whole thing. They will be married after the holidays.

Miss Schommer will fall heir to an estate worth \$20,000 when she is 21. She is 20 now.

broken ear drums, some only temporary deafness, caused by the seventy-hour bombardment. Seventy hours! And four months ago they thought that three hours of bombardment they had up to Neuve Chapelle was tremendous and unheard of."

Cheek Bones Stick Out.  
"I saw German prisoners come in there, little boys, 15 and 16 years old, I tell you, and they were starved. They couldn't expect a box of 15 to stand the wear as well as a man of 30."

However, one thing all these men insisted on was that they had seen with their own eyes these little boys taken as first line prisoners. And as they were mixed English, American, and French, I think they were believed.

They also told another remarkable thing which I did not like. A wounded Frenchman, capable of moving around after having his wound dressed, gave a German prisoner two cigarettes. He was arrested and given twelve days for it as a warning to others.

"How many wounded would you think had passed through that station?" I asked the man who had spent every day and night there.

"I should think 5,000," he said, "but I have no real way of estimating."

"And what would you say from what the men tell you would be a fair estimate of the French losses?"

He disclaimed any knowledge of the numbers, but finally gave his personal idea of dead, wounded, and prisoners about 100,000. The men with him were inclined to think it a little less, about 150,000, but none of them put the figure lower than that.

## ALDERMEN HOLD SCHOOL LAW BARS TWO APPOINTEES

Say A. Sheldon Clark and Dr.  
Brushingham Haven't Lived  
Here as Required.

Two school board trustees named by Mayor Thompson at the last council meeting are not eligible to serve, according to a report drafted yesterday by the council schools committee. These men are A. Sheldon Clark and the Rev. John P. Brushingham, the latter being Mayor Thompson's candidate for the presidency of the board.

Information now in the possession of the committee is that these trustees are disqualified because they have not lived continuously in Chicago for the last five years, in accordance with the requirement of the statute.

Here Is State Law.  
The state law is as follows:

Any person having resided in any such city more than five years next preceding his appointment shall be eligible to membership on such board of education.

In order to establish definitely the status of the Rev. Mr. Brushingham and Mr. Clark, messages were dispatched to them asking them to report to the committee before the council meeting next Monday as to their eligibility under this statute.

Selig in Peril, Too.  
It is expected the confirmation of the mayor's appointments in the case of these trustees will be opposed on the floor of the council on the basis that the mayor has not complied with the law in making these selections. Opposition against another one of the mayor's appointments, William N. Selig, may develop on the basis of his statement that his business interests in Los Angeles would prevent him from attending board meetings regularly.

Ald. Robert M. Buck did most of the work in unearthing the alleged disqualifications. He said he found that Mr. Clark was registered as a voter in Chicago and that both the city directory and the telephone directory give his residence as Evanston. The records in the office of the board of assessors show that his personal property was assessed in Evanston for the year 1915 in the amount of \$1,000.

Case of Brushingham.  
In the case of the Rev. Mr. Brushingham, the Rev. Charles Wilson, secretary of the Rock river conference, informed City Clerk John Siman that Mr. Brushingham has been assigned to the South Park M. E. church only for the last four years. Prior to that he was for three years pastor of the Methodist church in Bismarck, Ill.

WOMAN JOB SEEKER "PUTS  
ONE OVER" ON FITZMORRIS.

Secretary Thinks Mrs. Thompson Is on Telephone, but It Isn't the Mayor's Wife.

A feminine job seeker was on the trail of Mayor Thompson yesterday. Due to the rush of business, she "put one over" on Charles C. Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, and managed to get into telephone communication with the mayor. The mayor explained to the woman that he had a committee which passed upon applicants for positions. Then he hung up.

"Charlie," the mayor said, as his secretary entered the room, "you let that woman put one over on you. Don't you know Mrs. Thompson's voice by this time?"

"I was busy, and her voice resembled Mrs. Thompson's," so I switched her to your line without questioning her," Fitzmorris replied.

"Well, it may have been a Mrs. Thompson, but it wasn't mine," the mayor answered.

## IT CAN BE DONE A REEL ROMANCE

CHARACTERS.  
Kitty Kelly, motion picture editor.  
Audrie Alpaugh, feature page editor.  
Al Chase

Real 1.  
Scene—Local room of "The Chicago Tribune." Time—Any day, 5:30 p. m. Motion picture editor gives copy to feature page editor. Look of understanding registered on both faces. City desk, copy boys, dignitaries, reporters, editors, visiting dignitaries, etc., unassuming.

Real 2.  
Scene—Glen Ellyn, Ill. Time—Oct. 30, 4 p. m. Minister holds up hand in blessing. Al Chase biases blushing bride and accepts congratulations and admonitions from new father and mother in law.

Real 3.  
Scene—5123 Winthrop avenue. Time—That night. Hero and heroine jump with lock, open door, and walk in slowly. Subtitle, "Home." Both register joy.

Real 4.  
Scene—"Tribune." Time—Later. City editor receives news of wedding over the wire. Confusion of telling surrounding men and women. Composite of every one, from managing editor to elevator man, registering surprise. Fadeaway into hearts spelling "You gotta hand it to 'em."

Which, bring interpreted, means: Audrie Alpaugh, known as Kitty Kelly, motion picture editor of "The Chicago Tribune," reviewer of books, a Phi Beta Kappa person from the University of Iowa, one of the charter members of the Cordon, was married last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Alpaugh, in Glen Ellyn to Al Chase, feature page editor of "The Chicago Tribune."

Their apartment at 5123 Winthrop avenue was completely furnished, from percolator for two to telephone, and no one suspected.

## "PRESIDENT WILSON" BRAND OF CHRYSANTHEMUM COMING

Will Be at Flower Festival When  
Show Opens in Coliseum a Week  
from Tuesday.

Gov. Dunne and Mayor Thompson have been invited to take part in the opening night celebration at the flower festival which is to open a week from Tuesday and run five days, with many novel daily features.

"President Wilson" will also be present, a new chrysanthemum produced this year by Elmer D. Smith of Adrian, Mich.

Hundreds of entries for the show have been coming in from eastern growers, and a canvass of the Cleveland, Philadelphia, and New York shows by members of the local executive committee has resulted in the participation of a number of producers who will show in this section of the country for the first time since the national flower show of five years ago.

Now if you would be so kind," said one, unweary, "what is the value of this article?"

Mrs. Perlinaki turned and found the muzzle of a revolver within three inches of her face. The man with the weapon had not yet made an outcry and his companion quickly bound her with cloth and gagged her with a velvet band.

They then rapidly frisked the house and with \$55 in cash and \$125 worth of checks, made ready to leave.

## CABARET TOO MUCH FOR KENT STUDENTS OF LAW.

Lake View Inn Below School Dis-  
tracts Youths and Now There's  
No More Song Staff.

The task of interesting 300 law students in contract, tort, and pleadings while a cabaret performance was going on beneath the lecture room proved too much for the faculty of the Chicago Kent College of Law, and as a result the Lake View Inn cabaret is closed.

The café occupies the main floor of the Lake View building on Michigan avenue near Adams street, while the lecture room of the college is on the third floor of the same building. Complaint was made recently to Judge Edmund W. Burke, dean of the college, that the attention of the students was being distracted by the singing and dancing below, and the matter was taken up with the management of the inn. An agreement was arrived at without formal protest having been made to the authorities and the lectures are again being conducted without interruption.

"One can't lecture to any advantage while his audience is hearing out from time and humming cabaret ditties," said a member of the faculty.

SCHUFFTLER TELLS MEN  
THEY SHOULD JOIN RISK CLUB

Acting Chief Cites Case of Furlong  
Who Didn't Belong and Left  
Family Destitute.

Acting Chief Schufftler, through the columns of the police bulletin, yesterday strongly urged all members of the department to become members of the Policemen's Benevolent association. He said nine policemen are behind in their dues, and unless they pay up by Nov. 5 they will be dropped from the department. The case of Policeman Furlong was cited by Schufftler. Furlong was not a member of the association, and died, the victim of thugs, leaving his family destitute.

"It would not be fair," the acting chief said, "to ask the members of the department to contribute for one who would not look after his own flesh and blood, and such applications will be refused in the future."

Schufftler instructed the captains to send to his office a list of the men who are eligible and who have not made application. The rate, he said, is lower than for any other insurance for work so hazardous.

## TWO VERY NICE MEN TURN INTO NOTHING BUT ROBBERS.

Say They Are Income Tax Collec-  
tors and Then Draw Pistol One  
Home Is Entered.

Mrs. Clara Perlinaki was flattered upon answering her doorbell at 3415 Hirsch street yesterday to find two well dressed businesslike men, who said they were income tax collectors, and who looked seriously skeptical when she denied that she was a millionaire.

The men were deferential, almost obsequious as becomes the bourgeois in the presence of great wealth. They were kind to the canary and begged pardon when they bumped into a chair or davenport.

Now if you would be so kind," said one, unweary, "what is the value of this article?"

Mrs. Perlinaki turned and found the muzzle of a revolver within three inches of her face. The man with the weapon had not yet made an outcry and his companion quickly bound her with cloth and gagged her with a velvet band.

They then rapidly frisked the house and with \$55 in cash and \$125 worth of checks, made ready to leave.

## DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.  
BREMEN—Charles Bremen, in loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Charles Bremen, who departed this life Oct. 31, 1915.  
We officiate at and think of you  
When we are all alone.  
For memory is the only friend  
That grief can call her own.

HIS FAMILY.  
REPTIN—In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, Louis Reptin, who passed away 8 years ago today. May his soul rest in peace. MRS. R. REPTIN AND CHILDREN.

BURKINGTON—Daniel L. Burkington, beloved husband of Lena Burkington, father of Mabel G. and Mrs. Daisy Smith, Oct. 29, 1915, at residence, 4741 W. Congress-st., Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1915, at 1 p. m., from Olivet M. E. church, 5 Keeler-av., and W. Adams-st., by auto to Forest Home cemetery; member of Pleasanton No. 478, A. F. W. M., and Pleasanton No. 13 club, Wiley M. E. chapter No. 138, R. A. M., Tri-Union council No. 78, R. A. M.; Chicago commandery No. 10, K. T.; Modish temple A. O. N. M. S.; Arroyo grove No. 16, M. O. V. F. R. R.; Rose Croix chapter No. 488, O. E. S.; U. S. G. V. 241 A. A. S. & R. R. R. of A. official board of Olivet M. E. church.

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## DESLAINES DEDICATES SIX MILES OF PAVEMENT

Asphalt and Concrete Construction  
Opened with Elaborate Cer-  
emonies.

Deslaines yesterday dedicated the six miles of asphalt and concrete paving laid within the last year with a celebration twofold in purpose. The city wished to celebrate the completion of this improvement and advertise it to the community and also to set an example to the surrounding suburbs and townships attended and it was expected 10,000 persons would take part in the celebration. The ceremonies began at 2:30 o'clock with an automobile parade. Addresses were made by Representative Frederick D. Young of the Seventh congressional district, Patrick H. O'Donnell, A. D. Gash of the state highway commission, and Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, who was master of ceremonies.

NEW SHIP LINE FOR PACIFIC.  
\$2,000,000 Firm to Begin Operations Soon—Eastern Interests Behind Company.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—A new \$2,000,000 steamship line under the American flag to carry the trade in the Pacific and to be known as the Pacific and Eastern Steamship company, will begin operations within a few weeks. It became known in Washington today.

With large New York and Washington interests behind it, the company has been in course of formation for at least eight months.

In that time it has been in touch with the commerce department and in particular has been advised as to the operations of the new seamen's act and of the proposed ship purchase bill.

## DEATH NOTICES.

BENEDICT—Marvin Smith Benedict, 54, m. Oct. 30, 1915, to his 74th year, a war veteran and resident for more than 50 years. Funeral notice later.

COLLINS—John L. Collins, widow of the late Daniel W. Collins and beloved mother of Charles E. W. Collins, Oct. 30, 1915, at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 300 E. 12th-st., by auto to Forest Home cemetery. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1915, at 1 p. m., from St. John's church, 1000 N. Dearborn-st., by auto to Forest Home cemetery.

CONLEY—Myrtle Rose Conley, dearly beloved daughter of Patrick H. and Mrs. Leah Conley, died at residence of Harold V. Leslie, 8, Oct. 30, 1915, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 418 Madison-st., by auto to Forest Home cemetery.

DORRIS—Oscar Dorris, Oct. 29, 1915, beloved brother of Mrs. J. Simon, Mrs. Christ Gorchman, William Dorris, and the late Mrs. John J. Dorris, Mrs. Charles Herder, and John Scholts, aged 65 years. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. F. Lawing, 9713 Emerald-av., Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p. m.; auto to Concordia. Those wishing to attend call Yards 75.

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## OBITUARY.

MRS. H. ROSAMOND HAWLEY, aged 91, widow of the late R. B. "King" Hawley, of illustrious fame, died in Milwaukee yesterday.

GEISLER—Minnie Geisler, nee Gindrich, wife of Nathan, mother of Muriel, daughter of Israel and Sarah Gindrich, sister of Mrs. Samuel Keister and Mrs. Alice Hummel, died at her residence, 2800 W. Chicago-st., Monday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m.

HANNO—Peter J. Hanno, Oct. 29, 1915, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Mathilda, nee Fick, and father of all members of the department to become members of the Policemen's Benevolent association. He said nine policemen are behind in their dues, and unless they pay up by Nov. 5 they will be dropped from the department. The case of Policeman Furlong was cited by Schufftler. Furlong was not a member of the association, and died, the victim of thugs, leaving his family destitute.

HAWLEY—Rosamond Rosamond Hawley, nee Gindrich, wife of Nathan, mother of Muriel, daughter of Israel and Sarah Gindrich, sister of Mrs. Samuel Keister and Mrs. Alice Hummel, died at her residence, 2800 W. Chicago-st., Monday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m.

HILL—Mary M. Hill, aged 62, Oct. 30, beloved wife of George B. Hill, mother of Arthur E. Hill and the late George B. Hill, Services from Calvary chapel, Monday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m.

HOAG—Matthew Hoag, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1915, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 2800 W. Chicago-st., Monday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

LANE—Reuben Douglas Lane, beloved wife of John Lane, fond mother of Mrs. Maud Ruth Lane, nee Reuben Lane, E. J. Lane, and Maud Lane, Monday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m



**The Chicago Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
FOUNDED JUNE 20, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

**SWORN STATEMENT.**  
Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 6674 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1915, to Sept. 30, 1915:

Daily ..... 554,536  
Sunday ..... 555,295

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mailed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1915.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

**FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.**

In its consideration of an inheritance tax THE TRIBUNE has shown that our vast private fortunes have produced a useless aristocracy. It has shown that in this country as in no other men may inherit enormous fortunes without also inheriting responsibility. Men who build up fortunes by developing great social discoveries contribute to the welfare of society. Their heirs do not. They are useless, parasitical.

More than that, these men without social responsibility are not only useless but dangerous to the community. Situated as they are, with every means of comfort and pleasure at their disposal, the great social discoveries of a growing and changing society do not reach them. They are insulated from public thoughts, because only the most revolutionary public ideas can alter their manner of living.

These men are never exposed to the realities of living. They are sheltered from youth against any contact with national existence. Of course, they do not understand it.

America has considered itself the land in which people might experiment with governing themselves. Our history has been one of trial and rejection. What advance we have made has been by this method. It is exactly this which the useless rich cannot understand. Because their needs are cared for they see no necessity of change.

The United States, by permitting undue accumulation of wealth in hands that did not earn it, has been raising not merely a powerful group of useless citizens but a group of stupid obstructionists. They are so situated that, however urgently a social need may press itself upon the rest of the community, they do not feel it.

The intelligent conservative is the most valuable of citizens. The man who hesitates before inaugurating a change is prudent. He insists upon thinking before acting. But the heirs to great wealth as a class do not think deeply, rationally, because they have no experience upon which to base thoughts. By encouraging them the people of the United States are hindering a progress which makes life in the United States worth while. An inheritance tax will help to make easier progress within and by providing new revenue to expend upon defense will help to guard us from without.

**REASON AND WARFARE.**

Reason has always repudiated war. It is clearly the most expensive way of getting what we want. In the ledger of rationalism the debts and the credits never balance.

Even as they fight, the warriors of this year cry out that they are fighting against war, that another stroke will drive the plague of it from off the face of the earth.

But reason has cheated us all along. It has been at best the thin bulwark which has shielded us from actuality. When we felt secure, war have broken in upon us.

Perhaps the Valhalla of the Norsemen, where they fought and drank, is an Elysium based more accurately upon facts of humanity than our heaven of palms and stately robes.

**WAR IN ENGLAND AND GERMANY.**

In the historical consciousness of the Englishman there is the conquest by William, the wars with the Scotch on the borders, the wars of conquest in France, the wars of the Roses, the fight against the great armadas, Cromwell and Charles I., royalist against roundhead, the continental wars against the French, the Napoleonic period, and, throughout most of all, the extension of empire.

It is a piece of tapestry worn in coloring and glories in figures. It is majestic as romance and much of it has sublimation in Shakespeare. It is a picture of great kings in armor, of wonderful knights, bold knights, kindly courteous gentlemen, sturdy plumes and archers, undisciplined sailors, stout townspeople, lovely women, and scheming rascals.

Every abbey and castle in England, every highway and borough, every forest and valley, every hedgerow, and every field beyond stands in the glamour of a history modified by romance, purified by poetry.

In the German historical consciousness, with the great days of the Valhalla heroes as a background and the skill clad German warriors of Roman days as nearer figures, are wars of devastation and bitter terror; the Thirty Years' war, when Europe fought over the ruins, homes of German peasants, when communities disappeared and starving people subsisted like wild animals or were swept away as if by plague; the Seven Years' war, when the genius of Frederick barely served to keep growing Prussia out of the devastating hands of the many enemies who were made to serve her new greatness; the Napoleonic wars, when the conqueror entered Berlin.

England has made war; Germany had war. In England it might be remembered as romance; in Germany it was remembered as pestilence. Englishmen went as they wanted to—not as they were forced, but as their spirit urged them—and the war in which they fought did not have English soil. The wars of the Romans were barbaric and

misless and the Cromwellian period did not devastate the country.

Germany has fought to save the roof and the family. The two nations could not have the same conception of what war means or of what war demands. Their historical experiences are entirely different; their historical consciousness is different. Their present ideas must be different.

**SECRETARY DANIELS' PLANS.**

The proposals which Secretary Daniels will make to congress for naval increase have been given a great deal of publicity and some comment of an uncritical kind. Mr. Daniels is a master of publicity and he has done justice to his powers in this case.

But the American public, if at last it has determined that the nation shall have a defense adequate to our modern needs, will do well not to judge Mr. Daniels' plans by the blowing of trumpets attending their appearance. When these plans are analyzed they shrink astonishingly. Certainly both congress and the public should submit them to critical analysis.

As soon as that is done it will become clear that Mr. Daniels' plans fall very far short of an efficient dealing with our urgent naval needs.

To begin with, when Secretary Daniels talks of a five year building program we must remember that neither he, the president, nor the Sixty-fourth congress can assure us that such a program will be fulfilled beyond its first year. Mr. Daniels is not to blame for that. It is our system. Nevertheless we must take this limitation into consideration in estimating the practical value of the proposals.

We hear of a five year building program which will involve a total of over \$1,000,000,000, and it makes a great impression. We shall make a great mistake if we jump to the conclusion that this means a radical and unexpected growth in our naval defenses and that we may assume ourselves prepared and proceed to forget about the whole matter.

Secretary Daniels' plan provides for the first year two dreadnaughts and two dreadnaught battle cruisers, for the second year two dreadnaughts, for the third year two dreadnaughts and one battle cruiser, for the fourth year two dreadnaughts and two battle cruisers, and for the fifth year (1921) two dreadnaughts and one battle cruiser.

This program does not represent a real acceleration or such building program as we theoretically have. On the contrary, it does not catch up with this program and even if it were faithfully carried out for the full five year term it would not leave the navy so far as first line ships are concerned where it would be if congress had followed out the course urged by the naval board, of which Admiral Dewey is head.

Some years ago the naval board, after mature consideration of our international situation, recommended a continuous building program which by 1920 would bring our navy up to forty-eight battleships. But congress has failed to follow the naval board plan and we are far behind the program.

This Secretary Daniels' proposals do not correct, although the war has complicated our problems and undoubtedly greatly increased the naval strength of both England and Germany.

We have at this time seventeen dreadnaughts, built, building, and authorized. Secretary Daniels proposes the building of sixteen more, which would give us thirty-three by 1920. The scientific American points out that if we strictly apply the rule for obsolete ships (twenty years) we shall have only of forty-one battleships in 1920 instead of forty-eight as the naval board program provided.

The proposal for adding 5,000 men to the personnel is obviously inadequate, as the navy is now short 18,000, to say nothing of a shortage according to expert judgment of officers of 1,000. The proposed increase of 250 more midshipmen to the academy is a clear indication of our urgent needs, leaving out the growth of the shortage through the building of new ships.

Secretary Daniels' attitude toward personnel is typical of the stupid American fallacy that somehow we can get machinery to make war without men, and the whole program indicates a willingness to scrap and shirk and compromise, which does not answer, we are confident, the mood of the American people at this time.

Presented with a great flurry of figures and thumping of publicity drums, the Daniels plan should not deceive us into thinking we are to have a navy adequate to our needs and perils unless congress is sufficiently awake to them to call upon the experts for a program based not on political compromise but on a courageous consideration of actual conditions and requirements.

**Editorial of the Day.**

**THE SEA OFFERS NO BARRIER.**

(From the Illinois State Journal.)

Men who make light of the movement for defensive preparedness in the United States are given to asserting that the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are a barrier to invasion.

Thinking military men deny this. For instance, Gen. Crozier, whose skill as an army officer has never been questioned, makes the following statement:

"So far as transporting troops is concerned, the sea as a highway is not an obstacle, but a facility. It is very much easier to get any number of troops across the Atlantic ocean than it would be to get the same number over anything like the same distance on land."

"Marine transportation is the very best kind you can have; the easiest, least expensive, and most expeditious. If you are considering large bodies of troops and large amounts of material, the fuel charge for transportation in good tramp steamers does not amount to one or two hundred and fiftieth part of a cent per ton per mile. The sea is a splendid means of transportation."

"The distance is only ten days for a vessel of very moderate speed and you can carry a thousand men on a vessel of 5,000 tons capacity without any trouble. There are any number of vessels to be had, and there is no resistance on this side against a well equipped force of 100,000 men."

The German army is closer to New York than the New York or Illinois troops are to San Francisco or Seattle. It is an easier and as quick a trip for a large army from Japan to Seattle or San Francisco than from either of those cities to St. Louis.

If any such invincible hosts of soldiers were within ten days' marching distance by land, in this new and horrible predatory world, we should be in a fever of anxiety unless we were armed against them. Are we insane that we do not feel this anxiety merely because the highway is water instead of land?

**ADMIT THEM.**

Paul Bunyon of Bugsgutville was here yesterday visiting with Abe Crutch and John Click.—Faxon Record.

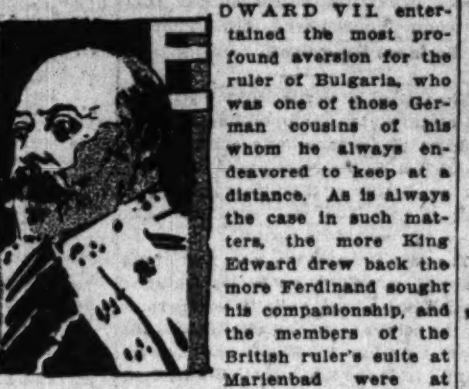
**HERE IS ANOTHER VERSION.**

First Flee—Seen on a vacation?

Second Flee—Mope, on a tramp.—Penn Punch Bow.

**LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY**

(Copyright, 1915, By the Brewster Company.)



EDWARD VII. entertained the most profound aversion for the ruler of Bulgaria, who was one of those German cousins of his whom he always endeavored to keep at a distance. As it always was the case in such matters, the more King Edward drew back the more Ferdinand sought his companionship, and the members of the British ruler's suite at Marienbad were at their wits' end all the time during their royal master's annual stay at that beautiful Bohemian thermal resort to prevent Ferdinand from forcing his company upon King Edward during the latter's walks, drives, and dinners and luncheons at the various restaurants of the place.

In this Edward VII. differed from his mother, Queen Victoria. The latter had been very fond of Ferdinand's mother, Princess Clementine of Coburg, the cleverest of all the daughters of King Louis Philippe and of Queen Marie Amelie. In fact, she had helped to bring about Princess Clementine's marriage, and always welcomed her with the utmost affection and cordiality at Windsor, at Balmoral, and at Osborn.

At Princess Clementine's instance Queen Victoria was at one moment about to confer the Order of the Garter upon Ferdinand, but at the last minute was prevented from putting her intentions into execution by the vigorous opposition of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, who in this instance was backed up by the late Lord Salisbury, who was premier at the time. Ferdinand was aware of this, and although he was profuse in his manifestations of affection and regard for Edward during his lifetime, he gravely offended several members of the English royal family, and above all, the most devoted of the retainers of King Edward, by his openly caustic and unseemly behavior at the late king's funeral.

Edward VII., like his brother-in-law, Alexander III. of Russia, considered Ferdinand as lamentably deficient in all the principles and ethics of a gentleman, with his utter disregard for the obligations of a pledged word, his base ingratitude, his complete lack of every principle and scruple, his almost insane preoccupation for the crooked path, even when the straight one was the quickest, and his desire to attain his goal, and his unmanly fondness for jewelry and for perfume.

King Edward, who had an amazing knowledge of everything behind the scenes in continental capitals, had some grounds for giving credence to the stories according to which his cousin Ferdinand was implicated in the timely "removals" otherwise known as assassinations of Premiers Pettkoff and Stambouloff, who balked some of his political designs, although it was to Stambouloff that Ferdinand owed his throne.

There is no doubt that King Edward had lived he would have been disposed to attach importance to the extremely circumstantial and plausible reports according to which Ferdinand was implicated in the assassination of King George of Greece at Saloniki in 1913.

The murder of King George, who was not only the brother-in-law but also one of the most intimate friends of Edward VII., has always been shrouded in a good deal of mystery, as also has been the alleged suicide of the man who was arrested for the actual murder. But a court of inquiry at Athens it has been publicly charged that the real authors of the assassination were to be found in the very highest circles of all at Sofia, and that the insignificant, half-witted individual arrested for the crime was wholly innocent thereof, all the revelations which he might have made, if any, having been silenced by his unexplained suicide.

Ferdinand hated King George of Greece, who had taken his measure, and in whom he saw an obstacle to all his ambitions. Moreover, he could not forgive King George for capturing the great Macedonian seaport of Saloniki from the Turks before his own Bulgarian troops had time to arrive.

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**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

(Copyright, 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**PUBLICATIONS ON HEALTH.**

THE people are interested in the human machine. It is the only machine that is owned and operated by every single human being on top of dirt. A few people run engines. Many people run automobiles. Most people run watches. But everybody stokes and oils a human machine. It is the machine of universal interest. That being so, every library has a section devoted to this human machine. In the large libraries there are scores of shelves containing thousands of books. The smaller libraries have their proportion. There are books telling how to take this machine when it goes wrong. And books telling how it is built and how it runs. There are books telling how each part of the machine, each wheel, pulley, lever, band, cylinder, is to be cared for so that it may work at the highest efficiency for the longest time.

Unfortunately, the last statement is not true. Libraries have very few books on health, using the term in its broadest sense. The reason is that they have not the funds as readily as possible, they have concluded that few books were needed because few people had an impelling interest in health. While they were interested the interest was vague. Let us see if any evidence to the contrary is at hand.

An effort is being made to hold a health congress somewhere in the United States during 1916 if possible. As a first step the American Public Health Association and the American Medical Association have had the matter under consideration, and having approved of the general plan have appointed a committee composed of Mr. J. M. Glenn, Prof. E. M. Gunn, and Dr. F. R. Gregory to arrange for the details of the plan.

This committee has just issued a progress report. From this report we learn that something like 3,000,000 people in the United States are so organized that they are ready to take up one of their important objects. That is about 3 per cent of the entire population. If 3 per cent of the population are enough interested in health to belong to organizations like these, it is not surprising that a considerable number of the population are enough interested in the subject to read authoritative books dealing with the subject.

In view of the fact that health remedies in so many directions, I should say that any one who reads at all will be interested in reading a paper, magazine, or book dealing with at least one angle of the health subject.

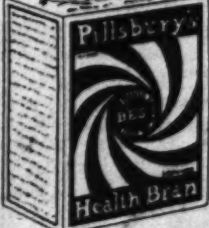
In the selection of the following lists it is understood that the medical books listed are not supposed to supply the needs of medical men. Then why include books on the cure of disease? A fair number of people, who are not doctors, have a family disease or that some member of the family has a given disease, and are enough interested to go to a library and read up on



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# IT'S ROUGH But IT WORKS











## PAROLE SYSTEM LAXITY ASSAILED BY GRAND JURY

Report Condemns Abuses as  
Aid to Criminals; Judge  
"on the Carpet."

The parole law as it is now administered was attacked by the members of the October grand jury in their final report submitted to Chief Justice Burke yesterday. The jurors set forth that during their term of service numerous cases, in which habitual criminals just released from the penitentiary violated their parole by the commission of serious crimes, sometimes within a week after their release, had come to their attention.

They recommended that the law be enforced with greater circumspection and applied only to further the ends of justice.

**Judge Called Up.**  
With adjournment of the grand jury it became known that Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Municipal court had been subpoenaed before the jurors to explain why a case in which a man was charged with crime against children was continued for five months before the defendant was held to the grand jury. In this connection the jurors stated:

"The jury further found in several criminal cases, and in one case in particular, that numerous continuances were granted in the Municipal court, the tendency of which is inevitably to discourage officers charged with the administration of justice and give every advantage to criminals. We fear some of the judges of that court hardly appreciate that their action in allowing cases to drag over four or five months plays directly into the hands of the criminal classes and leaves at large, as a serious menace to children in some cases, some of the most dangerous type."

**Low Bail Condemned.**  
Another abuse of justice is the acceptance of low bail in the Municipal court, insufficient to enforce the presence of the offender at the hearing, and which results in high worthless in many cases."

"Regulation and close supervision of junk shops, pawn shops, and suspected 'fences' by the city council or the police department would lessen materially the easy sale of stolen property and thereby discourage crimes such as larceny, robbery, and burglary, the report holds."

Automobile speeders also were taken to task by the jurors.  
On inspection of the county jail the inquirers found the institution crowded, but in a fair condition. Installation of building foundation for the new penitentiary, the erection of a new jail was recommended.

**Moyns Aids Commended.**  
Assistant State's Attorney Charles C. Case and Ole Lightfoot were commended for the assistance they gave to the grand jurors in considering the cases presented to them.

The jurors considered 304 cases, returned 220 indictments, voted 125 charges on bills, and passed eleven cases to the next grand jury.

Robert B. Wood, editor of "Once a Week," a West Hammond publication, and Hattie E. Baker, author of the "Letters of Julia," were indicted separately for libel.

**Glavin Leaves \$122,000.**  
An estate valued at approximately \$122,000 was left by the late Robert C. Glavin, according to an inventory of his property filed yesterday.

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"New Gas Range"  
with "Heat Retaining Oven"  
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The "Automatic"  
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10 styles to select from, 27.75 up.  
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Oil Heaters, 2.50 and up.  
Coal Heaters, 3.75 and up.  
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Largest Assortment of Coal and Gas Ranges and Heaters at the Lowest Prices.

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Value \$50,  
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1.50 2.75  
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## She's Searching the City Over for a Baby



MRS.  
P. L.  
DAVIS

Mrs. R. L. Davis is in Chicago from Melrose in search of a 1-month-old baby which she can adopt. The one thing that she wants more than anything in all the world is a little one to love, and this has been denied her. And so she is searching for a baby, but is having a hard time.

"I love children dearly," she said at her temporary residence at 5318 Wabash avenue Friday. "But I have never had any, and have dreamed of having some little doll beside me at night, in a pretty crib, which I could bend over in the morning."

"And I have everything ready for baby, too. I have a cradle bought, the tiny tub to wash him in the bath, and several embroidered towels, and baby's clothes."

"But, dear, what a lot of difficulty I shall have! I thought that in this big city a baby would be easy. But I have consulted about thirty doctors, various hospitals, and every conceivable place, and I've adopted, but no trace of a baby can I find."

**MAN SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE**  
Walter McCaffrey, 2638 Greenhew, was shot above the knee yesterday by policeman George Neale when he attempted to escape from Neale, according to the policeman. He was taken to the Northwestern hospital where he denied he had participated in an attempted robbery in which he was arrested last August.

**Alldermen Hold**  
**VARIED VIEWS ON**  
**CAR LINE TEAMS**

Street Railways' Plan to Keep  
Traffic Off Tracks Meets  
Opposition.

A movement begun recently by the Chicago Surface Lines has stirred up in the council committee on local transportation again the question of excluding wagons and automobiles from street car tracks, particularly on main thoroughfares in order to facilitate rapid service.

A canvass of members of the committee yesterday showed their views on the subject varied widely. Some advocate the proposition strongly. Others are in doubt and some others are opposed to such a regulation in any form. Several advocate other reforms in traffic regulation to relieve the congestion.

**Plan Killed Last Year.**  
The subject was before the transportation committee of the last council for some time and last February an ordinance covering the downtown district was recommended for passage. Protests from team owners and teamsters' organizations sent it back to the committee, where it was placed on file.

The traction company has produced figures demonstrating great delay to the cars through the persistent occupation of the tracks by wagons and other vehicles.

Ald. Henry D. Caplan, chairman of the committee, said he thought some ordinance along the line proposed by the traction company should be passed.

"It is a splendid idea," he said, "especially in the rush hours, but we find some difficulty in determining just how to make the plan practical. Conditions differ in different sections. Different seasons, and different hours, and it is a problem to work out an ordinance that will cover them all."

**Views of Other Aldermen.**  
Expressions of other members of the committee follow:

Ald. W. J. Healy—When they clear space between the tracks and the curb, we can have room to proceed without getting on the tracks. I may favor such an ordinance. As conditions are now, you cannot exclude them from the tracks.

Ald. W. G. Nance—Such an ordinance should be passed governing the central section of the city during rush hours, and during those periods the full width of the streets should be kept open to moving traffic. Everything that can be done should be done to expedite getting the people to work and home again.

The business houses that do teaming are or should be as much interested in that as anybody in the city.

Ald. John Tamm—I think such an ordinance would be a good one. Similar regulations are enforced in cities I have visited recently, including Philadelphia and Cleveland. Of course, I think it should apply to rush hours only and in a district extending, say, as far west as Ashland avenue, as far south as Twenty-second, and as far north as Chicago avenue.

Ald. Joseph H. Smith—In the summer I would be with it, but in the winter it is impossible. If the full width of the streets can be kept clear of snow I'd say it would be all right.

Ald. Henry P. Bergeson—I don't see how it can be done. We've had the matter up several times before and found it utterly impossible to do it.

Ald. Miriam Vanderbilt—I don't see how it can be done. The streets are public highways and the teams and trucks have as much right there as the street cars. If such traffic can be kept out of the tracks for a few hours in the rush periods I'd favor it.

## ALDERMEN HOLD VARIED VIEWS ON CAR LINE TEAMS

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"It is a splendid idea," he said, "especially in the rush hours, but we find some difficulty in determining just how to make the plan practical. Conditions differ in different sections. Different seasons, and different hours, and it is a problem to work out an ordinance that will cover them all."

**Views of Other Aldermen.**  
Expressions of other members of the committee follow:

Ald. W. J. Healy—When they clear space between the tracks and the curb, we can have room to proceed without getting on the tracks. I may favor such an ordinance. As conditions are now, you cannot exclude them from the tracks.

Ald. W. G. Nance—Such an ordinance should be passed governing the central section of the city during rush hours, and during those periods the full width of the streets should be kept open to moving traffic. Everything that can be done should be done to expedite getting the people to work and home again.

The business houses that do teaming are or should be as much interested in that as anybody in the city.

Ald. John Tamm—I think such an ordinance would be a good one. Similar regulations are enforced in cities I have visited recently, including Philadelphia and Cleveland. Of course, I think it should apply to rush hours only and in a district extending, say, as far west as Ashland avenue, as far south as Twenty-second, and as far north as Chicago avenue.

Ald. Joseph H. Smith—In the summer I would be with it, but in the winter it is impossible. If the full width of the streets can be kept clear of snow I'd say it would be all right.

Ald. Henry P. Bergeson—I don't see how it can be done. We've had the matter up several times before and found it utterly impossible to do it.

Ald. Miriam Vanderbilt—I don't see how it can be done. The streets are public highways and the teams and trucks have as much right there as the street cars. If such traffic can be kept out of the tracks for a few hours in the rush periods I'd favor it.

Ald. M. A. McNamee—I haven't gone into the question but I know I haven't received a single letter since the companies began their advertising. That seems to indicate that the public is not much interested. I don't want to hurt business, but I do want to see transportation service speeded up if it can be done without injury.

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Ald. W. F. Lippa—First get rid of the automobiles standing along the curb. Then see if something reasonable cannot be done along this line.

Ald. A. J. Fisher—There is no question but that it would benefit street car service, but there is a serious question whether it would not be a harmful injustice to the business interests.

**MARINE BAND HERE SUNDAY.**  
United States Musical Organization Will Return to Washington After Appearance at Coliseum.

Following its appearance at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Advertising Association of Chicago next Sunday, the United States Marine band will start on its return to Washington. The band has been making a tour of the country.

**SAVE Air Moistener**  
Fill with water, hang a basket of  
any radiator out of sight  
Converts dry indoor air into a  
moist, healthful atmosphere.  
IT WILL SAVE  
Your Health.  
Prevents from shrinking  
Furniture from cracking.  
Book Bindings, breaking.  
House Plants from dying.  
Family from colds.  
Three Sizes—\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.00  
Write for Free Booklet.  
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39 SO. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

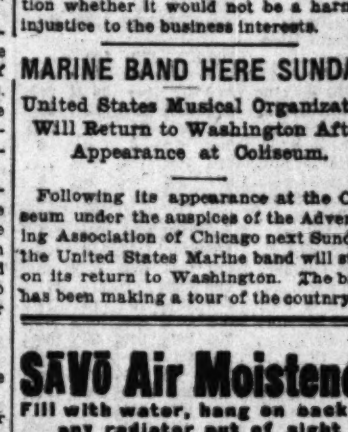
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classes for two-passenger service

**\$380 Automobile**

*It is NOT a cycle-car nor does it look like a cycle-car*

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stream lines, but this will give an idea of its classy appearance



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accomplished**

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**The automobile for  
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**Stronger than  
large automobiles**

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**50 miles to a gallon  
of gasoline**

The only feature of the departed cycle-car contained in Woods Mobilette is the 36-inch tread, and that is a big advantage, which we can positively prove to the entire satisfaction of anybody. The Mobilette has been in operation, in every section of the country, for over a year. We purposely distributed

knuckles and levers, etc.; front springs semi-elliptic; rear springs 3/4 elliptic; pressed channel steel frame; leather faced cone clutch, with spring inserts; shaft drive with only one universal coupling; simple and economical carburetor; Bosch magnetos self-contained oiling system with splash; wire wheels; 28-3/4-inch Good-year tires; left-hand drive; 10-1/4-inch wheel base; 36-inch tread; ten (10) inch road clearance. This construction provides greater strength per weight than heavy automobiles. Compare these specifications point by point with those of any other automobile regardless of price.

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**Note these  
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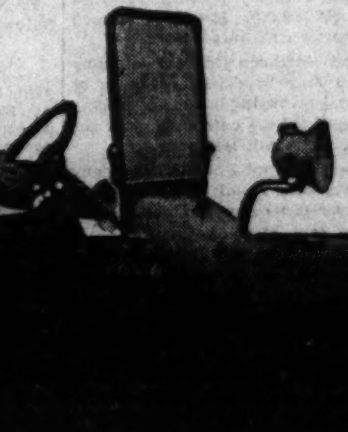
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OCTOBER 31, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILYGOTHAM RULE  
TABOOS ALIAS  
FOR FIGHTERSMessrs. Anchovitz, Ybarra, and Gutenko Must  
Use Own Names.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley Anchovitz is this corner, gentlemen; Georg Steffen is that corner. This battle will be ten rounds at 135 pounds.

This announcement from the ring need cause no surprise in New York in the near future, for this pair of lightweights probably will meet and the story of what happens may read something like this:

"Anchovitz showed early in the game that he possessed a wonderful left hand, one with power in it to score a knockout if it was landed on the point of the jaw. Anchovitz showed that he knew about all there is to know in the game of pugilism, but his opponent, wasn't lacking, for he possessed a great left hand and used a right cross that was a peach. This right mitt carried steam behind it, but Anchovitz's iron jaw enabled him to take the fierce punching and come back for more.

Anchovitz a Chicagoan.

"Anchovitz is one of the strongest contenders for the lightweight championship, and, according to the wise birds at the ring side, has a great chance to cop the honor, for in meeting Steffen he attacked a former champion of his division. It was the second meeting between Anchovitz and Steffen, their former battle taking place when Steffen was the champion, an honor he was handed when he defeated Adolph Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., on a foul.

"Their first contest nearly resulted in the dethronement of Steffen, for Anchovitz copped him on the chin with one of his famous left hooks in the first minute of scrapping and all but scored a knockout. Steffen took a terrible beating for the remaining nine rounds and was nearly blinded when the final gong sounded, ending the combat, with the newspaper decision in favor of Anchovitz, who is a Chicago boy."

Names Puzzle Ring Fans.

The fans of the championship are reading the stuff in the newspapers will scratch the head and begin to figure out who these fighters are who are getting all the space in the newspapers. They'll say: Who is this Anchovitz and who is this Steffen? But who do you think they are?

Well, here's the answer: They are none other than Charley White of Chicago and Willie Ritchie of San Francisco, two of the greatest lightweights in the business. The reason for the Anchovitz-Steffen business is that the New York boxing commission only a few days ago issued a ruling that no longer will the practice of fighters appearing in Gotham in assumed names be permitted. The scrappers will be announced from the ring under their real monikers, which makes it certain that there will be quite a stir when a newcomer bears the announcement that Charley Anchovitz and Georg Steffen are going to battle for the edification of the dear public. But there are a lot more boxers who will swing the padded mitts under names that will have a queer ring to the ears of the fans.

Introducing Mr. Ybarra.

Now, won't it be funny when Joe Rivera, the little Spanish-American who has been scrapping all over the country for several years and just did fall to cop the lightweight championship, jumps through the ropes of a Gotham ring and hears the announcement that Joe Ybarra is going to swap punches with some one. When Rivera started in pugilism he earned the Ybarra stuff and hung on the Rivera moniker.

And won't it be a strange thing when some of the champions who are known from one end of the country to the other are announced under names that won't sound at all familiar to the ring side crew? For instance, there is Freddie Welsh, the Britisher who holds the lightweight championship. It will be as Fred Hall Thomas that the champion will be introduced, for Welsh was taken on when he started scrapping.

John Gutenko, Titleholder.

Then there is another champion who is traveling under an assumed moniker. That is Kid Williams, the little Baltimore bantamweight who captured the crown when he knocked out Johnny Gordon of Chicago in three rounds. Williams is a Dane. He was born in Copenhagen and his right name is Johnny Gutenko. "John Gutenko, bantamweight champion of the world, will box ten rounds with 'John Smith' in this ring tonight." Wouldn't that sound funny?

When George "Knockout" Brown of Chicago goes into action at New York he will be introduced as George Contas, and when Jack Dillon, the light heavyweight of Indianapolis who has been hitting a winning call of late, appears there it will be as Ernest Outer Brown and not as Dillon.

Leach Cross a Dentist.

There are any number of others who will have to give their right names. There's Leach Cross, the Brooklyn dentist-fighter, who has created quite a considerable noise in the lightweight ranks, who will be introduced as Dr. Louis Walach. The adding of the D. D. S. stuff to the Walach name will give the boxer a distinguished air, too, and serve to make the introduction even more unique.

The decision which will make necessary the announcement of the boxer's real name was issued by Freddie Welsh, chairman of the boxing commission, who recently was promoted to the position. Welsh knows the athletic game from start to finish and for many years has been an important figure in sport. It hasn't been a long time ago since Welsh was one of the best football players in the eastern intercollegiate game. He also was a star swimmer and competed with



## Illinois University Boasts "Order of Broken Jaw."

Dakota Star Boots  
Longest Drop Kick

MARK PAYNE, a half back on the Dakota Wesleyan team, now holds the record for kicking record in intercollegiate football. Interest of gridiron devotees was so intense in the doing of the leading eleven of this section last Saturday that Payne's remarkable feat was witnessed generally.

This new "kick" in national football met a stiff kick, spinning from a sixty-three yard mark through Northern Normal school's goal posts, thereby scoring the longest drop kick for a goal in the history of the game. Previous to this feat the record drop kick was that of sixty-two yards, achieved by P. J. O'Dea of Wisconsin against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., on Nov. 21, 1908.

This kick is only exceeded by one other kick, a place kick by J. T. Haxall of Princeton against Yale on Nov. 30, 1902, at New York, for sixty-five yards.

Success in many national swimming tournaments.

This decision indicates that others which may create an equal stir may be expected to be introduced by the new chairman of the boxing commission. It is quite probable that in a short time decision bouts will be permitted in Gotham.

EARNING \$35,000  
SHOWS THE CLASS  
OF PETER SCOTT

Peter Scott, the speedy son of Peter the Great, has demonstrated that he is a \$35,000 horse. He has justified the claims of his admirers that he would earn that distinction before the season closed. And he accomplished the feat in spite of a tremendous handicap.

When Peter Scott failed to win the rich M. and M. stakes only his immediate stable connections regarded him as a possible winner of \$35,000 or more. But now all realize that the expectations of Peter Scott's admirers were based on substantial calculation, for his record to date shows that the gross amount of his winnings is \$35,000. This money was earned in fourteen races, in thirteen of which he finished first. He was second in the other.

And Peter Scott's opportunities for adding materially to his winnings have not ceased. He is entered and will start in the \$20,000 stake and other races at the upcoming meeting in San Francisco. His driver, Tommy Murphy, is confident Peter Scott will obtain his usual large share of the prize money.

Murphy will start five other horses in the coast races. For other trotting events he has Mithril, which displayed splendid form at Lexington. For the pacing event he will have Jean, the Pittsburgh owned mare, and Hal and Maj. Og.

John E. Townsend of Goheen, N. Y., was elected president of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs at the annual meeting in Lexington, Ky. He succeeds H. R. Devereux of Cleveland O., who has been president of the organization since its inception fifteen years ago.

RENEW ATTACK  
ON GOAL MADE  
AFTER SCORE

Coaches Hold Single Point Often Robs Eleven of Deserved Tie.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Because of the many games which have been won and lost by the margin of one point, a number of coaches will petition the rules committee to abolish the goal kick after a touchdown. Many persons believe this is a move in the right direction, and the opposing team has little chance to block the kick, especially when it is made from a point fifteen yards out in the field.

There has been considerable agitation over the point in former years, but it is understood a concerted effort will be made this year to have the committee either abolish the kick or give the blocking eleven more of a chance to frustrate the attempt.

Notre Dame was defeated by Nebraska this year in a stubbornly fought contest, 20 to 13, failure to kick the last goal robbing the Hoosier eleven of the chance to tie the contest. Both teams struggled with all the energy in their make-up, and a tie score would have shown the relative strength of the two teams. As a result Notre Dame had to journey back to South Bend with the small sum of the score after it played on even terms with its opponent.

Coaches maintain that it is unfair to place a man fifteen yards out in the field and allow him to kick. The majority assert the blocking team should not be put further away than ten yards from the ball, the same as when a fair catch is made in the field of play. If this were done more attempts to kick goals would be either blocked or the kicker worried enough to make his attempts less accurate.

Field Goals Were Difficult.

It seems unfair for a team to win a game by the margin of one point. Games have been won through field goal kicking, but in such cases the defending eleven had more chances to block the ball than a team now has to block an attempt to kick goal at a touchdown. Since the committee in order to equalize offense and defense, the committee in recent years reduced the value of field goals from 5 to 3 points. This was done to have a touchdown and its following kick offset two field goals. As field goal kicking has always been a feature, the committee did not care to abolish it but wanted to discourage the practice in favor of touchdowns.

Games have been won this year by the all time route, but not nearly so often as when the value of such attempts was 5 points. At that time the coaches specialized in the increased attendance at most of the contests. There have been misunderstandings in high and preparatory school ranks but not in college or university games.

The coaches are laying more stress on the point of holding a rule kick every day or so for the first three weeks of the season. If the players have a thorough understanding of the code, the wrangling on the field is done away with and the games can be run off faster and to the satisfaction of the spectators.

When the rules were so radically changed in the winter of 1905-06 one of the main objects of the committee was to frame a code which would give the smaller college teams more of an even chance to either win from the larger university teams or hold them on more even terms. In the old days the smaller eleven was beaten before the game was played, and its chief aim was to score on its opponent.

"Small" Teams Forge Front.

Since the alteration of the code several big teams have gone down in defeat at the hands of the so-called smaller eleven. Washington and Jefferson, a team which under the old game never figured prominently in eastern football, attracted attention from the football world by winning from Yale, and Virginia was put on the map by trouncing Old Bill.

Before the changing of the rules the Michigan Aggies never were considered dangerous, and they were used as a tool in the development of other teams for the end of the season. Since 1906 the Aggies have been climbing the ladder of football fame, and their greatest achievement this season was their victory over Michigan. Last year they did not lose a game and had an equal claim with Illinois, Nebraska, and Notre Dame to the western title.

When such teams are able to win occasionally from larger eleven more interest is taken in the games at the small colleges and a better college spirit is fostered, while more candidates turn out for the big game.

Such teams also go a long way toward increasing the attendance, as most students now want to go to some university or college which is represented by good athletic teams.

DRIVERS ELECT TOWNSEND.

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CY YOUNG LEADS  
IN USING BRUSHMilwaukee Pitcher Blanks  
Opponents in Seven  
Tests This Year.

BY SAM WELLER.

Cy Young of Milwaukee, whose prefix soon will become a paradox after his years of service on the slab, led the American association pitchers for 1915 in the number of shutouts administered to opponents in regulation contests of nine innings or more. He stands in a class by himself with seven such victories, while second place is held jointly by Steele and Hall of St. Paul and Schardt of Indianapolis.

An interesting commentary on Young's record is that six of his successes were accomplished on or before July 1, with only one shutout after that date. Hall of St. Paul worked along somewhat similar lines, for he recorded all his five shutouts before Aug. 1 and none afterward. Schardt, on the other hand, did not get a grip on his whitewash brush until Aug. 6 and then spilled the four remaining coats in the period from Sept. 2 to Sept. 15.

Total Number Thirty-seven.

The total number of mound men who at some time during the season blanked an opponent was thirty-seven, of whom eighteen had the honor of winning one or more 1 to 0 affairs.

Here are the records of the four leading shutout pitchers:

YOUNG, MILWAUKEE.

May 1—Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 0, at Milwaukee.  
May 22—Milwaukee, 3; Cleveland, 0, at Milwaukee.  
May 23—Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 0, at Kansas City.  
June 4—Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 0, at Columbus.  
June 22—Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 0, at Milwaukee.  
July 1—Milwaukee, 1; St. Paul, 0, at St. Paul.  
Aug. 25—Milwaukee, 0; Columbus, 0, at Milwaukee.

STEELE, ST. PAUL.

May 18—St. Paul, 1; Columbus, 0, at St. Paul.  
July 20—St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 0, at St. Paul.  
July 21—St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 0, at Kansas City.  
July 22—St. Paul, 4; Cleveland, 0, at Cleveland.  
Aug. 2—St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 0, at Columbus.  
Sept. 15—St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 0, at Louisville.

HALL, ST. PAUL.

May 30—St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 0, at St. Paul.  
July 8—St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 0, at St. Paul.  
July 20—St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 0, at St. Paul.  
July 21—St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 0, at Kansas City.  
Sept. 2—St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 0, at Milwaukee.

SCHARDT, INDIANAPOLIS.

Aug. 6—Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 0, at Indianapolis.  
Sept. 2—Indianapolis, 10; Cleveland, 0, at Indianapolis.  
Sept. 6—Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 0, at Indianapolis.  
Sept. 11—Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 0, at Indianapolis.  
Sept. 15—Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 0, at Indianapolis.

Record of Pitchers.

Here is the number of shutout victories recorded by each pitcher:

Young, Minn. .... 7  
Steele, St. Paul .... 7  
Hall, St. Paul .... 6  
Schardt, Ind. .... 5  
Maddison, Ind. .... 4  
Dahl, K. C. .... 3  
Vingberg, Minn. .... 3  
Tippie, Ind. .... 3  
Lathrop, K. C. .... 3  
Hopper, Minn. .... 3  
Davis, Ind. .... 3  
Bauder, K. C. .... 2  
Casselman, Ind. .... 2

LIST GERMAN HORSE RACES.

In both Germany and Austria horse racing seems to be decidedly increasing. The fixture list for September and October in Hunland includes meetings at Berlin (Hoppengarten flat racing), Berlin (Karlshorst jumping), Dresden (Hannover), and Munich. Thirty days' racing is scheduled in both months. For Austria-Hungary, fourteen days' racing is scheduled for Budapest, Vienna, and Agram, from September to Nov. 14.

RENEW ATTACK  
ON GOAL MADE  
AFTER SCORECoaches Hold Single Point  
Often Robs Eleven of  
Deserved Tie.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Because of the many games which have been won and lost by the margin of one point, a number of coaches will petition the rules committee to abolish the goal kick after a touchdown. Many persons believe this is a move in the right direction, and the opposing team has little chance to block the kick, especially when it is made from a point fifteen yards out in the field.

There has been considerable agitation over the point in former years, but it is understood a concerted effort will be made this year to have the committee either abolish the kick or give the blocking eleven more of a chance to frustrate the attempt.

Notre Dame was defeated by Nebraska this year in a stubbornly fought contest, 20 to 13, failure to kick the last goal robbing the Hoosier eleven of the chance to tie the contest. Both teams struggled with all the energy in their make-up, and a tie score would have shown the relative strength of the two teams. As a result Notre Dame had to journey back to South Bend with the small sum of the score after it played on even terms with its opponent.

Coaches maintain that it is unfair to place a man fifteen yards out in the field and allow him to kick. The majority assert the blocking team should not be put further away than ten yards from the ball, the same as when a fair catch is made in the field of play. If this were done more attempts to kick goals would be either blocked or the kicker worried enough to make his attempts less accurate.

Field Goals Were Difficult.

It seems unfair for a team to win a game by the margin of one point. Games have been won through field goal kicking, but in such cases the defending eleven had more chances to block the ball than a team now has to block an attempt to kick goal at a touchdown. Since the committee in order to equalize offense and defense, the committee in recent years reduced the value of field goals from 5 to 3 points. This was done to have a touchdown and its following kick offset two field goals. As field goal kicking has always been a feature, the committee did not care to abolish it but wanted to discourage the practice in favor of touchdowns.

Games have been won this year by the all time route, but not nearly so often as when the value of such attempts was 5 points. At that time the coaches specialized in the increased attendance at most of the contests. There have been misunderstandings in high and preparatory school ranks but not in college or university games.

The coaches are laying more stress on the point of holding a rule kick every day or so for the first three weeks of the season. If the players have a thorough understanding of the code, the wrangling on the field is done away with and the games can be run off faster and to the satisfaction of the spectators.

When the rules were so radically changed in the winter of 1905-06 one of the main objects of the committee was to frame a code which would give the smaller college teams more of an even chance to either win from the larger university teams or hold them on more even terms. In the old days the smaller eleven was beaten before the game was played, and its chief aim was to score on its opponent.

"Small" Teams Forge Front.

Since the alteration of the code several big teams have gone down in defeat at the hands of the so-called smaller eleven. Washington and Jefferson, a team which under the old game never figured prominently in eastern football, attracted attention from the football world by winning from Yale, and Virginia was put on the map by trouncing Old Bill.

Before the changing of the rules the Michigan Aggies never were considered dangerous, and they were used as a tool in the development of other teams for the end of the season. Since 1906 the Aggies have been climbing the ladder of football fame, and their greatest achievement this season was their victory over Michigan. Last year they did not lose a game and had an equal claim with Illinois, Nebraska, and Notre Dame to the western title.

When such teams are able to win occasionally from larger eleven more interest is taken in the games at the small colleges and a better college spirit is fostered, while more candidates turn out for the big game.

Such teams also go a long way toward increasing the attendance, as most students now want to go to some university or college which is represented by good athletic teams.

Present Rules as Popular.

With the exception of the goal after a touchdown, the rules are meeting with universal satisfaction from the standpoint of player and spectator. That the code is well understood generally is shown by the increased attendance at most of the contests. There have been misunderstandings in high and preparatory school ranks but not in college or university games.

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In the Wake of the News  
By RING W. LARDNER

Bill to Steve.

(Copyright, 1915, by Ring W. Lardner.)

HICAGO, Oct. 30. Steve, Well Steve I guess I told you a bout I and Gussey having a party for Clara and the girl that's going to get married to Gussey brother Fred and it wasn't a regular party but a human shower to give Clara some thing to start off house keeping with. Well it come off last Thurs. night and we had sent out invitations to a bout 20 lady and gente but only 8 couple come. Well Gussey was sore at the rest of them but I says why should they come and give presents to a girl they never seen. So Gussey says they should of come to get the refreshments if nothing else and that's why she put refreshments on the invitation was to get them to come.

So I says we should ought to of stated that kind of thing and I was going to give out because some of them probly figured they would half to spend \$50 or so for a towel or hankkerchief for the shower and then when they get here we wouldn't give them nothing but may be a glass of beer and a swiss cheese sandwich. So they could save money not coming out instead of coming here they could go to a restaurant and get there sandwiches and beer for \$4.15 taping the waiter inclusive. Of course we really had better refreshments than a sandwich and a glass of beer because wear not no cheap skates. I guess I dont half to tell you that Steve. But the people didnt know what we was going to have and if we had of stated it on the invitations I bet they wouldn't of been in the house for all that come because we set up a pretty swell feed inclusive sandwiches of kinds and take your choice potato salad cake and beer plenty of it.

Well of course Gussey and Clara had cooked up enough to feed 20 not counting I and Fred and when they was only 8 people come of course evry body got twict as much as if they of been a full house and the 8 people that come didnt only bring 4 peaces of linnan between them.

How's that for cheap stuff. Steve and the linnan they brot probly cost them a bout a buck all told and the feed we give them set us back over \$50 dollars. I got a little of it back when we played rummy but only a bout a \$1.25 so I says to Gussey after words that insted of we giving some more of them showers we would save money if we set Clara and Fred up in house keeping on their own expences.

But Gussey says it wouldn't be still to do it that way but the way to do it was to give showers and may be we would have better luck next time. So I says all right but this time he had to print the bill of fair on the invitations and make it a good 1 and something that will draw the people so Gussey ast me what should we have on the bill of fair so I made up the invitations for the next shower a china shower that's coming off next Fri. night and put the bill of fair on the invitations and here's what I says on them.

1st. I give my name and a dress like the last time and I was going to get a china shower and so 4th. and then I says you wont stand to loose nothing by coming even if you buy a expensive present because the refreshments will be a regular banquet in them self including

sup.  
fish (on acct. of it being Fri.)  
meat  
salad  
ice cream  
cake  
choice of coffee or beer.

So when Gussey ast the bill of fair she says it would cost to much and I says you dont half to give them all that stuff but that's jest to draw them in and she says they would get more if we didnt give them

all we promised and I says a invitation wasn't no promiss and besides it would serve them right to get stung once because we got stung our self on the linnan shower and when it come time to serve the refreshments Gussey could get up and say she was terrible sorry but the butcher got to bring the fish and meat and she that the night was to hot for soup and the ice cream didnt freeze up good and assent it to be so we would half to get a long with salad and cake and choice of coffee or beer. So Gussey says she wouldn't have the nerve to make no speech like that so I says all right I will make it my self so that's the way it stands Steve and I'm going to make the speech and I can jest see some of cheap skates faces fall down when they see they aint going to be able to fill up for the week. But you can bet they will come acoast with there china presents before I aplogy on them hay Steve.

Respy. BILL.

KING LEAR BEANS DODGER,  
BUT PASSES UP THE CIGARS.

King Lear, the college twirler with the Cincinnati Reds, paid a visit to a carnival show in Muncie, Ind., where they were offering three cigars to any one hitting a home run with his head through a hole in the canvas. Lear heard through a black three times and knocked him out. The King, however, refused to smoke the cigars.

BRITAIN GUARDS PIGEONS;  
USED IN ARMY SERVICE.

Great Britain has given notice to the public that carrier or homing pigeons are being used for certain purposes in connection with King George's service, and any one who shoots or kills a carrier or homing pigeon while on passage renders himself liable to prosecution.

ADD TO CALIFORNIA STANDS.

University of California is making preparations to accommodate the big crowd expected to attend the game with Washington University of Seattle, on Nov. 8. The contract has been let for \$24,000. The entire seating capacity of the California stadium. Seats will sell for \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50.

PLAY RUGBY GAME NOV. 13.

Stanford university and the University of Santa Clara have decided to play their annual rugby football game at Redwood field, San Francisco, on Nov. 13.

O'BRIEN COACHING CORNELL.

J. E. O'Brien, former Cornell baseball player, is directing the work of seven Cornell varsity eight, while John Hoyt is looking after the training of 100 freshmen. Coach Charles E. Courtney is expected to take charge of the candidates early next year. He is slowly recovering from the effects of his fall and an injury to his head at Poughkeepsie last June.

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FOREIGN STAR  
LEADS WOMEN  
IN NET RATINGHonor Place for Season  
Won by Miss Bjurstedt;  
Tradition Upset.

For the first time since women were ranked as tennis players a foreigner will be named as the first woman tennis player in the United States. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the sensational Norwegian, holder of the national indoor and outdoor titles and winner of half a dozen state and sectional championships, will hold first place.

The first record of a woman's American national championship was in 1907, when Miss A. F. Hansell won the title. Four years later Miss Mabel E. Cahill of Ireland carried off the honors, and repeated in 1912.

For twenty-two years American players were able successfully to oppose the efforts of foreign contestants, and it was not until last February, at the Seventh Regiment armory, that the new European star won her first big tournament in this country. Since that time she has had an almost unbroken run of success.

Beaten Only Once.

Except for a brief season preceding the national tournament for women, Miss Bjurstedt played continually from last April up to the early part of last month, and during that time she sustained only one defeat, when she plainly overtaxed her strength.

Mrs. Marshall McLean, who, as Miss Helen Homans, won the national championship in 1904, was the only woman to score a victory over the Norwegian girl, accomplishing the feat in the final round of the Thousand Islands tournament. Upon that occasion the courts were heavy from frequent rains, robbing the foreigner of one of her greatest playing assets—speed.

Before losing to Mrs. McLean, Miss Bjurstedt had vanquished her opponents in three previous tournaments. Mrs. George W. Wightman, the former Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California, lost on two occasions to Miss Bjurstedt, first in the national championships and then in the final round of the Clay court championship at Pittsburgh.

Wins from Many Stars.

Among the other prominent players who fell before Miss Bjurstedt were Mrs. Barger Wallach, national titleholder in 1908; Miss Anne Sheafe of the Longwood Cricket club of Boston; Miss Marie Wagner, former national indoor champion; Miss Clara Casati, Miss Martha Guthrie, and many others.

Mrs. Frederick Schmitt, the English player, scored a victory over the Norwegian in the Morrisons (N. J.) tournament early in the season, but that was four Miss Bjurstedt had strained a muscle during the match and was compelled to leave the court.

It is an open question as to the ranking of the second player on the list. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. McLean appear to be even. The Boston player won from the west side expert in the national championship at Philadelphia in a hard three set match, but was unable to defeat Miss Bjurstedt, a feat Mrs. McLean has to her credit. The latter has an enviable tournament record this year, and has defeated nearly all the best players in the east and middle west. A comparison of the records of the two players would place Mrs. McLean second and Mrs. Wightman third.

Californians Down in List.

It will be a difficult matter to include the Californians in the rankings, while Miss Martha Guthrie of Pittsburgh did not play a sufficient number of tournaments to give the members of the ranking committee an opportunity to gauge her playing strength.

Mrs. Thomas C. Berndy, the former May Sutton, who is on the committee with Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs, will probably offer some valuable information relative to the western players, and it is probable that two Californians will be included in the first ten. Of these Miss Florence Sutton is a likely selection for the fourth position on the list.

Mrs. Marie Wagner, New York state champion, will likely get into the coveted ten, although she will have a big drop from last year, when she was placed third. She lost her national indoor title to Miss Bjurstedt and was put out of the Metropolitan title play by Mrs. Wallach, but in the smaller tournament in the Metropolitan district she met with greater success and this will help her in the ranking list.

TEN SPORTS FOR COLUMBIA.

Ten branches of sport instead of callisthenics only will engross the attention of Columbia university students during physical education this term. Rowing, baseball, football, soccer, basketball, track, handball, swimming and life saving, boxing, and gymnastics will be taught at part of the regular routine work. The new athletic policy was undertaken to aid students and build up Columbia team.

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ON  
SUNDAY  
DAILY!

STAR  
WOMEN  
RATING

for Season  
Bjurstedt;  
Upset.

since women were  
ayers a foreigner will  
woman tennis player  
Miss Molla Bjur-  
Norwegian, holder  
for and outdoor titles  
a dozen state and sec-  
nds, will hold first place.  
a woman's American  
ship was in 1887, when  
won the title. Four  
label E. Cahill of Ire-  
honors, and repeated

ears American players  
ully to oppose the ef-  
ntants, and it was  
bruary, at the Seventh  
that the new European  
big tournament in this  
st time she has had an  
un of successes.

Only Once.  
f season preceding the  
at for women, Miss  
continually from last  
rly part of last month,  
me she sustained only  
he plainly overtaxed

McLean, who, as Miss  
en the national cham-  
as the only woman to  
er the Norwegian girl,  
fest in the final round  
Islands tournament.  
the courts were heavy  
ins, robbing the for-  
er greatest playing as-

Many Stars.  
prominent players who  
Bjurstedt were Mrs.  
national titleholder in  
heaf of the Longwood  
ston; Miss Marie Wap-  
nal indoor champion;  
Miss Martha Guthrie,

Schmitz, the English  
victory over the Nor-  
rriestown (N. Y.) tour-  
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e match and was com-  
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agner, New York state  
kely get into the coveted  
e will have a big drop  
when she was placed  
her national indoor title  
dt and was put out of  
title play by Mrs. Wal-  
smaller tournament in  
a district she met with  
and this will help place  
ng list.

S FOR COLUMBIA.

of sport instead of call-  
engross the attention of  
pretty students taking  
on this term. Rowing,  
ll, soccer, basketball,  
swimming and life sav-  
gymnastics will be taught  
ular required work. The  
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ACHING CORNELL.

former Cornell captain,  
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while John Hoyd is look-  
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E-Courtney is expected  
of the candidate early  
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Y GAME NOV. 13.

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have decided to play their  
football game at Ewing  
dome, on Nov. 12.

PART FOUR  
COMIC SECTION

# The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

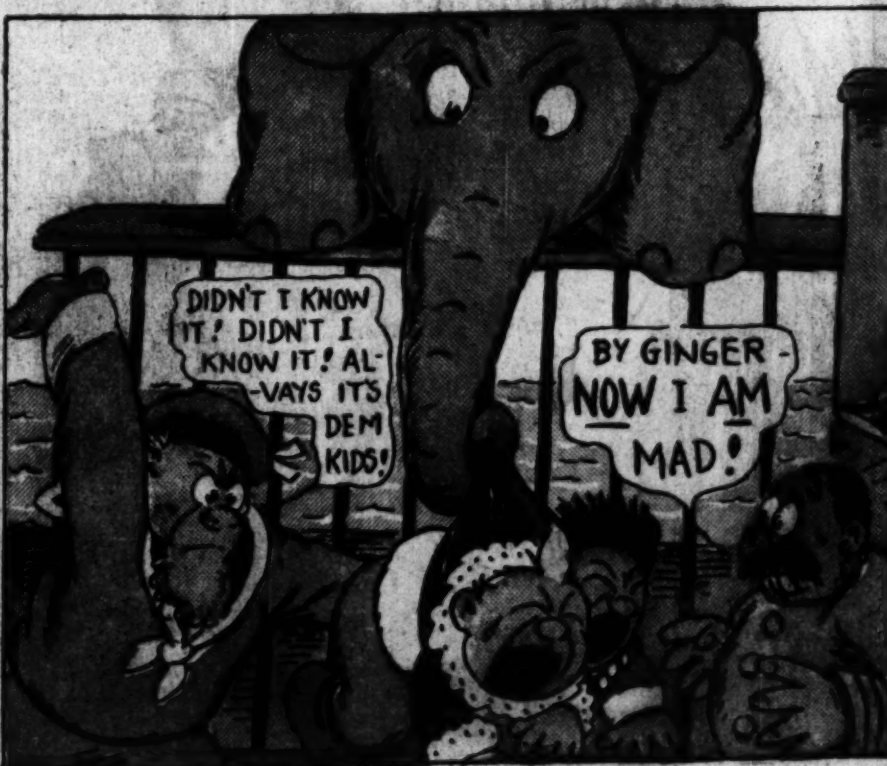
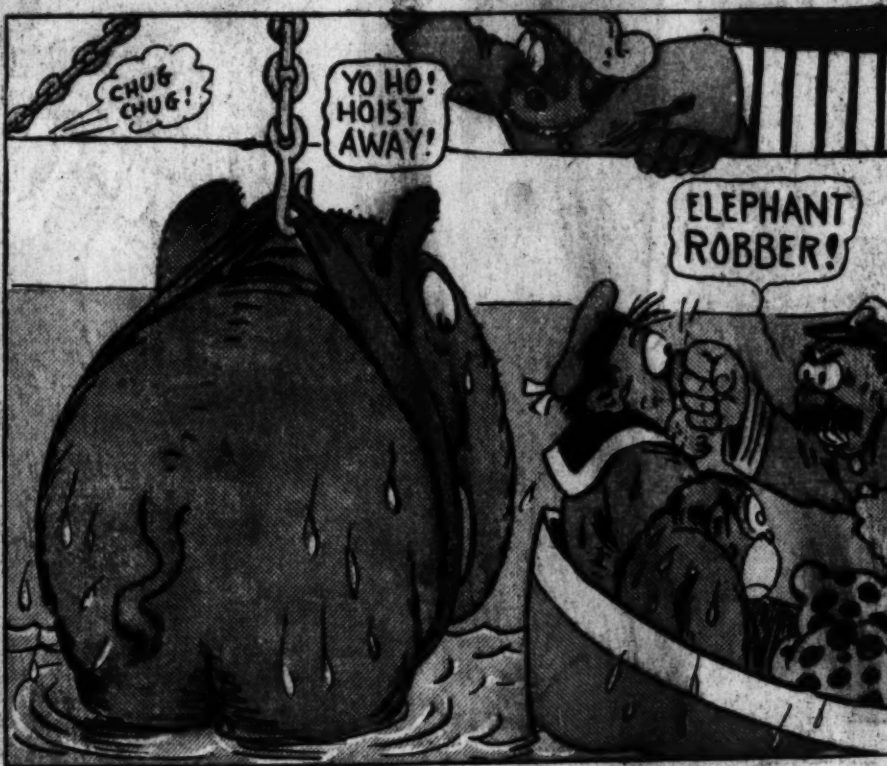
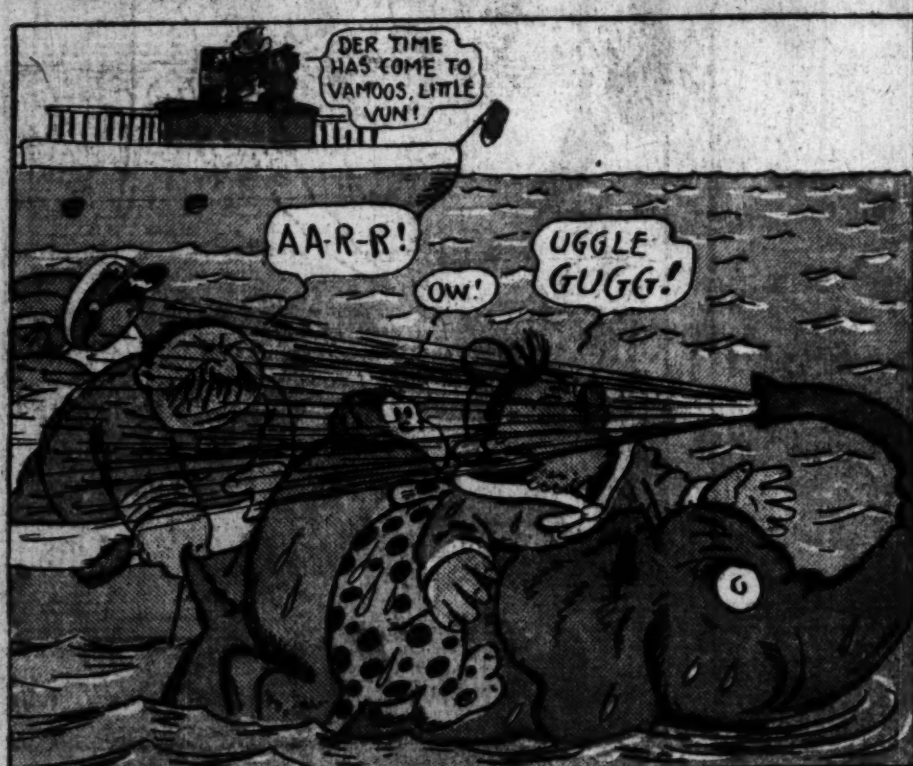
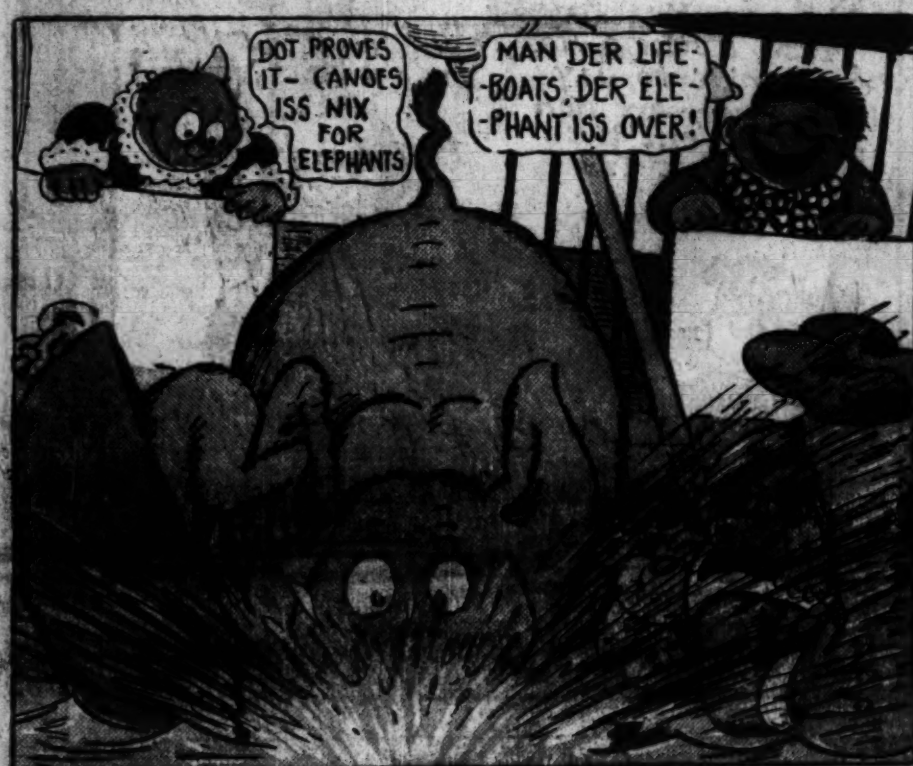
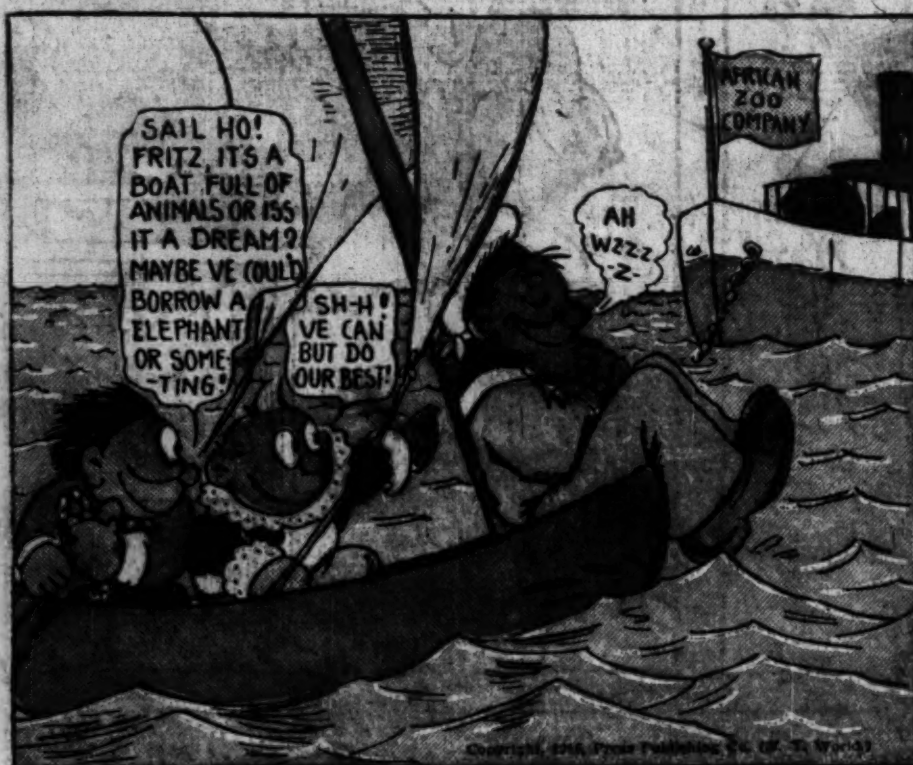
OCTOBER 31, 1915

CIRCULATION  
Over 300,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily

## HANS UND FRITZ

## UND DER END ISS NOT YET

by RUDOLPH DIRKS  
Originator of the  
Katzenjammer Kids





# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



"Here, I Am All  
Swoke Because  
I Got Losted  
an' Had to  
Spend All  
My Own  
Money in  
San Frisky!"



"Yes, My Most Elaborate Dress Tonight  
Carene. The Women Who Are Coming  
Are Simply **ROLLING**  
in Money!"



"Rollin'  
in  
Money.  
Is  
They?  
Har  
Har!!  
O.  
Har-  
Har!"



"It's for a Joke. You Write  
If You Want to Get Into  
My Party Give My Little  
Girl, Esther, One Quarter  
Which Means Twenty-Five  
Cents!"



"Who'll  
Pay  
for It,  
Miss?"

"O Sen' It to  
Missis Starin.  
She Has Charge  
Accounts!"



"I'll  
CALL"

"O! Mrs.  
Starin!  
Sure, Miss  
Esther, I'll  
Have 'em Done  
in an Hour.  
Shall I,  
Bring 'em  
or Will  
You Call?"



"I'm Got Some Cards  
I'm Got to Give Erwy  
Lady. Soon's They  
Come in You Say  
Miss Esther Has  
Stumpin' to Say  
Wav You - an Men  
I'll Give 'em the  
Cards What I'm  
Have to"

"Another  
at Mrs.  
Starin's  
Clever-  
ness  
Alright  
Miss  
Esther"



"I  
Wont."

"Here  
Comes  
One-  
Fifty!"



"Miss Esther to  
Speak to  
You."  
Ma'am."



"Miss Esther.  
Let Me See  
Them Cards!"



"What Is the Matter?  
Did You Tell Miss Esther  
to Collect Money from the  
Ladies, Ma'am?"  
"Tattle-tailer!  
Tattle-tailer!  
Tattle-tailer!"



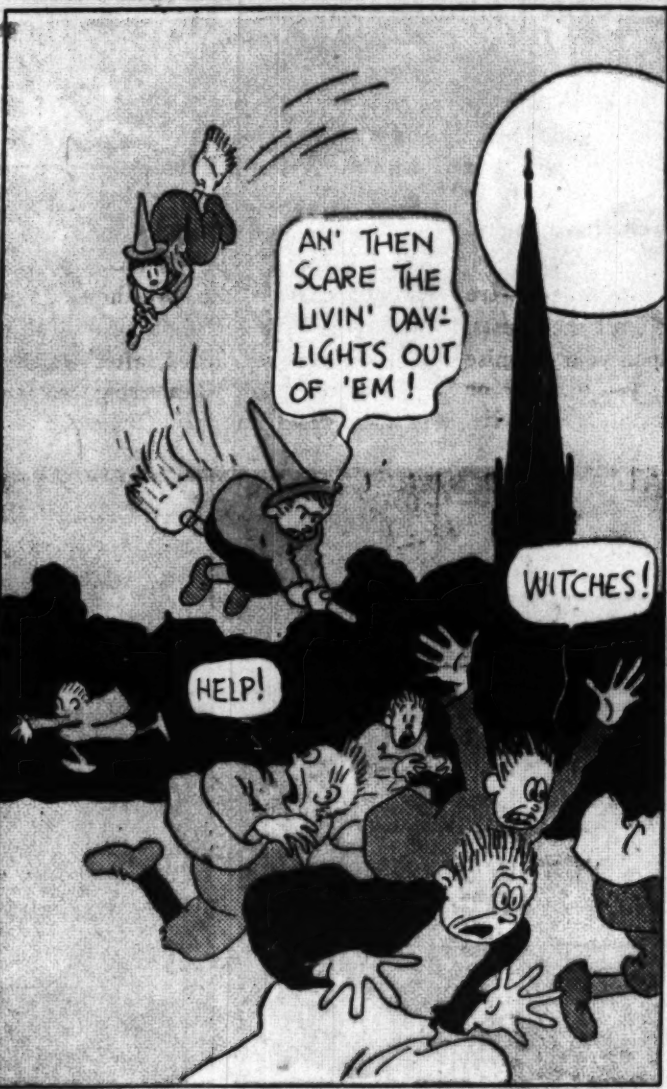
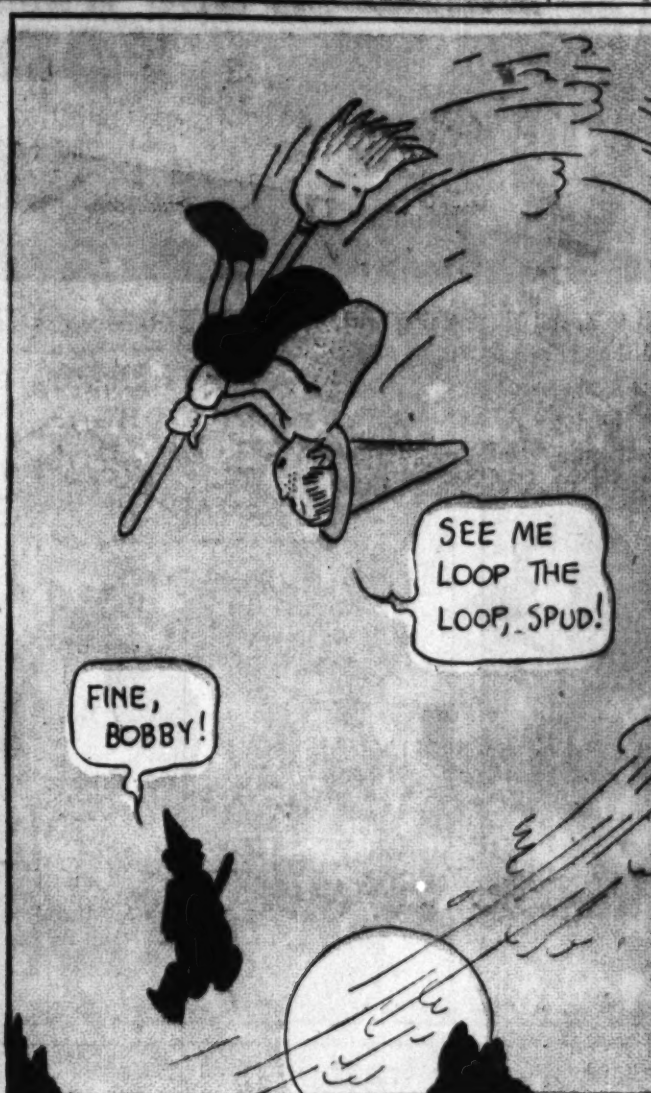
"Mrs. Barnett  
I'm Ashamed  
Humiliated  
Esther, Give the  
Quarter to Her!  
As Soon As I've  
Tended to This  
Child - I'll  
Explain!"  
"I knew There  
was a Rat  
Somewhere!"





# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S A HALLOWEEN AVIATOR



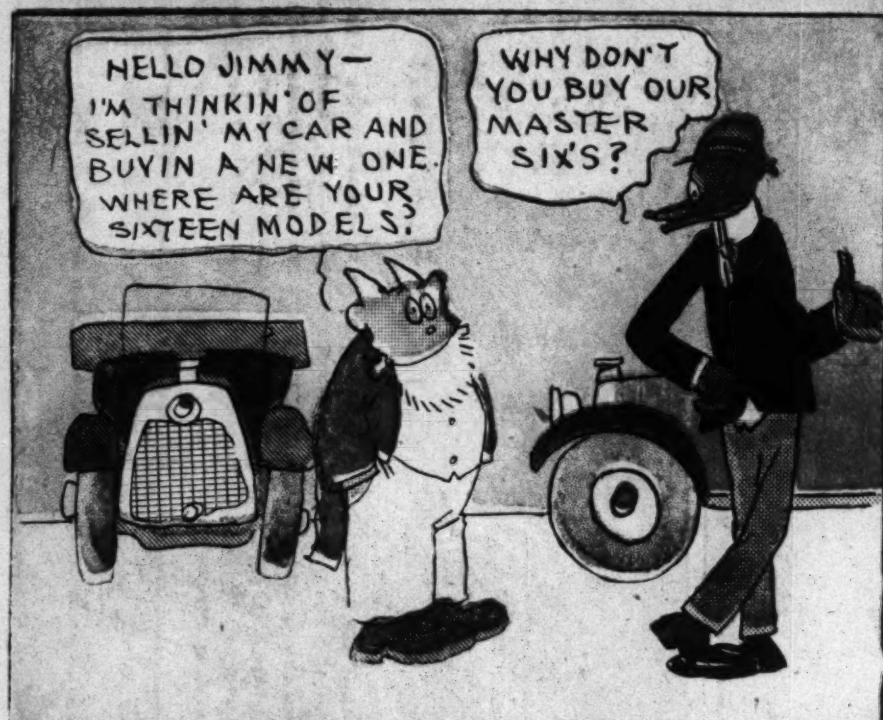


I'LL TAKE ONE OF  
THOSE MASTER  
SIX'S - HERE'S  
MY OLD CAR AND  
A MILYUN DOLLARS



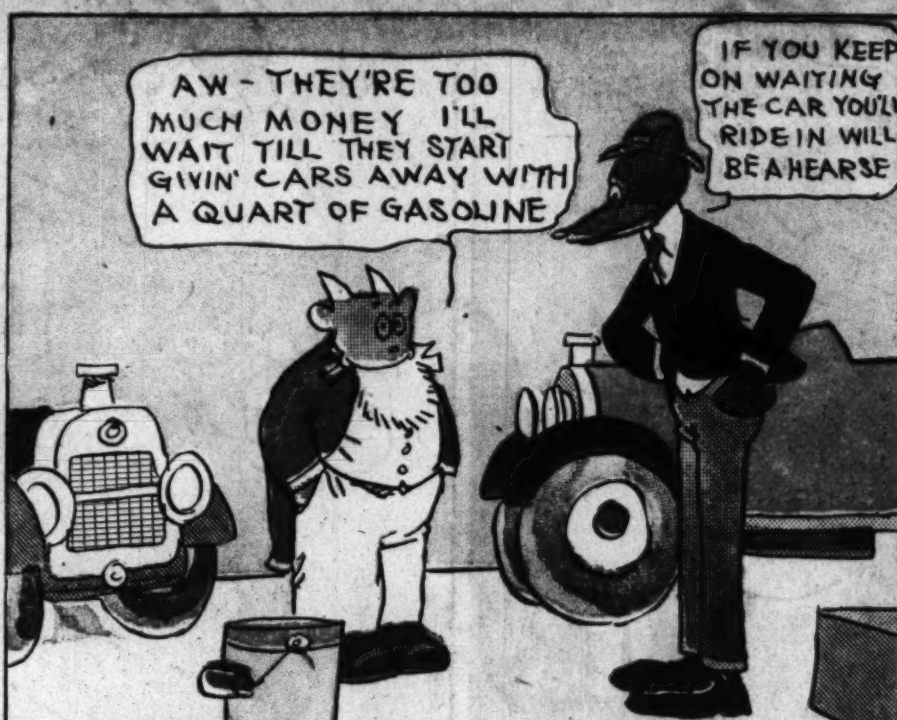
## IN THE MARKET FOR A CAR

WHEE!! LOOK AT  
POP



HELLO JIMMY -  
I'M THINKIN' OF  
SELLIN' MY CAR AND  
BUYIN A NEW ONE.  
WHERE ARE YOUR  
SIXTEEN MODELS?

WHY DON'T  
YOU BUY OUR  
MASTER  
SIX'S?



AW - THEY'RE TOO  
MUCH MONEY I'LL  
WAIT TILL THEY START  
GIVIN' CARS AWAY WITH  
A QUART OF GASOLINE

IF YOU KEEP  
ON WAITING  
THE CAR YOU'LL  
RIDE IN WILL  
BE A HEARSE



WHEN THEY  
BEGIN SELLIN'  
EM FOR \$25.<sup>00</sup>  
DOWN I MIGHT  
CONSIDER ONE

I'LL SELL  
YOU A CAR  
FOR  
\$25.<sup>00</sup>  
DOWN



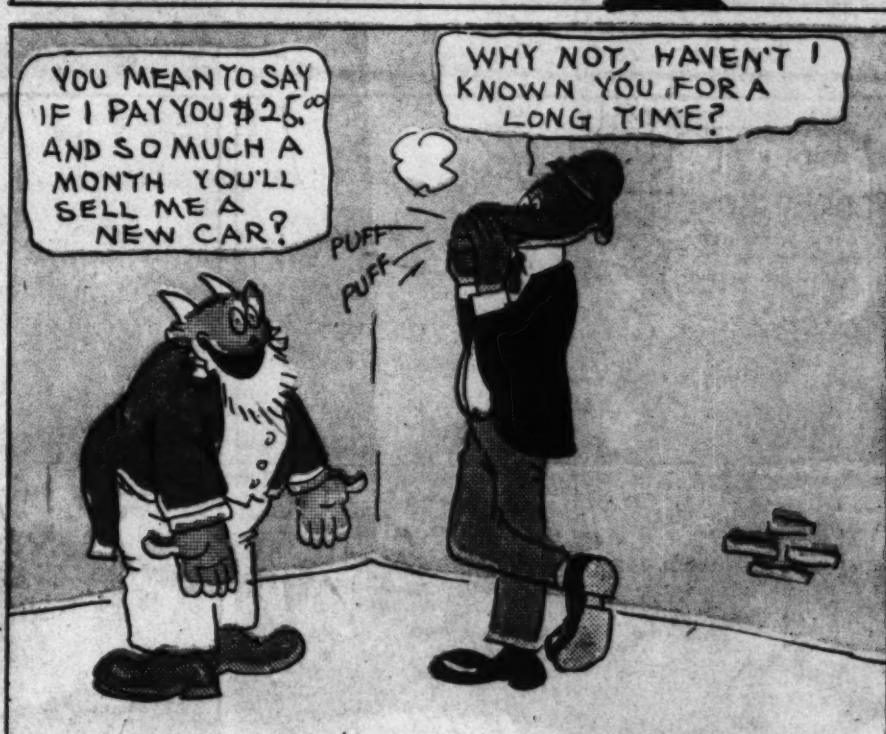
GET OUT  
YOU'RE  
FOOLIN

NAW -  
I MEAN IT  
I'LL SELL  
YOU A CAR



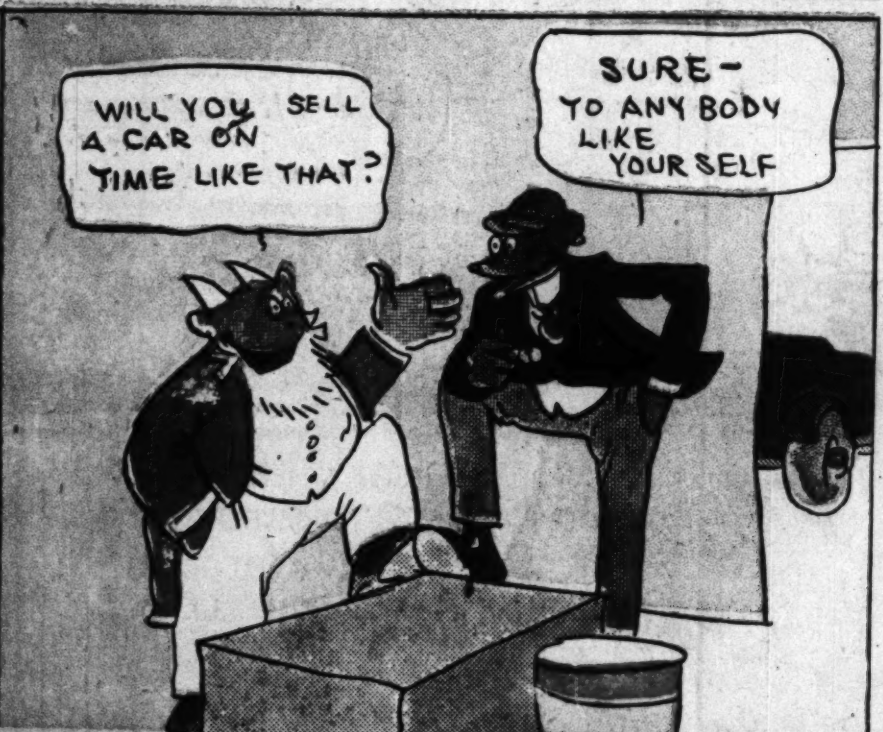
DO YOU SMOKE  
JIMMY?  
HAVE A  
CIGAR

SURE!!  
I DON'T MIND  
IF I DO



YOU MEANT TO SAY  
IF I PAY YOU \$25.<sup>00</sup>  
AND SO MUCH A  
MONTH YOU'LL  
SELL ME A  
NEW CAR?

WHY NOT, HAVEN'T I  
KNOWN YOU FOR A  
LONG TIME?



WILL YOU SELL  
A CAR ON  
TIME LIKE THAT?

SURE -  
TO ANY BODY  
LIKE  
YOURSELF



WHEN DO YOU  
HAVE TO MAKE  
YOUR PAYMENTS?

PAY SMALL  
AMOUNTS -  
ANY THING YOU  
WANT



WHY THIS IS A CINC  
YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY MUCH  
ON THIS THING,  
I'LL MAKE IT EASY  
FOR YOU



LISTEN HERE - YOU DON'T HAVE TO  
PAY \$25.<sup>00</sup> DOWN - PAY \$10.<sup>00</sup> DOWN -  
FIVE - THREE OR ANY OLD THING -  
SHOW YOU I'M A GOOD SPORT - AND A DOLLAR  
A MONTH 'TILL THE  
CAR IS PAID FOR.  
HOW'S THAT?



ALL RIGHT  
I'LL TAKE IT -  
WHEN DO I GET  
TH' CAR?



WHEN  
YOU MAKE  
THE LAST  
PAYMENT

"As  
Is, So  
Colle  
Hallo  
Mike  
to Mo  
Red  
-and  
And  
Red  
Bene  
the B

N all  
wicke  
Les  
peaks  
hill cal  
of grea  
bogs th  
the unf  
I was  
county  
is no co  
where H  
than del  
at an ol  
ly long  
land of



PART-FIVE  
COLOR SECTION

# The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1915

CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily

## RED MIKE'S REST

A STORY OF

**"As the Heart of the Cabbage Is, So Is Your Own," the Colleens Used to Say, and That Hallowmas Eve, When Red Mike and His Friends Gathered to Make Merry, the Heart of Red Mike's Cabbage Was Black—and the Others Were White. And Because It Was Black, Red Mike Found His Rest Beneath the Black Muds of the Bog.**

BY LOUISE JAMES.

In all of Ireland they will tell you there is no more wickedly treacherous bog than Red Mike's Rest. It lies to the south of Limerick, between the gaunt peaks of the Castles and the strange, tipsey poised hill called Drunken Tim. There are other bogs that are of greater extent, but none that are more deadly; other bogs that are deeper, but none that lap up more greedily the unfortunate traveler who falls within their clutches.

I was visiting down in that region in the western county of Clare, and as it was Hallowmas time, and there is no country in the world, Scotland perhaps excepted, where Hallowmas is kept more in its entirety, I was more than delighted to accept an invitation to spend the night at an old fashioned farmhouse nearby. I was an awfully long way from home and knew few people in that land of the shamrock, and I seized upon that chance for frivolity like a gregarious person after a long dearth of special activities.

It was a wild, blustering afternoon and the sweep of the winds over the moorlands struck chill to my heart, though I was warmly dressed and had taken unusual precautions in the matter of directions. The

wind was rising all the time with boisterous gusts. Along the Derree road I went till I came to the base of a high hill, and from there northward on the

Castle road. A queer white mist that was as thick as it was strange had settled over the land. I could not see my way clearly, but stumbled blindly along till suddenly I pulled up short. I was on the edge of a bog. For an instant the mist had lifted and I knew that I had diverged from the path I had intended to take. The prospect was anything but cheerful. I took, like the immortal Caesar, a few moments for deliberation, but no way out occurred to my frightened mind. I was indeed a stranger in a strange land. The next moment, however, rescue in the guise of a loud call came to me. Looking around, I saw a man I had met a few days before and who I knew was also on his way to the Hallowmas festivities.

I didn't even know then what a narrow escape I had had. I didn't realize it till late that night around the

fireplace, after the laughter had subsided, the nut roasting and the apple ducking had lost its relish, and I heard with all its flourishes the century old tale of Red

Mike and the terrible tragic end that he met and how his name had been given to one of the fiercest of all Ireland's bogs. "Red Mike was the only son of the good widow Flaherty," began the speaker, a round faced old man who bit his words short with evident relish of the story in hand. "A queer one he was, too, from early birth. Small wonder of that when you knew he was born between dusk and daylight of a Hallowmas eve. For those that are born on that night have strange faculties that come on them in the night hours when other folks have gone to slumber. They are funny folks, and Red Mike was by all odds the funniest. He was different from others from the very first. No one thought good of him, but he had the knack of making every one love him. He would be one minute to you, and the next minute

risk his life for you if he could. And then perhaps the third moment he'd show you that he cared for no one's good will, be it man's, woman's or the devil's.

"And as he was born on Hallowmas, so one Hallowmas eve it was that he met his fate. He was up at the house of the Flanagan's, courting Mary Flanagan, and every one knew that Mary was wild for love of him and that her folks were standing him off, declaring that they'd never permit the match until he should have settled down.

"Now, it's the custom in that neck of the woods that the children should run into the cabbage fields before the evening fun begins and should pick out a number of the cabbage stalks and name them after the different folks, and then, after having danced excitedly about the place, should sing in unison:

"One, two, three, and up to seven.

If all are white all go to heaven;

If one is black as Murrigh's evil,

He'll soon be screeching wi' the devil."

"This all the children did, and then ran gayly into the house, begging all the grown folks to come out and see the condition of their souls. So they all of them began pulling their stalks. Finally it came Mike's turn.

"The stalks of all the others had been clean and white, but when Red Mike pulled up his it was all black with worms about it. Every one laughed loud and long but Mary and Mike. Mary looked scared, so scared that her big blue eyes grew black with fear and her pretty red lips fell open and trembled. And as for Mike—well, he glared about him like a bull in a rage.

"You may all of you laugh," he roared out fiercely, "but you won't be laughing long." Then, in a dreadful tone of voice, he called down curses on every one there. "You forget I was born on Hallowmas eve and that I've the gift of a wonderful sight. I can curse and blast wherever I choose."

"What more dreadful things he might have said no one knows, but at that moment stern Father O'Connor came up to where they were all standing.

"Curses come home to roost, Red Mike, and don't be forgetting that," he said. "You'll be the one to suffer, and no one here."

"Red Mike grew still more furious. 'I'll say what I want and do what I want,' he said, thunderingly, despite the piteous little protest from pretty Mary Flanagan, who now was close beside him, her hands on his arm.

"Then it was that Father O'Connor drew a crucifix from his breast, saying that he should be gone from that house till he could be a safe man again.

"Mike's only answer to that was a long howl, a howl that seemed out of this earth in its awful tone. He turned as though he'd been shot and started to run. For a moment no one moved, but just kept staring in helpless fashion in the direction that he was running. Then Mary, slipping away from the crowd with a quick little movement, started after him, swift of foot, lithe of movement. She was like a bird on the wing, and she was seen to draw near him while he was jumping and running and screaming like mad.

"Suddenly, though, as she had quite reached him and stretched out her hand to hold him back, he bent forward, took one huge leap, and then disappeared deep in the ground, just as though he had been swallowed up in the sea. Every one held his breath. Mary stood still, so still that it was as though she were carved from stone, her white figure outlined against the dark of the evening sky. Then she sprang, too—sprang as he had done, after him, and was lost to view as completely as though the waves of a big sea had passed over her body.

"Nothing more was ever seen of them. At that. Many were the walls for Mary and the regrets for Mike, but neither the tears nor the lamentations ever brought them to sight. And that's why that vast bog yonder is called Red Mike's Rest, and why, late at night, there are folks that think they can hear voices calling, faintly, far away, and they think it's the spirits of Red Mike and Mary, drifting over that bog."

Perhaps I wasn't glad that I hadn't been left to founder about as best I could with that stormy night closing round! For while I wasn't born on All-Hallow's eve, I might have fallen just as easily into the fearful quagmire of Red Mike's Rest.





# FOUR SUITORS CAME FORTH TO WOO FOUR MAIDENS RAN AWAY TO WED.

THE scientist may tell you that there is no such thing as love and the cynic may concur, while the spirit weary assert that romance has been dead and laid away these many years. But, just the same, the scientist and the cynic and the unbeliever never got acquainted with Celeste Paullette Mayer and her forbear, or they'd be ashamed to say such things.

For when Miss Celeste eloped to Crown Point, Ind., on April 19 and married Leroy J. Mayer, the 21 year old son of Isaac Mayer, a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, she

**When Celeste Paullette Ran Away to Marry Before She Was Twenty-one She Was Doing Just What Her Mother, Her Grandmother, and Her Great-Grandmother Did Before Her—In Spite of Opposition.**

## Part I.

Celeste was 19 and as piquant as she was pretty. Lots of boys had smiled at her but her mother, Mrs. Mamie Paullette, saw that

about it. And as for Papa Mayer, why, he never even dreamed of such a thing, for his son kept secret the love that was consuming him.

As for the youthful lovers, they always had this to remember—that the price of their love would include disinheritance, wrath, rows, accusations, and explanations, and maybe some financial suffering. And remembering this distinctly, they wandered away on a Monday afternoon, and when they came back they thought that nobody would know about their wedding. But love, like murder, will out. First Celeste's mother heard about it. Then Leroy's father heard about it. And then the elopers heard something from both of them.

"You have sacrificed your career!" cried Mamie Paullette rather kindly, if bitterly.

"You have broken the faith of your race," cried Papa Mayer. "You have disobeyed me." And then he added the words of disinheritance.

All that had been expected developed. But finally the young couple won over Mrs. Paullette and all was going nicely when on the fourth day young Mayer disappeared.

Mrs. Paullette hinted to friends that the groom had been kidnapped by his parents and taken to Decatur, Ill., where efforts were being made to go back on the promise made at the altar. But the skies cleared again when he appeared after two days' absence, scorned the threats of his father, the ostracism of the religious people who knew him, and reclaimed his bride and took her to a little home at 3209 Indiana avenue.

As a clerk in a great mail order house he earns a small salary, but somehow he finds himself perfectly happy and not a bit regretful over the elopement that followed his six months' courtship.

As for the girl bride, she says: "I only did what mother did when mother was a girl."

Which leads the romance up to mother and consequently to

bonnet with roses about its brim and long pink streamers that whispered in the breeze in a most gratifying way. The eyes of a great many young St. Louisians along Broadway lighted up that night, for the hat was a great success and Mamie was entrancingly pretty.

She was just going home when she heard a pattering of feet behind her and the next instant she stood face to face with John Paul-



MRS. MAMIE PAULETTE



added the sixth to the family list of romances that flourished under watchful eyes, beat down all opposition, and proceeded to the ecstatic "I pronounce thee" finish in a way that would make modern day Lechard pale with admiration.

One can't tell young Mrs. Mayer that romance is an idle dream, for she can show how her mother, her grandmother, her great-grandmother, and her great-great-grandmother were won by happy courtships and elopements by dominant swains.

Observe then, "Love," a great four part serial that was actually produced in real life with a great cast of hearts, pretty girls, stern papas, and dashing suitors, and which begins with the romance of pretty Celeste and goes backward to the days of her great-great-grandmother.

It was never more than that, for she had ambitions for Celeste and hoped some day to see her a great singer. Sometimes, at the cost of great sacrifice, she put by enough money to give Celeste vocal lessons under a high priced tutor, and at the little home at 409 East Thirty-ninth street saw to it that Celeste ran through her scales and didn't stir any notes on account of a date with some youthful swain.

Less than a mile away, at 4323 Champlain avenue, lived young Leroy J. Mayer, dark eyed, dark skinned, good looking. Just as Mrs. Paullette had ambitions for Celeste, so did Papa Mayer have ambitions for Leroy, ambitions to have him succeed in a profession of dentistry, to which ambition he had given considerable money for the payment of tuition and books.

And like Mamie Paullette, Papa Mayer hoped and prayed that his son would not fall under the charms of any one of the pretty Christian girls that he met every day. Father Mayer had been disappointed once, it was said by neighbors, because an older son had married a Christian girl, and he didn't intend to have the youngest follow his example. So he kept a watchful eye on Leroy and warned him often that if ever the elder brother's example was followed disinheritance would be the result.

Of course, with all these obstacles in the way, it was only the natural thing that Leroy and Celeste should meet. It was also to be expected that they would fall in love with each other, which they did in such quick time that even Mrs. Paullette didn't know

about it. And as for Papa Mayer, why, he never even dreamed of such a thing, for his son kept secret the love that was consuming him.

And during all these secret tete-a-tetes Mamie's mother and father were sleeping the sleep of the just, secure in their belief that little Mamie would grow up to full womanhood before she thought of marrying.

Six weeks rushed by. By this time Paullette had distanced all his rivals. He was meeting Mamie every night now. At the end of the sixth week he met her in Lafayette park in St. Louis. They walked and talked, and when it was late and the moon was high they sat down near a fountain in the park. It was a large fountain and quite deep enough to afford a watery grave for any normal sized person. Hark to its trickle sharply, for the fountain had a decided bearing on Mamie and John.

"I love you," said John. "Will you marry me?"

"I don't know," murmured Mamie. "Let me think it over. I—"

She was stopped short. She felt strong arms about her, felt herself raised in the air, and then she found herself looking into the fountain.

"Say that you'll marry me tonight," cried Paullette, "or into the fountain you go. It's now or never."

"Then," gasped Mamie, "then—I guess—it's now." (And Mamie wasn't afraid of water, either.)

So they eloped that night to Mamie's old home at Bunker Hill, where they were married June 22, 1880. After that they lived at 1013 South Broadway, St. Louis, for several months, then moved to Hannibal, Mo., where Frances, Celeste's sister, was born, and in 1892 went to live on Paullette's plantation near Brent, Ga., of which state Paullette was a native. Three times they returned to St. Louis to live before they finally settled in Belleville, Ill. There Mrs. Paullette lived until eight years ago, when she came to Chi-

cago following the death of her husband.

Of course after her elopement her parents were indignant, for all their efforts to prevent her from marrying had proved useless.

And in answer to all her mother's scolding the bride smiled the smile of one who has a lovely "comeback" and said:

"I only did what mother did when mother was a girl."

Which was quite true and brings the romance to

## Part III.

Martha Dove was 13 years old. Already at this age with her French type of beauty, her sparkling eyes, her dark hair, and her animated face she was considered one of the prettiest girls of Paducah, Ky., which in 1808 was as much of a compliment as it is today.

Somehow, although strictly guarded and carefully chaperoned, she met Jasper Lunceford, who was 26 and as handsome as all southern gentlemen are. They fell headlong in love.

Martha's parents held up their hands in horror. "Why, the match is impossible!" they told Martha. "This is his second marriage and he has a 7 months old baby. You can't marry him, that's all."

They tried everything; they ordered the young suitor away from the house; they threatened him; they tried to put Martha beyond his reach; they begged, entreated, implored her to wait until she was older before she even thought of men.

In the midst of these entreaties Lunceford met Martha by appointment, after she had stolen from her house with a few clothes wrapped in a knapsack, and fearing opposition in Paducah, they leaped onto the mid-night train for Nashville, where they were married. This was in 1808.

Their married life was happily lived in Atlanta, Paducah, and finally in Bunker Hill, Ill. There Mr. Lunceford was shot and killed while trying to settle a quarrel between two neighbors. Two years later his widow married Isaac Lamb—this time not by elope-

ment—and so she did not have to say to her mother as she did at the time of her elopement with Lunceford:

"I only did what mother did when mother was a girl."

Which takes us up to the great-great-grandmother and—

## Part IV.

In Paducah, Ky., Lucinda Thackette lived with her parents, who came from France to make their fortune on a Kentucky plantation. Lucinda was a lively little baggage, all activity and laughter, and even at 14 had a dozen suitors years older than she dangling at her heels.

Along came Stephen Dove. He was all that the romancer could picture in the way of attractiveness; good looking, courtly, tender, kind, and dominant. He met Lucinda. Lucinda looked into his eyes, and right away the cooling began, and from all accounts Mr. Dove could cool in a most convincing and charming manner.

Father Thackette suddenly discovered what a dove cote was building beneath his very eyes and took means to stop it. He had set his heart on having Lucinda follow her music, for which she showed unusual aptitude. He dreamed of her, if not as a famous light in the musical world, then as a beautiful and talented amateur whose gifts would some day win her a place in Paducah society. So he put his foot down—hard. "There will be no more cooling around here!" he said, and ordered Dove away.

But Lucinda's Dove was not one of peace, and although he obeyed Father Thackette he took Lucinda with him.

Out of her boudoir window she crept, down the ladder into his waiting arms. In a small apron were the necessities of her toilet and a sandwich or two. Down the street was hitched a horse, all saddled. Seizing the girl, Stephen Dove carried her in his arms and seated her on the back of the mare. Then he sprang alongside and away they went. For miles they rode, taking detours to evade possible pursuers. Finally, after long days of traveling, they entered Atlanta, Ga., and there Stephen Dove made Lucinda Thackette his wife.

They made their home for a while in Atlanta, then returned to Paducah. When the war broke out Mrs. Dove followed her husband four years while he was in the army and took care of her many relatives who were fighting at the front.

But as to her elopement: There was no doubt that her parents heaped scolding after scolding upon her head. Maybe she drew back and said nothing, but the chances are she just flung her head and said:

"I'm doing just what mother did when mother was a girl."

Who knows? because it seemed to run in the family.



MRS. LE ROY J. MAYER



# Right off the Reel by Mae Tinee

## WHY DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO THE "MOVIES"?

**W**HY do you want to go into the "movies"? You're going to answer the question, giving all the reasons under the sun:

Sombody told you you looked like Francis X. or Clara Kimball.

You always did take good pictures.

At school they always told you that you had marked dramatic ability. When you recited "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" all your aunts and uncles and grandmothers and grandfathers looked at you with awe and likened you to Julia Marlowe and Mary Anderson and Duse and prophesied that some day you would set the world on fire.

You're tired of just being ordinary like the other nine hundred and ninety-nine majority. You want to do something different.

What's the use of slaving along for ten or twelve or twenty-five or twenty-seven-fifty per when you might be making a thousand just as easy as rolling off the proverbial log?

You've been told that anybody with nerve could make the "movies" go. Nerve! Ha! Didn't you have a double wisdom tooth pulled

thought for a moment. A person with personality has crossed your trail.

After personality, what?

The God-given knack of "getting across." On the stage voice and words would help. On the screen you are dependent absolutely on action. So, whether the scene be boisterous or quiet, action must be trenchant—pregnant with all that action means and words could say.

Ability. Natural ability, comes next. So many write asking if a course in photoplay acting is necessary. They want to know if one must have had experience on the "legitimate" stage in order to become a screen artist. Neither is necessary, but—

You must be a good mimic. You must be able and willing to do as you are told. You must have some idea of how people in different walks of life would do under various circumstances. You must be adaptable, facile—easily molded to action. The fact that you recite with perfect ease and composure time worn and honored epics and sing with gusto and feeling all of Mr. Irving Berlin's latest madrigals is no sure sign, rabbit's foot attached, that you're going to be a drawing card that exhibitors will fight for the privilege of billing. Get that little idea right out of your head.

Then, as regards this question of munificent salaries—whodja think yuh are? A Mary Pickford, or a Billie Burke, or a Geraldine Farrar, or a Henry B. Walthall? If you are there's a hope for you that some day—some day, mind you—in the future, you may make considerable money. But if you're not—well, just don't believe all the wild stories you hear, that's all I want to say. Be thankful and happy that you've a good, steady job stenographing, or secretarial, or lawyering, or driving a delivery wagon. Good and thankful, for steady jobs are at a premium now, and you were born under a lucky star if you have one.

As to the work being easy, that all depends on the way you look at it. You have to be on the job whether you're working or not, and let me tell you that after a few days of sitting around a studio from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon waiting for a call from the director that doesn't materialize, you're just about ready to beat it back to where you came from. You think of all the things you might be doing, and you're not a particularly desirably constituted personage if thinking of action you can sit down comfortably under inaction. (Neither, quoth she in parentheses, are you likely to amount to much when the chance for action presents itself.)

Then, it's not so easy to be compelled to do a scene—say a drowning scene—over three or four times, when the water is cold and the air is colder. Nor does it bring joy to the bones to walk barefoot in the snow in order to picture the sob scene demanded by the scenario writer and being determinedly carried out by the director. Also "falling naturally" has its disadvantages that often result in sprains and breaks, and when hanging from a building by a rope there is, you know, always a chance that the rope is not the good, reliable hemp it has been cracked up to be.

You say, though, you want to be a screen star.

Why? Sh—ure! I'm only discouraging you because I'm jealous!



"The fact that you sing with gusto is no sure sign exhibitors will fight for the chance of billing you."

without taking a thing? And didn't you ride down the capitol steps once on a bicycle? Nerve!

And then, last but not least—not in the vurr least—you have heard that the work is easy. Plenty of nothing to do except occasionally—and then pleasant doings. Automobile trips and chicken dinners, whenever a necessary scene to be taken in the country affords the needed excuse for same—which is as often as merry directors and gladome, actors and actresses can manage it. Valets and maids hopping around to fulfill the slightest whim of a m. p. p. Ah-b-bbbbbb!

These and others are your reasons. They're what you've heard!

All right. Now let me tell you a few things I've heard.

If you take good pictures, that is something in your favor, certainly, for one must photograph well in order to be successful on the screen. But this is only one qualification. You must have personality.

That's the great asset. There are hundreds of pretty girls and good looking men who photograph well to be seen on the screen every day. But, I ask you, how many of them attract and hold your attention? Not one in a hundred. You pass them by with a casual glance and give them not the half of a first thought.

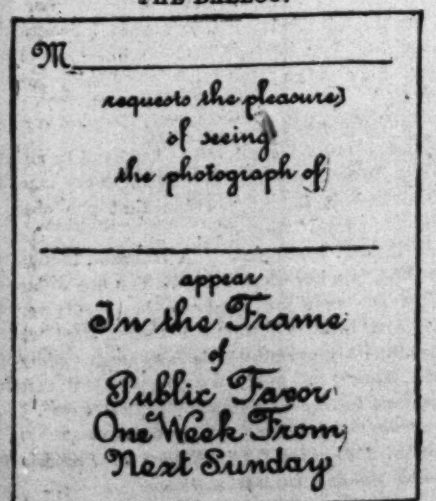
The hundredth person may not have taken a beauty prize or been crowned queen—or king—of a fashion show, but instinctively you pause in passing and look again. Something has attracted you—held your eyes and your

**Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.**

Poppy Sweetney received the highest number of votes last week. Her picture, therefore, will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon the following are the leaders:

Mott Moore, Harry Myers, Sidney Bracy, Moray Jones, Beatrice Michelina, and Mae Marsh.

### THE BALLOT.



requests the pleasure of seeing the photograph of

appear in the Frame of Public Favor One Week From Next Sunday

## The Frame of Public Favor



MARC MACDERMOTT

**MARC MACDERMOTT** of the Edison company is the favorite photoplayer with a great many fans, who declare that both his personality and histrionic ability make him the peer of all screen stars. Mr. MacDermott is English by birth. He started his career with George Rignold of "Henry V." fame, and played for seven years under his management in the principal cities of Australia, obtaining under him sound training in Shakespearean and other dramatic productions. Later he was with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Richard Mansfield, and in stock. Then pictures "got him." Mr. MacDermott is fair, has auburn hair, is six feet tall, and weighs 170 pounds. Now you know his terrible past.

## VOICE of the FAN

### GETS HER MONEY'S WORTH.

Dear Miss Tinee: The first part of this letter is to thank Charles Pimbley for his opinion of the people who attend the movies. His remark, "If 'A Producer' would put on something good the more intelligent class of people would go," surely gets me, for how, if he is so wonderfully intelligent, does he know what is put on? If it would not seriously inconvenience him to go more often he might see something really worth while.

I spend my nickels quite freely and am rewarded for doing so by seeing some wonderfully good productions, and they are not of the dime novel sort, either; and as to his remark, "The class of people who go to the movies of today like dime novels and would kick if handed something good," allow me to say I have never read a half dozen dime novels in my life, and I am now close to 40. Surely time to begin if I am ever going to, and yet, strange as it may appear to him, I enjoy the movies, and quite frequently I find myself close to a college bred man or woman enjoying the pictures as much as I.

So much for that mortal! Now here is what follows: Along with the daily program we generally are treated to a comedy. I am no lover of comedies, but I think of those who do enjoy them and who go to the movies expressly for them; but why in thunder don't the comedies come singly instead of in sizes and sevens? Why, in a period covering only two weeks I saw seven comedies built around the unsuspecting count. It was Count This and Count That, and not one in the whole seven amounted to anything.

If that is all the producers pay staff writers big salaries for, then I say give the outside man a chance and perhaps a new idea will hit the studio and eventually the public. The staff writers surely do take the cake for working an idea to death. Here's hoping the producers at large will see this and profit thereby.

JUDITH.

### ONE FOR KERRIGAN.

Dear Miss Tinee: When looking over the movie picture section of the Sunday paper I observed on your very enjoyable page poems written to you about favorites, and as I tried writing one, my first, to J. W. Kerrigan:

The women think that Bushman's there Until they see J. W.'s hair. His style, his ways, are best of all, Far better than those of H. B. Walthall— This handsome moving picture man, This great, big Kerrigan.

His work in Samson has never been beat, As well as his many other good feats; And when he's in a loving scene The girls just get right up and scream— This handsome moving picture man, This great, big Kerrigan.

B. WESTER.

## ANSWERS TO MOVIE FANS.

**JANICE M:** Pearl White is in her early twenties. Ella Hall is 17. Florence La Badie is 21. Mary Pickford is 22. Yes, James Cruze and Marguerite Snow played in "The Million Dollar Mystery." I am glad you like the page, Janice. You are a wise little person not to have given up your education to go into pictures. Address Cleo Madison in care of the Universal company, Universal City, Cal.

**J. P. S.:** The Edison company is located at 2826 Decatur avenue, Bedford Park, N. Y. This is where the scenario department is.

**RUTH J.:** It is my duty to keep the name of the person who writes "His Letters" a deep, dark secret. If I should tell, gr-r-r-r! I reckon Harold Lockwood would answer if you wrote to him in care of the American company, Santa Barbara, Cal. Thank you, my dear, for wanting to meet me. I appreciate your thought.

**MARGARET:** It was so nice of you to write to me. No, indeed, I don't feel in the least cross. Yes, Edna Mayo has been in The Frame of Public Favor. Florence La Badie is still with the Thanhouser company. Write again some time, won't you? I assure you there has been no trouble at all to answer your questions.

**ANXIOUS:** Address Grace Cunard, in care of the Universal company, Universal City, Cal. I don't know the name of Francis Ford's wife. Yes, Cleo Madison would get your letter if you addressed it as you say you did. Victoria Forde is not related to Francis Ford. Don't you see they spell their last names differently? She is with the Universal company also.

**W. A.:** In the Vitagraph production, "Two Women," both Julia Swayne Gordon and Anita Stewart appeared. Anita Stewart was Anita of the woodland and Julia Swayne Gordon was Cleo Emerson. Earle Williams took the part of John Emerson and Harry Northrup was Robert Lawler. No trouble at all. Write again some time.

**A. V. Y.:** Little Jack Paul took the part of Beverly Bayne's son in "The Plum Tree."

**JUST 14:** I don't see why Mr. Chaplin would not answer a letter from a "kid" just as readily as he would from an older person. I am glad you don't think I am either a "Turk" or a "heathen Chinee." I assure you I am neither. A little, my dear Watson. Yes, indeed, you certainly can write to me just like a grown up sister, and I wish you would. Your vote was received. It takes a number of votes, you know, to get a picture into the frame. Address Mr. Chaplin, in care of the Essanay, Los Angeles, Cal. He will be sure to get your letter.

**RABE:** Actresses usually shed real tears when the picture depicts them as crying. This is an art, I know, but then lots of our movie stars are artists. Marguerite Clarke was born in 1882. Florence Lawrence has been merely taking a rest. It is expected she will return to pictures soon.

**ROSE:** Beverly Bayne's real name is Pearl Van Name. She is not with the Essanay company any longer. She has gone with the Metro company, Los Angeles, Cal. "Leads" of the United Photoplays company are Gerda Holmes, her husband, Rapley Holmes, and Wilmoth Myrkel.

**DOTTY:** Thanks vurr' much. Jack Standring's picture has been in the "Frame." Is he the one you mean? He is with the Famous Players company. If I ever find myself in need of an assistant Dotty, I certainly will think of you. It is lovely to know you'd like to "assist."

**M. H.:** If you mean Bryant Washburn, his picture has been in the "Frame." Charles Chaplin's has not. Write Mr. Chaplin in care of the Essanay company, Los Angeles, Cal. Be sure to inclose a quarter.

**BETTY:** If you will write to Charles Chaplin in care of the Essanay company, Los Angeles, Cal., inclosing a quarter for his photograph, there is a chance you may get one. Follow the same method of procedure with Orlington Hale, who is with the Pathe Freres company, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

**ELLA HALL FAN:** There is no reason why Miss Hall should not have received your letter if you directed it as you say you did. You pronounce Leonard with the accent on the first syllable and Cunard with the accent on the last. I couldn't print a list of the actors and actresses who answer letters themselves for the good reason that I don't know. I think most of them try to. There are a number of magazines that print stories and pictures of the stars. You can find out what they are at any news stand. Thank you for liking the Right Off the Reel page. I love getting it up.

**JOSEPH F. O. N.:** Both Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Chaplin declare they originated the make-up which has made the world laugh. Don't ask me to be umpire. No, it is not necessary to take a course in scenario writing in order to sell motion picture plays. If you have a good idea and put it in simple story form it will stand just as much chance of acceptance as though you had labored and worried over technique. No, motion picture actors and actresses do not take up a special course in acting. Kathryn Williams was married and is now divorced. I don't know her exact age.

**JESSIE M.:** Lottie Pickford is about twenty years old. Eugene Forde is in her thirties. I think you are referring to Billy Jacobs in children's pictures. He is adorable isn't he? W. B. Forest Stanley played the part of Bob Van Buren in "The Ruggmaker's Daughter." I am so glad you find the Right Off the Reel page interesting. I've tried to make it so.

**RUTH L. S.:** "Funny and gay," am I? Well? Dash nicks. Write to Mary Pickford in care of the Famous Players company, 213 West Twenty-sixth street, New York.

"His Letters," which are the epistles from a moving picture actor in California to his lawyer friend in Chicago, will appear from time to time on this page. In the intervals will appear various articles of timely interest.

## Adventures of the Silly Gallillies in Movie Land.



LOOK FOR "LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND" IN THE DRAMA SECTION.  
THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE





## The FAIR AMERICAN

This Is the First of a Series of Humorous Stories, with the Fickle Francois as the Central Character, Which Will Appear Every Week in The Sunday Tribune. You Will Like Every One of Them.

CONCERNING Josephine, whom I had loved blindly, I shall not speak. Suffice it to say merely that I had discovered evidences of her falseness in the shape of a tall soldier embracing her very prettily in the Bois. I prefer to make no further reference to that fact. A Parisian does not attack a woman or give vent to his grief in unmanly wallows.

Ah, Josephine, perjured and faithless one! Of all false women on earth, verily I am convinced that thou art supreme. What of my heart? What of the truth pledged to me, and my sacrifice of my position of reputation as a notary's clerk to become an aviator in order to marry thee on sixty francs a week instead of forty? It was thy treachery that impelled me to join the volunteer aviation section of France upon the outbreak of war, despite a vision lacking two diopters! Accursed one, may thy new love prove false as thou, and may my broken heart become the measure of thy sorrow!

No, one does not pour out unmanly tears upon the altar of a lost love. Quickly I found my métier among my fellow aviators upon the field of battle. And of Josephine there remained only a contemptuous memory and the name painted upon my biplane, which I had not the heart to erase.

There were twenty-six of us at Maubeuge, all sons officers, all gentlemen volunteers, equipped with various types of aeroplanes and burning to fly for our native land. There we received our instructions from Gen. de Castelnau.

"You, Monsieur l'Anglais, will fly due westward," he informed me, "and endeavor to get into touch with the Thirteenth German army corps, which is marching toward Liege. You will observe the enemy's dispositions, count his forces, and report as soon as you have done so."

I almost laughed at the instructions which I had received. To ascertain the disposition of the Germans might be possible, but to count them—I, who never had any head for mathematics! I have never been able to add up a column of figures without some error; how, then, should I enumerate thousands and tens of thousands? And, short-sighted as I am, even with the aid of my field glasses I could distinguish only blurs of color beneath me, and here and there dark masses which I took to be towns and villages. However, toward evening I ascertained by the aid of my map that I was approaching Liege, which lay almost beneath me, a spreading blur at the juncture of two winding ribbons of silver.

Descending, I scanned the country carefully. The fields appeared deserted, there were no signs of either the Teutons or countrymen, and it occurred to me that it would be best to land in some isolated spot where I could pursue my investigations without danger. To attempt to enumerate the invaders from on high would certainly result in my death, whereas if I could station myself in some narrow defile through which the armies would pass, with notebook and pencil in my hands, I could make a tick each time a man went by and afterward have them enumerated by some expert accountant. So, as dusk approached, I turned the nose of my machine toward the outskirts of the city and descended in a little wood, dropping to earth, as far as I could discover, unobserved.

I left "La Josephine" secure in the wood and started along a little path to explore. Suddenly I came upon an immense old-fashioned farmhouse, standing in a pretty garden filled with old-fashioned flowers. I rapped at the door.

The furious barking of a little dog answered me; the door was thrown back, and in the doorway, confronting me with an expression of determination, was the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. She was about 22 years of age, and by the fairness of her complexion, the look of fearlessness, and a certain assumption of authority, I knew that she was an American. She wore a travelling cloak, a bulging suit case lay at her side, and upon the other a little Spitz was barking with all his might.

"Was wollen sie hier? Ich bin Amerikaner," she said. "I beg your pardon, mademoiselle," I answered, taking off my cap and bowing, "but unfortunately I have been stone deaf since birth."

I spoke in French, and slowly, knowing that the rapid utterance of our language confuses many foreigners who are well acquainted with the meaning of the separate words. Evidently the girl understood, for she looked at me with a less haughty expression.

"Stone deaf! Poor fellow!" she murmured in English, which, as a Parisian and an aviator, I naturally understand well.

"In the German language, mademoiselle," I hastened to explain. "It is a common affliction among us Parisians."

"You are a Frenchman?" she inquired, with a glance at my uniform. "Then what are you doing here?"

"I am seeking for some enemies to count," I answered her. "In brief, I look for the Thirteenth army corps. I hope to count as many as possible, in compliance with my instructions."

The girl looked at me doubtfully; then she began to smile, and drew back into the hall. Naturally, I followed, and the door closed of its own accord. All this while the little Spitz had been barking.

"Be quiet, Townley!" she said to the animal. "Come in here, sir. You are in serious danger."

I was not in the least loath to accompany her. She led me into a large dining room, dimly lit by a single oil lamp. The table was set for dinner, and the joint was already smoking upon the table, but there appeared to be nobody to serve it.

The girl turned and faced me. "The Germans are in occupation of Stavelot and may be here at any moment," she said. "They are billeting their troops in all the houses of the town."

"Alas! mademoiselle," I answered, "unfortunately I cannot stop to sympathize with the sorrows of Stavelot since I must concentrate all my attention upon counting the number of Germans in Liege—that is to say, apart from my social duties."

I accompanied these words with a charming smile, intended to give them a touch of the double entendre—that is to say, to signify that in her presence I considered myself off duty; but all that she remarked was:

"Where do you think you are?"

"About one mile and a half southwest of Liege, mademoiselle," I replied. "I saw the city at the junction of the Meuse and Ourthe as I flew overhead."

"An aviator?" she exclaimed. "Where is your machine, monsieur?"

"Hidden within the wood, mademoiselle. It carries two passengers with ease," I added. "If I can be of service to you, mademoiselle—"

"Listen to me!" she interposed. "That city of Liege which you have discovered was the Thirteenth army corps on the march. The Meuse and the Ourthe were probably two lines of field artillery. You are at Stavelot, twenty miles off your route."

"Then, since capture appears imminent, may I be permitted to invite myself to dinner, mademoiselle?" I returned.

During the course of the meal she confided to me her predicament. Her name was Miss Mary Langley, and she was a school teacher from Brooklyn, a city of America. She had been spending her vacation in Belgium and she had been at the farmhouse when the invasion was launched out of Germany. Since the Belgian government had seized all the railways, she had not been able to return to Brussels. The farmer had promised to take her to Liege in his wagon, but the Germans had appeared like a locust swarm, and the poor had packed his family and goods upon the vehicle during the preceding night and departed, leaving her behind.

"Then, mademoiselle," I remarked, serving a pudding which she had herself manufactured, "fortune seems to have sent me to your assistance, for, as I was remarking, my machine, though a clumsy biplane, was built to carry two and will transport us both to safety, together with the suit case and Tomly."

"Townley," she answered, and the little dog, hearing his name spoken, began barking furiously once more. "But," she continued, "while I should like to ride in an aeroplane, why should I run away? I am an American, and nobody would dare to harm me."

She accompanied these words with an expression of such firmness that I remembered my late grandfather's maxim. "Always be brave, my dear grandson," he said to me; "but if you cannot be brave, then be diplomatic."

"But have you ever down in an aeroplane, mademoiselle?" I inquired. "Picture the exhilaration of such a journey, soaring above the earth, the swiftness of motion rivaling the bird's, the sensation—"

I had to shout, so loud was the barking of the little dog, and I had got just so far when there came a thunderous rapping at the great door of the farmhouse and the sound of gruff voices in the darkness without.

Miss Mary Langley sprang from her chair. "It is the Germans!" she exclaimed. "You must fly, my friend!" And, with an amazing presence of mind, she swept the leavings from my plate and thrust it beneath her own, emptied my glass and inverted it upon the table.

"I cannot leave you, mademoiselle," I answered. "I tell you they dare not harm an American," she answered. "Come! This way!"

She seized my hand and, almost dragging me from the room, pointed along the passage toward a door at the farther end, leading into the kitchen. Coward as I am, it was with difficulty that I allowed myself to be persuaded. But, as I have said, I had no equipment except my field glasses, for we volunteer aviators were utilized merely for reconnaissance. I had not even provided myself with a revolver. So, remembering my instructions to count our enemies, which, when dead, I obviously could not do, I made my way reluctantly along the passage, passing through the door of the kitchen just as Miss Langley admitted the Germans. I lingered an instant to assure myself that their demeanor was courteous, and then, passing swiftly through the kitchen, plunged into the darkness.

But I had no intention of departing without Miss Langley. I wanted time to reflect. As my grandfather had often said to me, "Francois, never be hasty. First catch your dinner then examine it, then meditate—and then, down with it!" So I felt my way forward in the darkness, endeavoring to locate some farm buildings which I had perceived in the rear of the house, and presently I saw the dark outlines of a huge barn blot out the sky.

I entered. There was no loft, and it was divided into a number of stalls for cattle. In one corner was a heap of straw which had evidently been placed there for bedding. However, on striking a match, the flame of which I concealed with my cap, I perceived that the straw was old and rain soaked and altogether uninviting in appearance. I could not lie upon that, and my limbs were still cramped from the fight. Rest while I thought was a necessity.

Then I had an inspiration. By the light of the match I had seen something else which I now proceeded to investigate. It was a dog kennel, the largest, I believe, that has ever been constructed, and evidently for the purpose of housing one of the giant Belgian mastiffs which are used to draw carriages. I crept into the kennel, drew up my feet, and found that I had ample accommodation, although I could not turn over without putting my lower limbs outside.

My grandfather, to whom I believe I have made reference, in recounting to me in childhood his exploits before Sebastopol, where he was famous as the most lion-hearted soldier in the commissariat department, always bade me remember that it is the duty of a Frenchman to be no less gay than audacious. Gay I was indeed, reflecting that from eagle I had become dog; yes, in spite of my coward soul, which urged me to fly and abandon Miss Langley. The temptation was terrible, but her face, so calm and sweet and masterful, etched itself upon the darkness before my eyes, and at last honor so far conquered my craven heart that I crept out of the kennel and approached the farmhouse cautiously. I heard the sound of voices raised in a German song. Through the kitchen window I could see soldiers pledging each other's health in beer. I counted them there were eleven. And, encouraged by the knowledge that I had thus performed at least a part of the task which my general had set me, I moved round toward the front of the house.

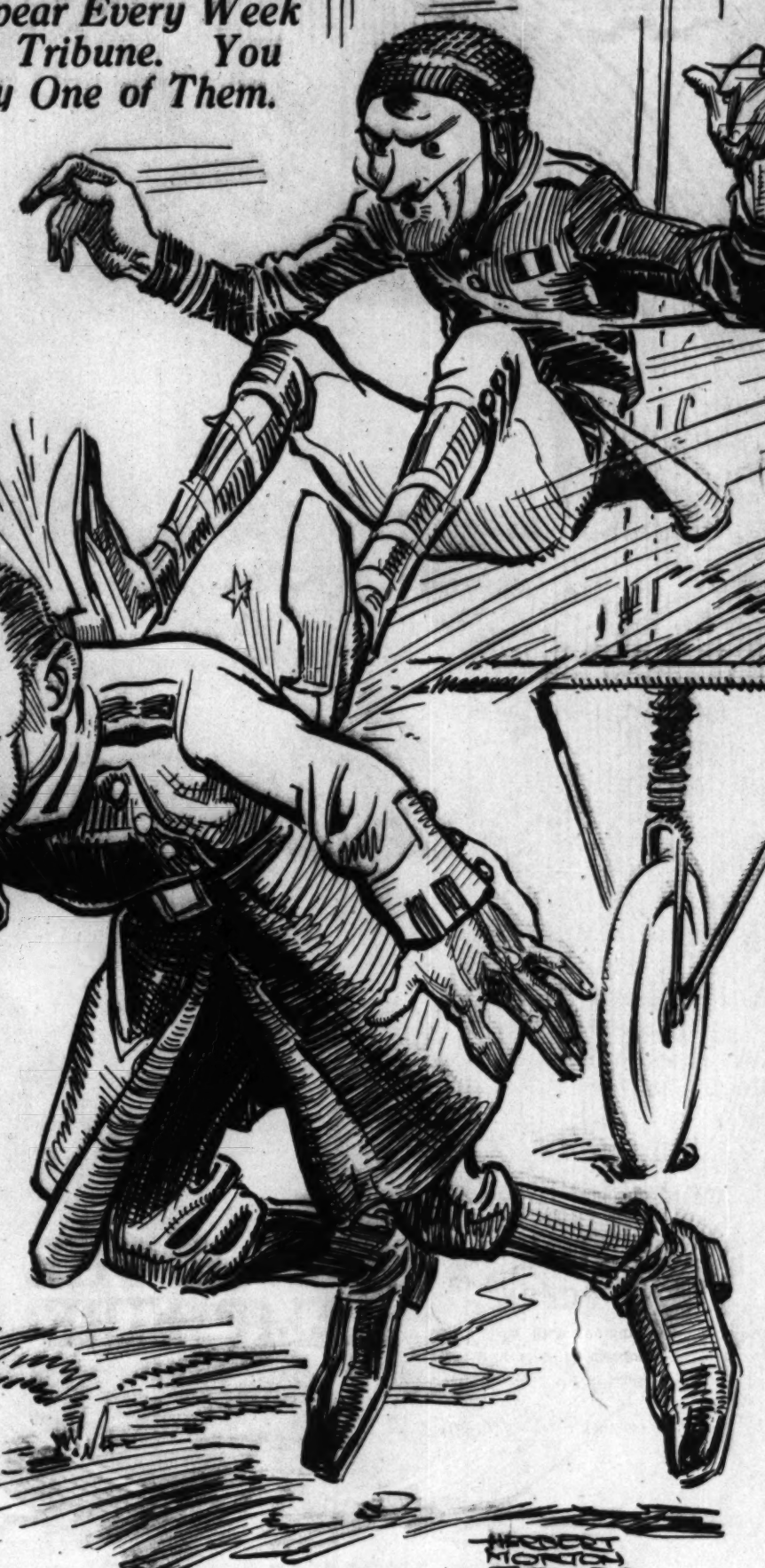
Through a little window which gave upon the hall I made out the knapsacks and rifles stacked inside. The door of the dining room was open and the lamp was still burning. Elevating myself upon a hitching post, I perceived a German officer and Miss Mary Langley standing facing each other, one on either side of the table. I heard the murmur of her voice, and the rasping tones of the officer. I counted him. That made twelve whom I could enumerate to Gen. de Castelnau.

I crept round to the other side of the house and, crouching down, raised my head to the level of the low window sill. I could see them plainly now and hear their voices. The officer was demanding a tribute to his victorious nation in the form of a kiss, and he was philosophically explaining its necessity in accordance with the principle of the absolute reality, or thing in itself, which my professor at the Lycée informed me was the discovery of Monsieur Kant.

"You see, fräulein," he was explaining, "it is an ancient and honorable custom among our people when we go to war to receive this tribute from all ladies, whether hostesses, friendlies, or neutrals."

I saw Miss Langley look him frankly in the eyes.

"Herr Offizier," she responded, "I have never kissed a man in my life except my father, and then upon the fore-



head only. The idea would be a dreadful one. I could never bring myself to do so—never!"

"Well, then, fräulein, if I amended the proposal to receiving a kiss—"

"Herr Offizier," she answered, "you are a gentleman and I can trust you. I realize that in time of war things are done which are unconventional and undignified in peace time. Give me until the morning to consider your suggestion. I do not think I could endure it, but—I will think over it."

What admirable diplomacy! Because, of course, Miss Langley would have died rather than endure so terrible an insult. How she contrived to dismiss him with his odious purpose unaccomplished I cannot imagine. Yet I saw him bow, click his heels together, and withdraw. And, crouching beneath the window sill, I registered a vow that never, until her future husband had sealed his troth with a ring, should any man alive dare to affront her modesty again with a suggestion so infamous!

Inspired by this determination, I cast prudence to the winds. I opened the window and climbed into the room. Miss Langley, who had been standing, deep in thought before the mantel, started; I feared she would cry out, but she recognized me immediately.

"You are still here!" she exclaimed. "Monsieur, you are putting yourself in a position of extreme danger."

"But for a worthy object," I answered "Mademoiselle, surely you will accompany me now."

"Yes, mademoiselle. But not immediately. Later, when the vigilance of the soldiers is relaxed. Remain here, mademoiselle, until I call for you. My plans are not entirely settled, but this I ask of you: Whatever I may contrive, ask no questions and interpose no obstacles. Will you do this?"

She looked at me. Then, "Yes, my friend, I trust you and I will do so," she replied. "Be quiet, Tomly!"

But the little dog's shrill barking had better reason than before, for all at once a medley of shouts broke out in the darkness. I heard a distant creaking sound, impossible to mistake. I blanched with real fear then. It was the biplane, being rolled over the hard ground and protesting in all its framework against capture.

"They have found my machine!" I gasped. "Mademoiselle, there is still a chance. Only let me think—remember what I have said. I shall return!"

I confess that my exit through the window was an undignified one. But in truth my cowardly soul was in the ascendant, and I scurried through the grass like a frightened rabbit. The Germans would search the district. I heard them running everywhere; I saw the lights of their electric torches flashing. And, to add to my horror, that little monster Tomly dogged my heels, snapping and barking at me. And I confess abjectly that, in blind panic, I fled to the only refuge I could think of—the dog kennel.

I dashed into the barn, plunged inside, and flung the fresh straw about me. I heard the Germans at the entrance. And imagine my horror when suddenly the little wretch Tomly leaped in after me and uttered a mad crescendo of yelps and howlings, while his teeth sought my throat!

His teeth? No! At the last, at the very last Tomly made friends with me. I felt his tongue upon my hand. I patted his head, and just as the Germans burst into the barn Tomly turned round three times, lay down in front of me, and began barking at the invaders.

I was saved at the ultimate moment. For, flashing their lights into the dog kennel, the soldiers saw only Tomly, with bristling hair and teeth on edge. They retired. I heard them muttering about the hound of the Amerikanische fräulein. I could hardly breathe, so great was my terror, so great my relief when they had gone.

I had been thinking hard during those hours. It must have been past midnight; fortunately there was no moon, and the sky, somewhat obscured, showed only the faintest gleams of starlight. In pursuit of my plan I crept forward stealthily until I gained the side of the house where was the open window of the dining room. I heard the sentry who had been posted over my biplane tramping in the road, but from where I was he could not see me.

I crept through the window again, Tomly following me. Now I began to realize that Miss Langley had not searched for the dog in the fear that this would betray my whereabouts. So she apprised me higher than her pet! Greatly encouraged, I felt in the darkness of the empty room for an escrutoire which I had seen standing in one corner. I found pen, ink, and note paper. How I blessed the fortune which had made me a clerk in a notary's office, where a delicate, feminine penmanship was considered a necessary elegance! In the darkness I wrote these words:

"I will give you what you have asked if you will take me, my dog, and his little house into Liege in the aeroplane."

I wrote with a savage joy. I knew that the German officer, with the training that is given officers in all branches of the German army, would understand at least the rudiments of aeroplane control; pride would induce him to attempt the feat, and it was no purpose of mine that he should take Miss Langley upon that perilous aerial journey.

I left the note on the table where he would read it and I returned to the kennel with Tomly, who followed me, not uttering the ghost of a bark. I took the liberty of fastening the little dog tightly to the interior of the kennel by means of a short steel chain which I had observed hanging upon the wall. Then I encoined myself within the straw behind him and waited. Tomly made no attempt to escape. By morning we were the best of friends. But how many deaths I died that night! When at last it grew light I welcomed the new day with the courage of a man who has faced death a thousand times. The sun rose; the soldiers stirred about the farmhouse; I heard the clattering of pots and pans as they prepared their breakfast. And at last, crouching hidden behind my little companion, I heard two men tramp across the ground between the barn and the house.

They stopped in front of the dog kennel and my good Tomly bared his teeth and growled savagely at them. I heard them muttering to one another. They looked at the dog uncertainly; evidently they had not decided whether to remove him before they took the house.

A savage outburst on Tomly's part decided them. They raised the doghouse a few inches, let it fall back, and shouted angrily at each other. They could not understand how it could weigh more than 200 pounds.

I had calculated upon the mechanical obedience of the German soldier, and it did not fail me. With heaving chests and muttered ejaculations they got the doghouse on their shoulders and started away, carrying me and Tomly, who barked and yelped like an incarnation of all the furies. Panting, they deposited their burden upon what I guessed to be the lower plane of my machine.

A half hour of suspense followed, Tomly muttering and growling the while. When at length I heard the voices of the officer and Miss Langley, I trembled in every limb.

"But, mademoiselle," I heard the officer protest, "is it essential that I should carry your doghouse into Liege? Surely you do not carry so large a doghouse with you in your travels?"

Heaven bless the native wit of the Americans! I heard Miss Langley's musical reply:

"It is a very good doghouse, Herr Offizier, and it would be difficult to replace if it were lost. Besides, Tomly is very fond of his home and I do not wish to disappoint him."

And yet she had no notion that it was I within the doghouse!

"Very well, mademoiselle," I heard the officer answer. "Please to enter and seat yourself in the center. The doghouse will have to counterbalance the motor. Donnerwetter, what a surprisingly heavy doghouse!"

He shifted it a few inches and stepped back as Miss Langley entered.

"Mademoiselle, of what material is your doghouse composed?" he asked. "I never lifted so heavy a doghouse in my life before."

That was the moment when I chose to emerge from the dog kennel. I calculated the width of the entrance, poised myself, and shot in a flying leap upon the officer. We fell to the ground. He lay beneath me, stunned by the sudden impact. I saw the sentry turn and stare at us as though petrified with surprise. That was the last thing that I saw, for before the officer's eyes were well open, I had started the motor and we were rolling along the road. An instant and we had soared upward. We brushed the treetops and soared into the morning air, flying toward Namur. When I gathered courage to steal a glance at her I saw that Miss Langley was shaking with laughter. She turned her head toward me.

"You should not have written that letter, my friend," she said.

"Ah, I know, mademoiselle," I answered, "but I did not sign your name to it."

"Whose, then?"

"The name of Jean Marie Jacqueline, mademoiselle—my grandfather."

When we had gone a little farther I asked the one question that had been stabbing me since we departed.

"Who is Monsieur Tomly, mademoiselle?" I inquired.

"My best friend," she replied. "There were tears in her eyes, but there was a happy smile on her lips. When I see this combination in a woman I become discreet and silent. I understood, and she knew that I did. I shall think of you and Monsieur Tomly forever, mademoiselle."

"Townley," she corrected.

As we approached Namur I raised her hand to my lips. "One favor, Miss Langley," I implored. "My machine, 'La Josephine,'—it is not possible that she shall be christened 'La Marie' forever?"

"O, yes, indeed!" she cried. "A thousand thanks, my friend, for what you have done for me. You are so brave!"

And then she gave me what she had not given the German. And in that moment I remembered what I had vowed, and my grandfather's face came vividly into my mind. Alas, how easily we forget! But certainly we Frenchmen have our customs of war likewise.

(Copyright 1918: By W. G. Chapman.)

Another of the series "The Flights of Francois" will appear next Sunday in this section.





# YOUNG AMERICANS



## THE TRAIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS

BY PATHEFINDER

### SCOUTING AND FOOTBALL.

SAW a scout troop football team at practice the other evening, and I could not help but be impressed with the way the khaki clad lads went after the game as compared with a similar bunch that has not been imbued with the scout spirit.

In the first place, while some of the players didn't weigh much, they were all in fine physical condition. A university star would have envied the muscles they had acquired from their many outings. Believe me, they were capable of "hitting the line hard." Their cheeks were aglow from the flush of good blood and their eyes sparkled. I didn't see any of them give out because they had "lost their wind." And not one of them took time out to "roll a pill."

And talk about teamwork! Well, you know old scout law No. 2—"a scout is loyal." The practice plays didn't give the guards one single chance to carry the ball and thus star individually, but they were there all the time with the "interference," and they struggled with all they had in them to practice getting the half back "around the end." I didn't see the game the following Saturday, but I understand the team won. I don't see how it could help but win.

Was there a scout in the bunch that shrank back when the full back made his line plunges? Not on your life! Did the man with the ball try to hunt a soft spot on the gridiron for being tackled? Guess again. "A scout is brave."

About half way through the practice the full back accidentally gave one of the tacklers a biff in the jaw. It was some biff, too. I could hear it crack clear over where I was standing. But I didn't hear any oath of criticism or complaint of pain. "A scout is for clean speech."

I'll tell you what happened. The full back, as soon as he had made the goal, came back to lend "first aid." A half dozen scouts were

ahead of him, "because a scout is helpful," but their anxiety wasn't necessary. "Tain't nothin'," insisted the injured tackle. "Come on, let's line up, you fellows."

The kid who was playing "center" confided to me that he'd "give anything" to practice at "full" for awhile. "But Gordon's the captain," he added, "and what he says goes." I knew what was in his mind—scout



law No. 7: "A scout is obedient to constituted authorities."

There was a scout who had barely reached the age of 12 who stood on the side lines. He didn't belong to the team, but he was mightily interested. Suddenly one of the players ceased taking interest in the signals the quarter back was giving and straightened up to call excitedly over to the captain.

"Wait a minute, you guys," he cautioned. "Here we are using the signals on that new formation, and there's Jimmie over there taking it all in. I thought we were going to keep it secret. What if he'd go and tip the play off?"

The players all straightened up from their bent over positions and looked toward the captain questioning. And, after studying for just the barest instant, the captain decided. "Say," he decided, turning back to get into action again, "have you forgotten scout law No. 1? A scout is trustworthy, ain't he? Do you s'pose he's going to do anything that'll make it so he'll have to give up his scout badge?"

"Four—eleven—forty-four!"

The pigskin shot back to the quarter back, who in turn slipped it to the "half." There was the sound of a quick maneuver on the soft earth. There was the toot of a whistle for "down." It was the last play. The shadows were getting thick.

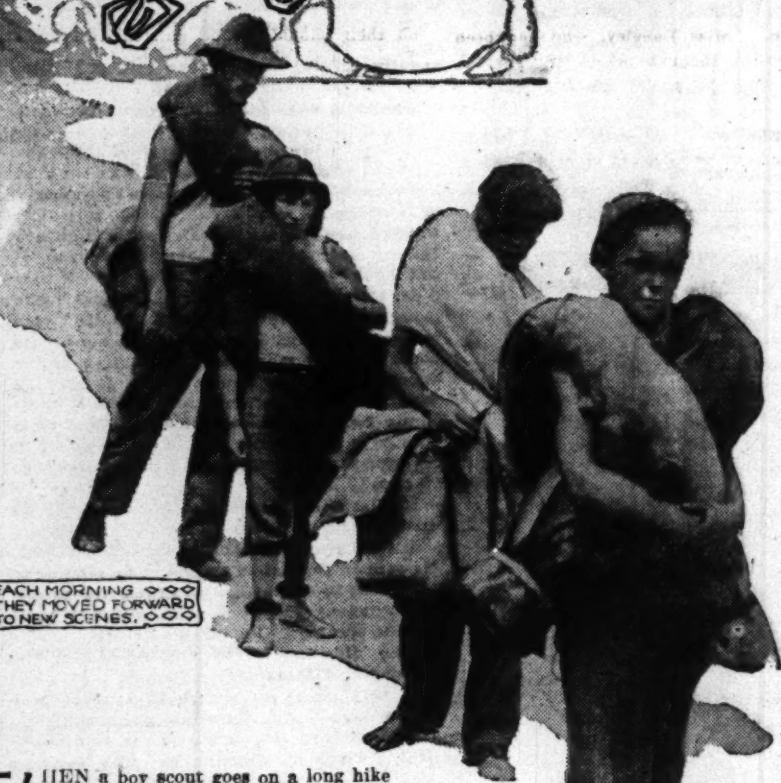
Walking off the grounds with the bunch, I came upon a husky looking scout whose clothes showed he had taken no part in the practice.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "You're good and husky? Why aren't you getting ready for Saturday's game?"

"It's just the team practicing tonight," he explained. "I didn't get a chance to get on. Buck's got my place. I think I'm just as good as Buck. He may be a few pounds heavier, but I can beat him at a hundred yards. Gordon picked Buck, though, and the best I can do Saturday is 'sub.' I haven't had a chance in a game this season, but I've been out to every practice."

"That's hard luck," I sympathized. "O, I ain't sore," he hastened to inform me. "My chance'll come. Whenever I find myself beginning to get peeved I think of 'A scout is cheerful'—old scout law No. 8."

### Eighty Miles in Five Days:



WHEN a boy scout goes on a long hike there are three things that he likes to be sure of—good walking, something to see, and convenient camping places where wood and water are abundant and mosquitoes scarce.

Twice have boys from Camp Keesau, Mich.,

### INTERESTING BOYS



ARTHUR MOTTER LAMB  
Harvard's Youngest Student.

ARTHUR MOTTER LAMB of Baltimore is said to be the youngest freshman who entered Harvard university this fall. Though but 14 years of age, Arthur had no trouble in passing the difficult entrance examinations. This bright Baltimore lad is also a musician, his favorite instrument being the pipe organ.



EACH NIGHT THEY CAMPED ON THE LAKE SHORE.

where the Twenty-third Chicago troop spends its summer outings, taken the trail at the close of a camp season and discovered on the east shore of Lake Michigan a hikers' paradise.

The trip this year was from Whitehall north to Manistee, eighty miles. The boys made it in five days, walking on the hard, smooth sand at the water's edge. They might have gone faster, but there were several things to see on the way. They climbed the clay banks, the highest hills along the shore; they inspected the lighthouse on Little Point Sable; they explored the barrens north of the point, where immense moving sand hills are burying forest several miles in extent. They visited

suede their hosts to accept payment the highest charge was 10 cents apiece.

With a square farm meal almost daily and plenty of their own grub for breakfast and supper every one of the hikers gained in weight in spite of the strenuous day's program.

The boys, of whom the oldest was 14 and the youngest not quite 12, were led by Stuart P. Walsh, director of the camp and scoutmaster of the Twenty-third troop, and Edwin J. Markwart, director of athletics in the camp and assistant scoutmaster of Hyde Park troop 10. The boys who made the trip were Lyle Todd, Hoyt Hepburn, Willard Cook, Charles Cole, Harry Tutill, and Theo Serviss.

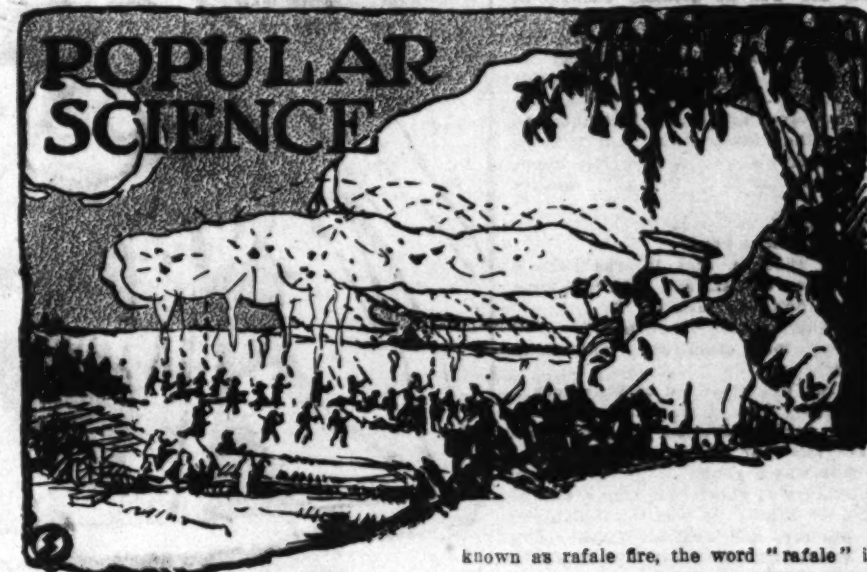
### AROUND THE CAMP FIRE

H. K.: There are nearly 200,000 boys regularly registered as active Boy Scouts of America, and a much larger number have been influenced by the scout program since the movement started in this country some years ago.

C. A.: You want to become a scout. Since you live in Chicago, I would suggest that you get in touch with the Chicago boy scout headquarters at 425 New York Life building, Chicago. Get hold of one of the Boy Scouts of America handbooks for Boys. You can get one of these handbooks at the Chicago headquarters for 25 cents if you call for it in person.

WLBUR P.: "Spear fights" is an indoor game with outdoor weapons. The soft headed, eight foot spears of the tilting match are used. The contestants stand on barrels eight feet apart. Each tries to put the other off his barrel. It is well to have a catcher behind each player to save him if he falls. Games are seven, eleven, or thirteen points.

A. W. R.: Why don't you go to the public library and ask one of the librarians to give you tips on getting points for your debate? Here's luck!



A Curtain of Fire.

N many of the French reports of the fighting in the great war it has been stated that the rush of the German troops was stopped by a "curtain of fire." This curtain of fire is technically

known as rafale fire, the word "rafale" in French meaning a squall or sudden storm. The word is fitting, for this "curtain of fire" is really a shell storm. The shells are fired at a high angle, and are so timed as to burst in mid air above the advancing troops, forming a "curtain" through which it is almost impossible for troops to pass.

### Boy Scouts in the Countries at War No. 3—English Boy Scouts at Hampstead



A LESSON IN BRIDGE BUILDING—READY TO THROW A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BRIDGE ACROSS A STREAM



# The GUEST

by Rabindranath Tagore

*The Story of a Brahmin Super-Youth, Whose Very Force of Personality Made All Love Him, But to Whom the Affection of Others Was Irsome. His Freedom Loving Spirit Frustrates the Designs to Conform Him to the Mould of the Village. The Best Story Yet Published by the Hindu Who Was Awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.*

Translated from the original Bengali by Basanta Kumar Roy, author of "Rabindranath Tagore: The Man and His Poetry."

MOTILAL was the wealthy zamindar of Kathalia. Once he was returning home from a trip in a houseboat. At noon they moored the boat in a village by a river. The servants were engaged in arranging to prepare dinner on the bank of the river. In the meantime a Brahmin lad of about 15 or 16 summers came along and asked Motilal: "Where are you bound for, sir?"

"Kathalia," replied Motilal. "Would it be possible for you to take me along with you, and drop me at Nandigram on your way?"

"Yes, we shall be glad to do that. May I ask your name?"

"My name is Tarapada."

The boy was fair and handsome in form. He had large, expressive eyes, and his cheerfully smiling lips spoke of his elegance and good breeding. The dhoti he had on was not exceptionally clean. His bare upper limbs were bereft of all superfluities, as if some artist had made them harmoniously flawless with great care. It seemed as if in his former birth he was a child in an ashrama, and his devotional sacrifices brought out a chastened, divine halo in his form.

Motilal took him inside. There, his wife, Annapurna, and his 9 year old daughter were sitting together. Annapurna was all affection to see such a beautiful child, and thought within herself: "Whose child is he? Whence has he come? How can his mother live without him?"

In due time they sat to eat. The boy did not eat much. Annapurna thought that he was bashful, and so requested him to eat this thing and that. But when he once finished eating he did not mind any request. It was apparent that the boy acted according to his own wishes, but did it in such a graceful way as not to appear stubborn, nor was he actually bashful in any way.

The dinner over, Annapurna made the boy sit beside her, and began to question him to find out something about himself and his family. She could not gather any detailed accounts of either. But this she found out—that when about 7 or 8 years old he, out of his own accord, left home. "Isn't your mother living?" queried Annapurna.

"Yes," replied Tarapada.

"Doesn't she love you?"

Tarapada thought that it was such a funny question to ask, and said, laughing, "Why shouldn't she love me?"

"Then why did you leave her?"

"She has four other sons and three daughters."

Annapurna was mortified to hear such a strange reply from Tarapada, and said: "How can any one sacrifice one finger because she has four others on a hand?"

Tarapada was a young boy, consequently his life story was short. He was a unique boy, just the same. He was the fourth son of his parents, and lost his father as a child. Even in such a large family Tarapada was the favorite of all. His mother, sisters, brothers, and neighbors simply showered their love and affection on him. Even the village schoolmaster did not punish him. If ever punished, his friends and relatives were hurt to the core. Under these circumstances Tarapada had not the least reason to run away from his home that way. The boy that was wont to eat stolen fruits and be punished for it by the villagers stayed home with his strict mother, but the boy who was the idol of the village left his home most unreluctantly and went away with a jatra (a kind of open air theatrical party).

A search was made for him, and he was brought back home. His mother pressed him close to her bosom, and almost bathed him in tears. His sisters cried bitterly; his elder brother tried to punish him a little, for duty's sake, but soon gave way to conquer him by love and promises of many nice presents. But Tarapada could not endure any bondage, not even the bondage of love. His natal star had made him homeless. Whenever he saw boats from other lands being tugged along the river, or a samanyasi from other parts of Hindustan taking shelter under the spreading Aathra tree in the village, or when he saw itinerant peddlers making baskets in the empty fields on the bank of the river, his mind used to get impatient for the enjoyment of the loveless freedom of the outer world. After repeated flights and forced returns his own people and the villagers gave him up as hopeless.

At first he was traveling with a jatra party. But the managing proprietor began to love Tarapada as his own son. When he grew very dear to the other members of the party of all ages, and when even the different boats of the boatmen of the party began to invite him specially to treat him kindly, then one fine day, without a word to any one, Tarapada went away, nobody knew where.

Like a fawn, Tarapada was afraid of bondage, and like a fawn again, he was exceedingly fond of music. It was the music of a jatra party that first made him indifferent to the pleasures of the home. Music fascinated him so much that every fiber of his being, physical and mental, simply melted in joy at the time and the melody of music.

It was for this attraction of music that he soon joined a panchali party. The leader made him memorize the verses and taught him the music thereof with great care, and he loved the boy as if he was the dearest thing to his heart. The apt pupil learned his lessons well for a while, but one fine



morning they all woke up to see him gone.

At last he joined a party of professional gymnasts. From the end of Jaistha to the end of Ashar there were held fairs in different places in this part of the country. Several companies of jatra, panchali, Kabi, and nautch girls went from fair to fair, traveling in boats along the rivers and the rivulets. From last year a party of gymnasts, too, were making the fairs. In the beginning of this season Tarapada was selling betel nut for a traveling merchant. He had to do as was his wont, but he was not at all interested in the business. He had no connection with the past or the present, but only to push forward was he keeping with his nature.

On the other hand, by mixing with different classes of people he had mastered different arts of entertainment. Being free from the mist of any particular thought, everything made an excellent impression on the clean tablet of his heart. The songs and poems of plays in panchali, Kathakata, and Kiritan, as also long pieces from different plays, were at the tip of his tongue. Motilal, as usual, was reading the Ramayana to his wife and daughter one evening. He just began reading the Introduction to the story of Kusa and Lab. Tarapada heard it, and not being able to resist the temptation, came down from the roof and said: "Please leave the book aside; I am going to sing that part of the Ramayana; you just listen."

Then he began to sing the panchali of Kusa and Lab. His voice was sweet and full, like that of a flute, and he sang fast, the songs of Dashu Roy, full of alliterations. The boatmen crowded near the door. The evening air of the riverside vibrated with unique ripples of mirth, pathos, and song. The people on the banks of the small river grew curious to know who was singing, the boatmen and the passengers of passing boats were attentively listening to a music so superb. When the music ended every one in and in the neighborhood of the boat sighed with a heavy heart and was sorry that it ended so soon.

III. Chorusashi was the only daughter of her parents, the sole object of their love and care. There was no end to her whims and caprices. In matters of eating, dressing, and coiffure she had her own individual ideas. When invited out for dinners and parties Annapurna was always afraid that her daughter might want something impossible for her dresses. If perchance the hair-dressing failed in the first instance to be

exactly what she wanted it to be, then no subsequent arrangement could please her; at last nothing could satisfy her but crying. It was exactly so in almost everything. And, again, when she was in a happier mood nothing could displease her. This little girl began to be jealous of Tarapada with all the strength of her indomitable mind, and also began to bother her parents in every possible way. Now she would refuse to eat because she did not like the cooking, and again she would beat the madda, and similarly complain about everything. The more she and her people were charmed by the good qualities of Tarapada the more angry she grew. She flatly refused to acknowledge that Tarapada had any good qualities at all, but she grew more and more annoyed as the proofs to the contrary began to force themselves on her attention. The evening when Tarapada sang the panchali of Kusa and Lab, Annapurna thus thought within herself: "Music conquers the hearts of even wild beasts; today the heart of my daughter must have been subdued," and she asked: "How did you like the music, Charu?"

Charu did not say a word, but just shook her head violently. If translated, this would mean: "I did not like it at all, and I could never learn to like it, either."

The sharpness of this little girl with luminous black eyes seemed amusing to Tarapada. He tried his best to conquer the heart of Charu by narrating stories, by singing songs, and by playing on the flute, but all in vain. It is, nevertheless, true that every day at noon when Tarapada was

swimming in the river the easy movements of his beautiful body looked so like those of a water god, that then Charu could not help admiring him. She even waited with expectancy for the arrival of this part of the day, but she never let any one know anything about this eagerness of her heart; and this untrained little actress, while supposedly engaged in learning how to make silk muffers, would cast a seemingly contemptuous glance at Tarapada and thus see his most excellent swimming sports.

Noticing an attachment on his part for the English books, Motilal once asked Tarapada: "Don't you want to learn English? Then you could understand the meanings attached to those pictures." Tarapada at once replied by saying "Yes." Motilal was so pleased at this that he at once engaged Ramratan Babu, the headmaster of the village high school, to coach Tarapada in English every evening.

IV. Tarapada had a retentive memory, and he began to learn English with undivided attention. It seemed as if he cut off all connections with the old world and entered to promenade in a new but hardly accessible kingdom. He ceased to visit the neighbors, and late in the afternoon when he rapidly walked to and fro in the lonely riverside and memorized his English lessons the young children, his followers, sadly but respectfully looked at him from a distance and never dared to disturb his studies.

In the meantime Charu, too, merely out of spite, said, "I want to learn English,

too." Her parents at first looked upon this proposal of their wayward daughter as a joke and smiled an affectionate smile, but Charu soon washed away the last trace of any joke out of the proposal with sufficient tears. At last the affectionately weak and helpless parents gravely accepted the proposal of their daughter, and Charu began to study English with Tarapada.

It was not natural for this restless girl to take to study seriously. She did not learn anything herself, but was only standing in the way of Tarapada's progress in study. She lagged behind, she did not memorize her lessons, and yet she flatly refused to be behind Tarapada. If Tarapada would go ahead, surpass her in studies, and get ready to take new lessons, then she would get cross and make a scene, and even cry out loud in utter disappointment. If Tarapada would finish a book and buy a new one, she demanded new books, too.

V. Thus two years went by. Tarapada never before remained caught by any people for such a length of time. Perhaps the studies he took up had a special attraction for him, perhaps as he grew up a change was dawning upon his nature that made him wish to settle down in one place and enjoy the happiness and comforts of life, perhaps the innate grace of the tyranny of his little co-ed was imperceptibly captivating his mind.

Charu was about to complete her eleventh year of her sojourn in this world. Motilal searched and got two or three excellent matches for his daughter to select from, put an end to her English studies, and asked her not to go out in the outer quarters. Charu made things pretty hot in the zenana for this innovation.

"Why are you searching out so much for grooms for Charu?" said Annapurna to Motilal. "Tarapada is a nice boy, and your daughter likes him very much."

Motilal was surprised to hear that, and said: "That's impossible. We don't know a thing about Tarapada's family. Charu is our only daughter, and I want to marry her in a respectable and wealthy home."

One day, in the meantime, several gentlemen came from the zamindar family of Roydanga to see Charu for a possible match. Charu was dressed up for the occasion, and an attempt was made to bring her out to be seen by the visitors. She, on the other hand, locked herself in her bedroom, and nothing could bring her out. Motilal begged her to come out, he rebuked her as well, but all in vain. She sat silent in her locked room. At last he had to prevocate to the visitors to say that Charu was suddenly taken sick, so she could not be seen that day. The matchmakers thought that the girl had some sort of deformity or other, so Motilal played this trick on them.

Then Motilal began to think: "Tarapada is a handsome and an all around good boy. I shall be able to keep him with me; in that case I won't have to send my only daughter away from home. And, again, the boisterous haughtiness of my daughter may appear pardonable to me, but no one in her mother-in-law's home shall be able to be willing not to take any serious notice of it."

Motilal thoroughly discussed the matter with his wife, and by common consent sent out emissaries to find out about the family traditions of Tarapada. The news came in time that he belonged to a respectable but poor family. Then Motilal proposed the match to the boy's mother and brothers. Their joy knew no bounds, and they hesitated not a moment to give their consent to the match.

Motilal and Annapurna were discussing a suitable date for the marriage, but the usually careful and secrecy loving Motilal kept this proposition a secret.

The same boy, whose nonimpressible and light heart unthinkingly used to be carried out forward on the crest of the wave of time, now, quite unawares, was wont to get entangled once in a while in the meshes of variegated day dreams. At times he would leave his studies and enter Motilal's library and there turn over the pages of the books of pictures. Now the fancies that his imagination wove around these pictures were of a different nature from before, and certainly more picturesque. He could not any more naturally laugh at the apparent eccentricities of Charu as he was wont, nor could he any more think of punishing her for her naughtiness. This deep change in his nature, this dawning spirit of love for attachment, seemed like a dream to Tarapada himself.

Motilal fixed the date of marriage for an auspicious day in the month of Shrabon, and sent for Tarapada's mother and his brothers. He sent in the list of things to be bought to his agent in Calcutta, and asked him to advance money for an English military band for the occasion. But the prospective bridegroom did not know a thing about the match or of these arrangements.

It was about this time that there was to be held a fair in connection with the Juggernath car ceremony in the saminary of the Nages of Kurukathi. The evening was bathed by moonbeams when Tarapada sat by the ghat and saw some boats full of merry-go-rounds, some full of jatra parties, while others were full of merchandise—all rushing down the strong, youthful current toward the fair. The Calcutta concert was playing fast and loud, some in the jatra party were singing with violin as accompaniment. The upcountry boatmen were playing on their madal and kartal with wild avidity. Excitement reigned supreme all around.

All of a sudden a dark piece of cloud appeared in the eastern sky, and it soon spread itself in the center and hid the moon behind its dark veil. The east wind was blowing violently. Cloud followed cloud in thick succession. The water of the river began to swell as the foam created waves laughed in merriment. Darkness thickened in the ruffled forests on the banks of the river. The frogs began to croak. The sharp cry of the crickets seemed to saw through the thickness of the dark. The car of Juggernath seemed to be moving in the whole universe—the wheels were spinning, the flag was flying, the earth was trembling, the clouds were flitting about, the wind was blowing, the river was flowing, the boats were almost flying, and songs were being sung. Before long the thunder began to roar, the lightning began to pierce through the sky as it flashed, and the perfume of rain was being carried on the wings of the wind from a distant darkness. It was the little village of Kathalia alone that closed its doors, put out its lights, and went to sleep in engrossing silence.

The next morning Tarapada's mother and brothers reached Kathalia; the next morning there came from Calcutta different kinds of things for marriage feasts and ceremonies; early next morning Sonamani brought a little mango paste wrapped in paper, and some sweet pickles in a little cup of leaves, and stood at the door of Tarapada with nervous trepidation. But the next morning Tarapada was gone. Before he could be fully caught in the net of love, affection, and friendship from all sides, Tarapada, the guest of Charusashi, broke the heart of the village, and in that dark and cloudy night entered into the lap of careless Mother Nature of the universal world.

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# THE DIAMOND from the SKY

## By Roy L. McCardell

**\$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less**

for an idea for a Sequel to

### "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

The American Film Company (Inc.)  
Picturized Romantic Novel  
in Chapters.

This contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story.

You are advised to see the continued photoplay in the theaters, read the story as it runs every week, and then send in your suggestion. By following the narrative in print and observing the action on the screen, you will be given a splendid opportunity to supply a suggestion for a sequel.

A board of three judges will decide which of the suggestions received is most acceptable. The judgment of that board will be absolute and final.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE:

Suggestions for a sequel will be accepted up to and including February 20, 1916. As it is the IDEA that is wanted, no attention will be paid to literary style. Contestants must confine their contributions to 1,000 words or less.

The prize award to be payment in full for all literary, dramatic and motion picture rights.

Send all suggestions to THE AMERICAN FILM COMPANY, (Inc.) 6227 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

One two-act episode corresponding with the chapter of the story as it appears in The Sunday Tribune is released every Monday.

**SYNOPSIS OF "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."**  
A diamond that fell in a meteor centuries ago belongs to the elder branch of the Stanley family in Virginia. The diamond goes with the title to the Stanley earldom in England, that now comes to the Virginia Stanleys. To cheat a hated kinsman of both Col. Stanley has substituted a gypsy baby boy, bought from his unnatural father, for the little daughter born to him. His young wife dies, the colored gypsy mother returns and takes in revenge the little Stanley girl baby raised in secret, and rears the child as her own. The gypsy's son grows up a reckless wastrel and becomes great friends with Blair Stanley, who is rightful heir. Blair is reckless and desperate and hates Arthur, but dissembles. Arthur strongly loves her in only a gypsy changing and fees west under the assumed name of John Powell, taking the blame of a murder Blair has committed—Blair telling Arthur it was not murder but an accident—Arthur believing he has wronged and cheated Blair. But Arthur does not tell Blair he is the false heir and Blair the rightful one. The diamond from the sky passes from hand to hand, sought for its value by many, and it causes tragedies. In California Arthur becomes a millionaire and is surrounded by enemies who seek his ruin. He is injured in an accident and these enemies make a drug deal of him. Esther, supposed to be only a gypsy girl, learns she is really Esther Stanley and comes to California seeking Arthur, whom she loves. Vivian Marston, an adventurer, secretly married to Blair, together with Durand and De Vaux, heads of a diamond gang, and Blair Stanley plot to keep Arthur from Blair. Blair takes charge of Arthur's great business affairs, while Durand, De Vaux, and Vivian lead John Powell, the mad millionaire, as Arthur is known to either disfigure him or kill him. Blair is known to the diamond gang as the whole plot being to ruin Arthur morally, financially, and physically. Blair seeks Arthur's wealth and ultimately his death, that he, Blair, may gain the diamond from the sky and the earldom. Vivian also desires the diamond, as do Durand and De Vaux. Blair doesn't cross his former gypsy accomplice, Luke Levell, and threatens him to prison. Esther is puzzled at Arthur's strange conduct—for the plotter convinces their drug victim he is going insane, and a symptom of this is his hallucinations that he sees Esther. Hagar, Esther's foster mother, is not slowly recovering from a blow that Blair dealt her which rendered her temporarily deranged. Marquise Smythe, Esther's devoted friend, Quabba, a hunchback, and Marmaduke Smythe, an English lawyer, seeking the help to the Stanley earldom, are her only friends. Esther hears Arthur is about to die, and to disgust spurns him—understanding at last the cause of his strange behavior. She casts aside the diamond from the sky he proffered.

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#### CHAPTER XXVI.

##### THE GARDEN OF THE GODS.

THROWING back the great bronze bolt on the ornate front door of the Powell mansion Blair Stanley darted from the vestibule and around the house to the back, closely followed by Vivian Marston and the shaking master of the mansion. There, beneath the high window, lay the battered body of Frank Durand, physician, arch crook—the erstwhile King of Diamonds. His neck was broken and the already congealing blood upon face and head marked where the cruel blows of Blair's slungshot had struck. But the grasp of Durand's right hand had relaxed and the diamond from the sky was gone.

Arthur bent closer and then covered his eyes to keep out the gruesome sight.

"We must think of what account we give of this!" whispered Vivian, the quickest witted of the trio. Then she spoke as though directly to John Powell.

"Did you see the struggle? It must have been De Vaux who killed him!"

Arthur had been too dazed from the effect of the sleeping powder that Durand had secretly administered during the card playing and the drinking earlier in the night to have anything but a confused recollection of what had really occurred. He was still so shaken he hardly comprehended Vivian's questions.

Then Blair spoke up. "I heard the fight in your room and rushed in," he said. "De Vaux was beating Durand with a slungshot, I think. Yes, here it is!" and he picked up the ugly weapon from where it lay beside the dead man.

"I found the switch by the door and turned the lights on full, and it was all over. De Vaux passed me and ran down over the stairs and out," chimed in Vivian. Then she sobbed and tore at her hair hanging down her shoulders. Her grief and hysteria were not feigned. "The diamond, the diamond from the sky! The murderous lit-



IN THE CAFE LA BELLA NAPOLI SIGNOR LANCIA DAZZLES THE EYES OF HIS HOSTESS AND FLUTTERS THE HEART OF HER DAUGHTER WITH THE DESIRE FOR THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

tle thief De Vaux got it! Who would have thought that little sneak would have the pluck?"

Then she turned on the shaking man who was known as the mad millionaire, in fury. "Why didn't you give it to me, as you promised?" she cried. And in futile rage of disappointment she beat and tore at herself till Blair grasped her by the wrists. "Quiet, you see devil!" he hissed. "De Vaux will not get away with the diamond. People are coming. Remember, now, not a word that we suspect Durand! We don't wish too much probing. That's the curse of it—there is where De Vaux has us. Fortunately, he may suspect much about us, but he knows little."

Inspired again by this final tragedy of the diamond, the newspapers printed the stories of John Powell's rapid rise to wealth, the accident that had shattered him in a riot at his mines in the mountains, the skillful treatment of the stranger physician, Durand, and that had brought the young millionaire back from the gates of death. Then had followed accounts of the triple tragedy in the deaths of the woman lion tamer, Stanley, the circus proprietor, and the clown husband of the Lady of Lions, because of the great diamond from nowhere. The recovery of the diamond after it had been stolen by Sankey, the stableman, following the panic at the circus, and the sale of the diamond were items that further spiced the sensational stories that were printed at Durand's death.

Physically, Mr. Powell was in fair health, the papers said, but mentally and as regards his nervous system his condition gave great concern to his associates, and he was to be taken on an auto tour from California to Colorado.

Meanwhile De Vaux had found shelter in the gray dawn at Signora Solari's cafe, La Bella Napoli, rousing that good lady and her ravishing daughter from their slumbers to admit him. He had ingratiated himself into their greedy graces by present cash payments and many promises of largess in the future.

The cunning De Vaux, dwelling in hiding under the name of Lancia, had carefully paved the way to a day of suspicion in his hiding out. And so the clamor and search for him passed over and by the cafe of La Bella Napoli, while he lay in a mean room and chafed at the confinement and drank heavily to stifle his fears.

In far away Virginia Hagar and Esther journeyed from Richmond down to Fairfax, escorted by their new but firm friend, that eccentric bachelor English barrister and legal representative of the earls of Stanley, Marmaduke Smythe. The tender affection between the devoted Hagar and the loving Esther had grown the stronger through their mutual sorrow and disappointment at the wild and profligate conduct of Arthur, flourishing and in luxury yet surrounded by evil associations in the far California city.

Unlocking the great door of Stanley hall, Hagar led the way through the hall and into the old library. The windows were unlatched and thrown open to air the long closed old mansion.

Smythe examined the portraits curiously. "It is over a generation ago," he said, softly, "since I was in this room. There is Col. Stanley's portrait just as he looked in the flesh, the night I attested the heir of Stanley, over twenty years ago!" And the good hearted lawyer sighed and thought of old age that comes like a thief, yet slowly, to rob us of youth, of hope, of vigor, and of those we love whom death has called before us.

To Hagar also the place revived dull old heartaches. There at that door she had stood in her young, despairing motherhood, to be dashed away she could cry in her agony that she was being robbed of her firstborn, like Rachel of old. Then Hagar kissed Esther and shook off the gloom of these sad memories.

Smythe understood now the reasons that actuated Arthur and Blair in their strange diffidence in claiming the earldom of Stanley that awaited the American heir. Arthur Stanley, as Hagar's son had been the great diamond from nowhere. The secret had been slaves of the cruel Judge Lamar, Blair's father. You had been raised in secret here. The servants would not betray Col. Stanley while he lived, and they loyally kept the secret till they died.

"Dr. Lee, the only other sharer of the secret besides the two colored servants and myself, was a kind yet timid man. He, too, had hated Judge Lamar, and had been led into the colonel's conspiracy to cheat the son of his enemy of the great heritage of the Stanley earldom, and the diamond from the sky."

"After my husband's death," Hagar went on, "I augmented the money he had received from Col. Stanley by fortune telling and dealing in horses, the source of all legitimate gypsy wealth. And as my prodigal son wasted my heritage here, and as we would accept no repayment from him now, I give you all this with a loving heart, for it is all rightfully yours. I intend to apprise your relatives in Fairfax and Richmond of the true facts. Some of them will come to dwell with you here in Stanley hall, you will take your place in the station of life to which you were born, and I will return to mine own people, for I am a gypsy, and as such cannot remain with Esther Stanley of Stanley hall!"

"No, no," cried Esther, tearfully, as she threw her arms around the sobbing Hagar. "You are my own dear mother! I will never leave you nor suffer you to leave me. What have the Stanleys done for me? What would they do for me? I ask this and I answer it. They have done nothing for me but ignore me as Dr. Lee's ward and your daughter. They could do nothing for me as Esther Stanley to give me the happiness the feel of your arms around me gives."

Lawyer Smythe turned and coughed to keep back his tears at this affecting scene. A yellow, time stained, frayed, and bulky folded parchment had fallen from among the bank notes Hagar had drawn from the cavity under the hearthstone.

"This is very curious. I am much interested in old parchments, being a lawyer, you know," remarked Smythe, as he picked up the parchment. He felt he was uttering and talking foolishly at random, but he wished in his tactful way to relieve the emotional tension that had followed Hagar's recital. His words had the desired effect. Hagar smiled faintly and said:

"Oh, that? That is the gypsy Hardings' family tree. The old gypsy families, especially the gypsies of English stock, such as the Lees, Hardings, Lovells—yes, the Stanleys—have these things. Strange, isn't it? The outside world regards the Romany people only as vagabond wanderers, but there are Romany degrees of proud lineage. The Lees and Stanleys here in Virginia would be surprised to follow back their family lines to find them lost back in the centuries to gypsy camps on English downs. Who knows, Esther, my dear, but what you have gypsy blood in your veins, after all, even if it be ever so little!"

"It is a curious old document," repeated Lawyer Smythe, "and, as I said, I am interested in such things. May I have it? I will keep it carefully and return it in due time!"

Hagar smiled and spoke half carelessly. "Keep it as long as you desire, Mr. Smythe. It may be cause to bring you back to return it, or for our going to England to fetch it back."

They all laughed at the suggestion, and Lawyer Smythe took the document and prepared to make his adieu. His bachelor reserve was shaken to its foundation when Esther impulsively threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"You have been a father to me," she cried; "a dear, dear daddy!"

Lawyer Smythe was still blushing when he drove away to take the train from Fairfax, positively refusing to permit the women to accompany him to the depot.

Work is for workmen. Quabba was a wandering minstrel, and even as a non-union roofer loathed being mechanical. But he worked with a purpose on the prison roof, even though his purpose was not to work.

But he signaled to Luke that all was well the last day of the job, and left the coiled rope with one end fastened around the chimney and the lower end fastened to a cord that hung hidden down over the gutter of the prison roof to Luke's cell window.

Meanwhile Luke sawed at the bars, and the appointed night came when Quabba waited for him on a bridge that spanned a mean and straggling street not far from the prison. Quabba had a change of costume for Luke's prison stripes, and, to avoid suspicion, he had with him the pony

and street piano cart and Clarence, the monkey. The monkey and the pony, Quabba's family, had querulously objected to their master's desertion of art to degenerate into a toiler. Bitterly they complained when Quabba returned to the stable in his working garb and much did the monkey chatter and the pony neigh pleadings that they take to the open road again and over the hills and far away—work and responsibility forgotten and ignored.

So Quabba waits at midnight, and Clarence, the monkey, shivers and whimpers, and the pony is restless to move and be on their way.

"Patience, my children!" whispers Quabba. "And you, Clarence, my son, would you bite me? You don't understand, my little ones. Patience, we wait for a friend."

Listening to the sound of the retreating steps of the prison guard, Luke pushes out the bars, sawed at the lower end, and draws down the rope from its coil on the roof by the cord and lowers it cautiously. He is half way down when he feels the rope give ominously. He is near the ground, when the sentry hears the fall of a brick from the old chimney and turns. The sentry calls for the other guard and fires his rifle to alarm the prison. His comrade joins him and they are within reach of Luke, whose toes have just touched the ground, when the rope slackens and falls, and with it, with a clatter and many heavy thuds, the old prison chimney. It has given way under the bulky weight of the escaping prisoner and falls upon the guards and overwhelms them.

By a fraction of an inch the avalanche of bricks has just missed the startled Luke. Clambering upon the loose pile of bricks that gives beneath his heavy feet, Luke scrambles to the top of the wall, and by some miracle passes over the broken glass and spikes unscathed, and drops down the sheer twenty feet of the prison wall to liberty!

Quabba is waiting on the bridge. From a bag on the piano cart he hastily hands the panting Luke an old coat, trousers and a hat that has a wig within it. Then, as the footsteps of the searching guards and their cries are heard nearing, Quabba hands a stain compound to Luke that darkens still more the gypsy's already dark countenance and hands, and then they move on with pony cart and monkey—two wandering organ grinders.

The pursuit reaches them and pauses. "Did you see an escaped convict go by?" pants the warden.

"Si, signore!" says the crafty Quabba. His companion, who is quite lame, it seems for he hobbles a little ahead, points to indicate the direction the fugitive has taken.

The garden of the Cafe La Bella Napoli is deserted, but the Signora Solari, proprietress, answers a discreet clamor below. The Signora has been playing cards with her ravishing daughter, Rosa, and the so charming patron, Signor Lancia, in the latter's apartment. The so charming Signor Lancia, sad to say, is quite overcome with wine. When so overcome the so charming Signor Lancia is indiscreet. He has shown the ravishing Rosa a wondrous diamond, whereat she has cried in delight, though the again discreet, if indiscreet, signor has the caution to place his fingers upon her rosy lips, the gesture asking silence.

Signora Solari is in the doorway that looks into the garden. Quabba is there, and with him is a strange man, quite lame, it would seem, for he leans upon a heavy stick—a matted handle, it appears.

"This is my cousin, signora," says the patron Quabba. "He desires a room till he gets a job. Perhaps when he has secured employment you will still honor him by the hospitality of your establishment?" All this Quabba says in Calabrian dialect, which the signora understands perfectly, although she, as she will tell you, is of a noble Neapolitan family. The cousin, it would seem, is fatigued. Quabba leaves him with the signora and journeys with his pony and organ cart and his monkey to the stables, that are Quabba's domicile as well as theirs.

The signora leads the new guest to his humble room, gives him a lamp and wishes him sweet repose, but in the Neapolitan tongue and not in the Calabrese patois. She returns to her daughter and the so charming Signor Lancia, of the Italian secret service. The Chianti flows, caution is forgotten, the magnificent jewel is shown to ravish the eyes of all.

In the next room a seemingly lame man listens at the thin partition, biting his tongue that he may keep from crying out. For he hears a tipsy voice saying: "You may well admire it. It is called, rightly, 'the diamond from the sky.'"

John Powell has returned from his automobile trip. He has seen the Garden of the Gods. But the trip and the wild scenery have not restored him. Truly he is a mad millionaire. In fever delirium he has a dream. Before him floats, with a sad smile, Esther, in vestal robes. He reaches to touch her, but she floats away and looks back and sadly smiles. Her dream he follows on foot and in his speediest car—a race of madness. Down great mountains, up and over, and then halting in the wild, weird ruggedness of the great rocks in the Garden of the Gods! So he pursues the fair phantom to the abyss edge of a giddy precipice. He clutches for her ere she falls, and falls himself—down, down, and then, with a dull shock, he finds himself awash, fallen over the table where he has slept, his hands upon his arms!

In far Virginia the seraph of his dreams prays for him with all the fervor of a constant heart, but over him here and regarding him with a mocking smile stands a woman whose face is bold and sensuous—Vivian Marston!

In the Cafe La Bella Napoli the so charming Signor Lancia dazzles the eyes of his hostess and flutters the heart of her daughter, the ravishing Rosa, with the desire for the diamond from the sky. And then from the softly opened door behind them a heavy blow descends. The lamp is smashed, the room is plunged in darkness. Shrieks in the darkness and heavy, hurrying feet through the corridor. A door is burst open and tables and chairs are heard thrown over and aside in the deserted garden under the arbors below. The signora brings another lamp in due time, but the so charming Signor Lancia screams and curses—the diamond from the sky is gone!

(To Be Continued.)



## The Porter and the Ladies of Bagdad.

From the Arabian Nights

by Wm. Donahay

THERE was a porter in Bagdad, who, though a pleasant fellow, was so poor he could not afford to marry, and had little fun in life. One morning a beautiful young woman came up to him, and ordered him to take up the crate in which he carried goods and follow her. She bought most wonderful things—fine fruits, marvelous confections, wines, perfumes, flowers—things so beautiful to the eye that the poor porter was delighted; things that looked so good his mouth watered for a taste, and in such quantities that he soon staggered beneath his load.

She guided him at last to a handsome house, where they both were met by the two sisters of the woman, both younger than she and both of even greater beauty. They paid the porter well, but, seeing him still looking wistfully at the good things, they questioned him about himself, and finding him well educated and gentlemanly, for all his ragged clothes, they asked him to stay and feast with them, but on one condition only—that he would promise never to question them about anything he might see or hear while in their home, no matter how unusual the sights and sounds. The porter promised willingly enough. He had not had such a feast as was here promised for many years, and never had he had a chance to eat in the company of such beautiful women, whom he soon perceived were also bright and clever. So the meal was spread in the cool courtyard of the house, and the four sat down and feasted and laughed and sang all the afternoon.

As night drew on, the porter felt that he must leave, and said so, but he was not at all pleased when the three women agreed with him, as he wished to stay away as long as possible from the dark and noisy little room in the poorest part of the city, where he was forced to live. So he cleverly prevailed upon the sisters to invite him to spend the evening with them as well, and then began to sing his best songs and tell his best stories, so that they would not be sorry for their good nature. They had almost finished their supper when there came a loud knocking at the door. The second sister rose and answered, and came back saying, "My sisters, there are outside three beggars, foreigners, but all of them strangely shaven, and all three blind in the left eye. They ask for food and shelter. Shall I let them in?"

"Why, yes," answered the other two. "They may be interesting men, and have stories to tell that will amuse us. Let them in."

So the beggars came in. They were all three tall, thin men, with no beards such as Mohammedans wear, but with long thin drooping mustaches, and each wearing a patch over his left eye. Being beggars, they stood humbly back, but the three sisters hospitably seated them at the table and gave them plenty to eat and drink, and soon the three hungry beggars were as happy as the poor porter had become.

After they had finished the elder sister asked, "Have you no strange tales to tell, or anything with which you can amuse us this evening?"

To the surprise of all, the beggars called for musical instruments, and played and sang with wonderful skill, after which all recited verses from the Persian poets in a manner which showed that these young men had not all their lives been beggars.

The curiosity of the three lovely sisters was roused, but before they had time to ask further questions there came another knocking at the door, and the second sister once more went out to answer.

Now it happened that the caliph, Haroun al Rashid, loved dearly to put on a disguise and go unknown about his city at night, seeing how his people lived and often hearing what they thought of him.

On this night, accompanied only by his grand vizier and one of his best slaves, he happened to be passing the house of the three women, when he heard the sounds of mirth and laughter, and in spite of the remonstrances of the grand vizier insisted upon entering to see what the fun was and share it if possible.

When the beautiful woman opened the door and demanded his business he was more determined than ever to go in. "We are," he said, "merchants from another city, who have lost our way in the dark streets. Could you, in the kindness of your hearts, take us in and let us pass the night in your home?"

The woman looked at them sharply, and, seeing they were dressed as foreign merchants would be, and seemed decent, respectable men, she laughed and said, "Yes, we have so much company we might as well have more. Come in."

But when the caliph and the others were seated the elder sister said to all the guests, "You are our guests only upon your promise to question us as to nothing you may see or hear while in this house. Read what is writ-



"Being beggars, they stood humbly back."

ten above our door." And the caliph read aloud, "Speak not of that which does not concern thee, lest thou hear that which does not please thee."

"We promise to ask no questions," said all the guests, and the newcomers were fed, and the fun went on, till suddenly the elder sister stopped and said, "We must now to our work."

The second sister then went away, and came back leading by chains two big black dogs, which crouched and whined as though frightened.

The youngest sister bade the men sit back, cleared the center of the courtyard, and the second sister led the dogs there and held them while the elder beat first one and then another till she was exhausted, after which she embraced the poor, whimpering beasts, and the three sisters went over them and bathed the

marks of the whip upon their sides with healing salves.

This scene naturally aroused the greatest curiosity among the guests, but the grand vizier said, "You cannot question them. We all promised we would not." However, the caliph could not contain himself, and when at last the eldest woman said, "What are you talking of?" he told her, and asked her why she first beat the dogs and then wept over them.

"Have you, then," cried the woman, "been entertained by us and so soon break your promise to us?"

She called loudly, clapping her hands, and seven fierce black slaves appeared, bound the seven guests, and stood waiting further orders, with drawn swords pressed against the necks of the men.

The porter began to beg for his life, and when they saw signs of relenting the other men begged, too, and at last the women talked together a moment and then the eldest said, "If you can keep us amused a little longer you need not be punished. Who has entertaining stories to tell?"

"Not I," said the porter. "Nothing interesting ever happened to me before tonight, and this tale you know better than I."

That made the women laugh. "You must have had adventures," they said, turning to the three beggars. "Are you brothers?"

"No," they answered, and one added, "but we have seen strange things."

"Tell us, in turn, how each happened to lose his left eye, and go about the world beardless, and if we are amused you may all go unpunished," said the elder sister.

"Agreed!" cried the three beggars. And the caliph, the grand vizier, their slave, and the porter all breathed more easily. The first beggar then began his story.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

## The Teenie Weenie Wazoo Lasso A Frog.

by Wm. Donahay

"WH-WH-WHERE'S the Cowboy?" gasped the Dutchman, waddling hurriedly up to the Teenie Weenie back porch, where the Cook sat slicing a grape for lunch. "I saw him a while ago, reading a book under the shade of that mushroom the other side of the house," answered the Cook.

"Danks," and the Dutchman went off, blowing like a steam engine. "Oh, dere you vas," he cried, as he ran up to the Cowboy. "I haf somethings much to tell you."

"Let's hear it," said the Cowboy, closing his book.

"Vell," began the Dutchman, "der Injun and I have found a cowfrog."

"I guess you mean a bullfrog," corrected the Cowboy, smiling.

"Yes, yes—a bulltoad—bullfrog," cried the excited Dutchman, "and ve want you to come and throw der lasso over its head, und catch it."

"Sure," cried the Cowboy. "Wait till I get my rope."

Soon, followed by the rest of the Teenie Weenies, the Cowboy and the Dutchman ran off to the big pond at the end of the garden.

"S-s-sh," warned the Indian, as the crowd of excited little people ran up to the pond. "Frog, him sleep, don't wake."

On a mossy log, which lay partly in the water, sat a big green bullfrog, fast asleep.

It was decided that the Dutchman, the Turk, and the Sailor, being the strongest men, should hold the end of the lasso, while the Cowboy threw it over the frog's head.

"Now, as soon as I throw the rope over his head," cried the Cowboy, "you fellows hold on with all your might."

Quietly the four Teenie Weenies tiptoed down the log, and at the proper moment the Cowboy slipped the noose cleverly over the frog's head.

Awakened by this strange thing around his neck, the frog gave a great leap, pulling the four Teenie Weenie men into the pond with an enormous splash, and vanishing himself.

The rest pulled their shivering friends hurriedly out of the pond, and as no one was hurt, presently they were laughing till they had to hold their Teenie Weenie sides at the picture the four made.

"Chiminy," said the Dutchman, as he wrung out his dripping coat, "I didn't know dot a bulltoad was so strong yet!"

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# The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
OCTOBER 31, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
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Sunday  
Over 300,000  
Daily  
PART SIX

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Men and Women.....  
Water Externally, Internally,  
and Eternally.....  
Gardener at Work.....  
One Dollar Centuries.....  
Etiquette.....  
Elizabeth Van Henssler.....  
Patterns by Gifford.....  
Children's Sayings.....  
Business Girl.....  
Helping Hand.....  
Home Harmonious.....  
Tribune Cook Book.....  
Jane Eddington.....

### Petticoats Are Back Again in Our Midst. All Frilled and Featherboned, the Newest Petticoats Are Like the Quaint Old Fashioned Ones of Twenty Years Ago.

INCONSTANCY, thy name is fashion! Without rhyme or reason she shifts her vantage ground and there is no predicting what mad whim she will follow to extremes. Just now she is concerned with petticoats. For years now she has gone on the principle that the less one wore the better, with the result that bodices have become startlingly vague, skirts have diminished beyond belief, and petticoats have long since ceased to exist.

Not that all this was accomplished quickly or easily. The petticoat is a first love with a woman and in the days that were, when she revelled in four and even five ruffled, fluffy underskirts, her heart was full of feminine joy. Not without protest and rebellion did she see them slowly taken from her, the number she was permitted reduced to three, to two, to one long one, then to one short one, and finally without due warning of any sort she was told that she was to dispense with the petticoat entirely. If some pretense she must have, then a few ruffles, perhaps, on the edge of a pair of round garters. But that was all. Gone was the beloved petticoat of old and nothing more was glimpsed of it—until now.

It has returned. All frills and furbelows and featherboned and wired, it is in our midst again. It is fun, too, looking them over. For one has a bewildering variety to choose from and an infinitude of styles from which to make selection.

There is the taffeta petticoat, which had its day of favor a number of years ago and which is again as popular as ever it dared be in the heyday of its youth. Go to your trunk or your wardrobe which is stored away in the attic and take out the taffeta skirt you used to love. Perhaps you only wore it a few times and it is really as substantial and pretty as when it was new. If so, you can wear it without changes of any sort.

No matter whether it be plaid or striped or checked or plain, it will be equally in vogue. Of course it is ruffled, maybe extravagantly so, but don't be afraid of it for that reason. You can see its replica in all the smart shops now and in the fall outfits of the smartest women. One I saw in a shop not many days ago with precisely eleven ruffles, and each of these necessarily diminutive ruffles was edged with maribou. These taffeta petticoats, especially when they are striped, are modish under a severely tailored suit.

French couturiers are offering every kind of petticoat imaginable. They show the prettiest silk affairs stiffened with crinoline, made from every kind of silk that is used for dresses.

This new version of our old fashioned crinoline is in no way a formidable or dangerous looking affair. Ancient styles are reviving, but not ancient extremes. We are accepting the nipped in waist, for instance, that our grandmothers doted on and considered the first mark of a lady, but we are not accepting it in any but modified forms. And while we are adopting the stiffening in our underskirts which went by the name of hoops in our grandmothers' days, we are not adopting it in extreme measures.

One handsome satin petticoat with frills of dainty lace was edged about the hem with a tiny band of black fur, and this fur was possessed of a single featherbone, which featherbone was not very stiff even at that. Other ones there are where the tendency to voluminousness is more pronounced. Sometimes a firm, rather heavy silk, such as faille, is featherboned half a dozen or even more times, but this is extreme and by no means usual. One row of featherboning is about all the woman who enjoys a middle path through the fashion world permits herself just now.

It seems rather peculiar that at this particular time, when there is bound to be a shortage in furs, there should be such a profusion of them on every possible garment. Petticoat edgings and nightgown edgings are two of the most recent novelties in this fur trimming line. Ermine is exquisite for sheer evening petticoats, and I have seen both fox and seal applied in dainty fashion. One has to be careful with these more substantial furs, however, and not get too heavy an effect on the garment. The furriers are certainly doing all that is in their power to prepare and dye the cheaper skins into some accurate semblance of the better ones, but even the cat and the rabbit are bound to give out in time when the demand for their fur seems to have become a wellnigh universal one.

In the lingerie line I have seen a pair of Neptune satin pajamas which were edged at the feet with fur, as well as their sleeves and fronts. This Neptune satin, by the way, is a delightful material which is bound to prove satisfactory and delightful to many women this winter. It may be actually boiled without harm to either the color or the texture, and the reverse side of the satin is always of a darker shade.

Daily newspapers frequently are considered ephemeral things which must be read soon after they are published else they are not worth reading. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is different. It combines the extraordinary news gathering facilities of a great newspaper with the resourcefulness of a great magazine in presenting stories, features, special articles, criticisms, and helpful economic suggestions that are "stable" reading matter. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is so replete with good things to read that many readers save it intact throughout the week for thorough reading in hours of leisure.

## FRILLED and FEATHERBONED ARE THE NEW PETTICOATS

LOUISE JAMES



1. New pink silk petticoat, full, with ruffles edged with black fox fur and featherboned.

2. A negligee of red satin and lace, the overskirt of lace veiling faintly the satin pantalettes underneath.

3. A pair of pajamas of the new Neptune silk which washes perfectly and is of an exquisite satiny finish.



# WOMEN AND WOMEN

It should not make friends? For several important reasons. If you are different, to help get over your shyness. If you are narrow, to make your outlook broader. If you are selfish, to teach you consideration for others. If you are intolerant, to help you be tolerant. If you are conceited, to clarify your perception. If you are unsocial, to stimulate sociability. And so I could go on indefinitely. And that it is the most efficient all around tonic in the world to have friends. So never shy of meeting new folk.

The real danger of the greater freedom of the modern girl is its tendency to make her independent of other people's opinion. No girl is as free as her brother nor can the same things be done with the same impunity.

No use arguing whether this is a false standard or not. Perhaps it is an open question and perhaps it is not. But there is nothing open about the question of whether a girl can afford to be indifferent enough to go to questionable places nor to be seen about with men of bad reputation, no matter how innocent of wrongdoing she may be. For even a thousand tongues and a gospel make no allowance for the new girl's greater freedom. It is not enough just to be conscious that you are innocent of wrongdoing.

Bad things said about a person are more contagious than good, and no girl can afford to have bad things said about her. The way to avoid them is to avoid questionable situations and questionable company and the appearance of evil.

A girl's success in life does depend upon what people think of her. No more can a girl be independent of others than one link in a chain can be independent of its fellows. And more important still why evil and the appearance of evil should be avoided is better and more truthfully and surely explained by Pope when he said:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,  
As to be hated needs but to be seen;  
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,  
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

In these days of movies and melodramas, divorce and restless ladies, and wondrous soul experiences, and home wrecks, some of us normal individuals are in danger of being possessed with the idea that our lives are humdrum, that we have never lived, that we don't know what life really is. Every once in a while we get an idea into our foolish heads that life as we are living it isn't worth the living. Negative, we call this simple mode of living, because no spirit racking temptations come our way; our love affairs are directed with a prosaic self-control, and no such mental spasms do we ever seem to run up against like those of our favorite movie star.

Perhaps we cry out for some sort of a soul crisis and perhaps again we are too respectable and prosaic to do that. At any rate there are periods of disturbance when we say: "My, but our lives are dull." But don't we live now? Are we not reading temptations, overwhelming sorrows, and great loves necessary to happiness?

When all is said and done isn't it the daily work, the home interests, the business care, and financial worries, the petty decisions for good or evil, and the homely romance of the very human beings with whom we live in love that mean life, fruitful life, life worth the living? Isn't affection as we know it and interest in our work and real blood and thunder melodrama the real and only foundation for happiness? Well, that's what most of us get along with and get along happily with, anyway.

When I hear such comment I always think of that story of the maiden woman on her weekly visit to a tenement district. Out of the most dilapidated shack in the row on this particular visit of the charity worker emerged a head carrying two highly decorated black eyes and other evidence of a recent altercation with a drunken husband. "Gee, it must be awful to be an old maid," she said with a pitying glance when the visitor was announced as Miss Blank.

Of course, every woman realizes that a happy marriage is the ideal life, but it doesn't follow that every woman who does not marry is unhappy. Every marriage is not successful, neither of course, does it follow that every unmarried woman is a happy woman, but many married women are happy. Therefore, the misplaced sorrow and the lack of need to apply a pitying tone to a single woman approaching middle age.

Every girl is brought up with the idea of marrying, but if marriage is not for her she can still fill her life with happiness and usefulness. She can educate her mind to contentment with her single state. Having no home duties her time can be given to all the wider. Her sympathies may go out to those in need of it in a large, unselfish way. She can bring happiness to the hearts of many people and she usually does.

So, why the pitying tone?

Members of families should make a distinct effort to speak slowly. The natural tendency of the family table is to speak at home, loud and fast, like a kettle boiling over. Each member of a family should guard against interrupting any one who is speaking and allow him to tell his tale in his own way. How seldom does one hear a member of a family able to tell a tale uninterrupted. Interruptions are thrown at him and sometimes three or four will try to speak at once.

Interruptions of this kind would be undesirable in strangers. Why should it not be more rude to our nearest and dearest than to some chance acquaintance?

As for the curious custom which obtains in some families of undervaluing a member who happens to possess some little talent or who makes a figure in the world I am at a loss to understand from whence this unkind spirit proceeds. Large families are the greatest sinners in this regard. The candid criticism of home folk I agree often partakes of the nature of a tonic—not easy to swallow, but good for you. But "tonics" are only for occasional use. If persistently prescribed they may have disastrous results.

"Poor Grace," you sometimes hear people say, "I'm sorry for her. She is doomed for an old maid." A recovery of misapprehension is this attitude toward a woman who has reached middle age without having a male partner.

# WATER Externally Internally and Eternally

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Copyright, 1934, by Antoinette Donnelly. WATER is a panacea for more human ills than any other known agent. The eternal internal and external use of water will keep you healthy, clean, and strong. It will make you beautiful. For beauty and a clean, strong, healthy body are synonymous.

Half the bad complexions and sallow skins and dull eyes and lory bodies are due to absolute ignorance of the value of water used internally and externally. Water acts to dilute your foods so that they can be absorbed from the digestive tract. Its presence in the blood is essential both to carry foods to the tissues and to convey the waste matter away from the tissues. The internal use of water is absolutely necessary to keep clean and free from impurities the mucous membrane lining the thirty feet of digestive canal and the tubules of the kidneys. The internal use of water is more necessary than the external use to keep the skin in a healthy condition.

It improves the quality of the blood by eliminating waste products. The activity of the kidneys is increased. And these are two vital forces in the making of a beautiful woman.

You should drink at least three pints of water a day to keep your body properly flushed. Not less than one-half pint should be taken at one time. If a greater quantity is taken the stomach is liable to overdistension and less than one-half pint has little cleansing value.

The water should be taken at least one-half hour before meals to insure its removal from the stomach. Cold water is more quickly absorbed with a prosaic shower, you should dash cold water over

cold water, and when there is a feeling of chilliness it is well to avoid cold water. So much for the internal use of water.

Now for the external. A daily bath of some kind is absolutely essential to health and beauty. Whether you should take a cold plunge or not every day depends upon your constitution. If you are in good health a cold plunge is the most wonderfully exhilarating tonic you can take. It improves the circulation of the blood, stimulates the nerve centers, creates an appetite, and keeps the skin firm. It is true, however, that the cold bath has not an equal joy and benefit for every woman. If your system is run down, your heart weak, or if you are suffering from chronic congestion or inflammation, the cold plunge is likely to tax your strength beyond hope of compensating reaction. You are not in physical condition to take a cold plunge if after taking one you feel chilly and languid and if your finger tips and lips become blue. For you a tepid bath is more beneficial.

One can gradually accustom herself to cold baths, however, by sponging off in cool water, gradually increasing the temperature of the water until you are able to take a plunge and immediately react. Before taking your cold plunge, wet the chest and face. The dip should vary from two to four seconds to one or two minutes. Rub vigorously with the towel if you remain the full minute or two. Follow with a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel. Then take moderately active exercise for not less than five minutes. Nothing, however, is to be gained from cold baths if they leave you with a pallor of the skin, chilliness, etc.

For the purpose of cleanliness the warm bath is necessary. A scrub with a flesh brush should be indulged in. This should be followed by a shower, or, having no shower, you should dash cold water over

says Antoinette Donnelly



your body with the towel. This closes up the pores of the skin.

The hot bath is best taken immediately before retiring, and should not be repeated oftener than twice a week. Retiring to bed at once, the bed acts as the cooling chamber of the Turkish bath. The hot bath is most restful, and, except in rare cases, tends to the production of refreshing sleep.

A good many people harbor the idea that sea salt is better than common salt for its stimulating and sweetening effect upon the skin. Ordinary coarse salt, in my opinion, is better. It is cheaper and it dissolves much more easily than the sea salt. The body remains clean and sweet for a long time after the use of the salt bath.

For constipation and biliousness two glasses of cold water should be taken before each meal. Water should not be drunk during the meal. One glass may be taken in completion, however.

Few women realize the value of water drinking in overcoming obesity. If you exercise, take hot and cold baths, and resort to other measures of flesh reducing, it is essential to drink water as to dissolve and carry off the broken down material which results from the increased tissue destruction.

When in a state of fatigue never drink

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drink lots of water. Massaging your face with a good skin food will also help remove the wrinkles. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

KATE C.: A woman 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, should weigh 128 pounds. I am sure that both you and your aunt would be in much better health if you could sleep in separate rooms. It would not be so bad for you both to sleep in the same room as long as you have separate beds if the room were larger, but for two to sleep in a small room is most unhealthy. Yes, I have a dietary for gaining flesh which I shall be glad to mail to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

CAROLYN: You can soften the bath water by using the following: Put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, pluck four quarts of water, and boil for fifteen minutes. Add enough of the bran water to the bath water to make it milky. Yes, I have a formula for hair curling fluid which shall be glad to send to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

RUSSELL: The texture of green soap is not used for blackheads; it is the green soap amber in color that comes in jelly or paste form. I have a treatment for pimples which I feel sure would greatly improve the condition of your face. Wouldn't you like me to send it to you? All you have to do is to send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MARGARET: I am glad you enjoy my column, Margaret, and that you wrote to me again. I hope you will write to me just as often as you are in doubt about any beauty queries. If you think you are getting a better I suggest your consulting your physician about it, as it often results seriously if not taken in time.

She Couldn't Wait. My husband always has had the misfortune of stuttering when much excited. During our early acquaintance I got the habit of filling out his remarks when he was in difficulties. Every woman knows when a man intends to propose, so when he started out: "Will you marry me?" "I finished." "Will you marry me?" He declares I proposed. M. B. G.

Does Woman Ever Propose? Walk the Plank Together Now. One evening, three years ago, I went walking with two young women who were

was laid across the place to walk upon. The younger sister preceded us while we argued as to who would walk the plank first. The girl ahead turned around after she had gone a ways in the dark and said: "It's a wonder you wouldn't walk up closer." Whereupon her sister replied: "Well, nothing separates us but the board." Now I'm paying the board. S. A. P.

Case of Chronic Constipation Yields to Mild Laxative Compound. Writing from The House of the Good Shepherd, at Sunnyside Ave. and 50th St., Seattle, where she is the guest of her life-long friend, the Reverend Mother, Mrs. Mary Austin, widow of a wealthy San Franciscoan, who lost everything in the fire of 1906, says she experienced speedy relief from the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and that she found this gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative more effective than several doses of castor oil.

The active principles of certain laxative herbs are combined in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to act on the eliminative organs in an easy, natural way, without gripping or other discomfort. Its freedom from opiate or narcotic drug of every description, combined with its gentle action and positive effect, make it the ideal laxative for family use. Druggists everywhere sell it for fifty cents a bottle. A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

is in every home for use when the occasion arises. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 464 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

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# For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Chronic Complaining Unpopular. MISS LEE was unpopular with the girls with whom she worked. The other girls were all friendly to one another, but they were noticeably cool to Miss Lee, and had been ever since she started to work with them. She could not understand the reason for this unfriendliness and one day, acting on an impulse, she said to the girl whose desk was nearest hers: "I know that I am not popular with the girls in this office, but I cannot understand why I cannot think of anything I ever did that would cause them to dislike me. Can you tell me the reason?"

"I think I can and I will," the girl answered. "It is because we all think you are a chronic kicker. Almost the first thing you did when you came to this office was to complain, and you have done it ever since. I told the other girls I thought it had become a habit with you to kick about things and that you did not realize you were doing it. It is not pleasant, you must realize yourself, to have to listen to complaints from a person all the time."

This answer almost took Miss Lee's breath away. When she recovered herself she asked her frank neighbor to cite some particular instances of her complaining. The girl complied, saying: "The first thing you said after the boss showed you to your desk and introduced you to me was, 'It's a wonder Mr. M. did not buy a new desk when he was hiring a new girl. This one is just about ready to fall to pieces.' As a matter of fact, all the desks in the office were bought at the same time and yours was in just as good condition as any one else's. I am with Miss Lee, and I heard no one else complain about hers. Later in the day you found fault with the lighting arrangements and your desk is nearer the window than mine is and I have plenty of light. When you had been here just a few days you asked some of the girls if they liked the boss and when they replied that they did you said you did not think you would like him, as he looked like a grouch. Every man and woman who works for Mr. M. likes him and the girls resented your expressing an unfavorable opinion of the boss when they thought you did not know him well enough to either like or dislike him."

"Did I do anything else?" Miss Lee asked when her neighbor stopped, and the girl continued: "I might as well get it all out of my system while we are on the subject and

then I can forget it. I did not like the way you fussed about the work you were given to do. You acted as though you thought you were given more work than any one else, which was not the case. Another thing about you that is trying to those around you is your constant complaining about being tired or having a headache. There is hardly a day goes by that you do not say at some time that you are tired or you do not feel well. I admit frankly that I thought you were the most discontented girl I had ever met. It isn't easy to say these things to you, but since you asked me the reason for your unpopularity I am telling them to you because I really think you mind your coolness to you."

It did hurt Miss Lee to hear these things. At first she could not believe that she had done all the things she had been accused of, but when she thought over the matter for a while she came to admit to herself that the girls were right. She resolved to overcome her disagreeable habit, and she did overcome it by watching herself carefully. She eventually won the friendship of the girls in her office.

It would be a good idea for all of us to stop and consider whether or not we have the complaining habit. It is an easy one to fall into and a hard one to overcome.

Varied Activities of Women.

For every 100,000 population in Norway there are six divorcees. Forty-one women out of every hundred marry between the ages of 20 and 25. The average height of the female Japanese adult is less than five feet. Over 40,000 women are members of the Garment Workers' union in New York state. Josephine D. Bacon, the authoress, declares that she can feed her family of five well on 40 cents a day. Lady Bathurst is proprietor of the Morning Post, one of the newspapers in London. Queen Victoria of Spain abhors pomp

and ceremony and goes about all parts of her country practically unadorned. Miss Rose Murray, who cares for the health of the books in the New York public library, is a bibliographical salary engineer. English physicians who have been called to the battle front have been left their practice at home in charge of women. Dr. Ethel Smyth, who recently celebrated the conductor's rostrum at a Philharmonic concert in London, is the first woman to occupy the place and also the only English woman who has composed grand opera.



SHE THOUGHT HE LOOKED LIKE A GROSS

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Every Nemo is an extra value simply as a corset. For the hygienic features, which are priceless, you pay nothing extra.

### The Trademark NEMO Protects You

The supporting, reducing and auto-massage service of Nemo Corsets is due to the Nemo patented construction—the free play of the bands and straps against the body. The Nemo corset is made of the finest materials and is sewed on the latest and most perfect machinery. These, of course, have no supporting, reducing or auto-massage value, and only add to the weight and bulk of the corset. Look for the trademark—NEMO. That is your protection against useless imitations.

### The "Self-Help" Nemo Wonderlift is the new and DIFFERENT corset that uplifts and supports the vital organs with no compression and no drag on the kidneys and spine.

It is an ULTRA-STYLISH corset that also prevents and banishes the ills of womanhood.

Perhaps not every woman will find the Nemo Wonderlift the most stylish, healthful and comfortable corset ever made; but a majority will.

Too many women sacrifice health for style. The Nemo Wonderlift creates and preserves BOTH. It is unlike any other corset—NEW, different, perfectly worked out. Models for every figure:

554—for short full figure—\$5  
555—for taller full figure—\$5  
556—for slender to medium—\$5

"I'll keep this corset on—send the old one home!" So say thousands of women when correctly fitted in a Nemo Wonderlift Corset. There can be no stronger evidence of its superior style and comfort.

Study the "Self-Help" Nemo Wonderlift!

### Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 322 is worn by millions of women who refuse to wear any other.

Of the dozen or more distinct Nemo Self-Reducing models, No. 322 seems to suit more individuals than any other one model.

It is designed for women of full figure and medium height, who require a moderate degree of abdominal support and a high degree of figure-reduction.

For such support it produces the graceful lines of present fashion with a decided improvement in the figure and the utmost comfort.

322—for medium full figure—\$3.00  
323—for taller full figure—\$3.00

The Nemo Lastingure-Buck makes the corset-pleasure and easy.

Three distinct models of Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets with Relief Bands, for three distinct types of the full figure, bring grace and comfort to women of heavier build. These are—

Nemo Nos. 402, 403 and 404—\$4.00

### HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had a breaking out on my hands at first and it began to spread to my arms, just like blue or purple spots which would burn and itch and kept me awake at night. The itching and burning were so bad I wanted to scratch all the time; it was worse when I got warm. The breaking out was ugly and unsightly. My clothes aggravated the eruption on my arms."

"I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for some, and began using them with good results. After I had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for one week, the breaking out was healed." (Signed) Lee O. Eastman, R. F. D. No. 2, Coatsville, Ind., March 22, 1918.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25c. Mail Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

# ETIQUETTE by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSLAER

MAN of the world of wide social experience, a cosmopolitan whose manners were as finished as his wit was polished, used to say that the hallmark of the woman of elegance and perfect breeding was the way she ate her soft boiled egg at breakfast.

It should, of course, be boiled just three and one-half minutes and served in a shell "a la coq," as the French say. The top should be delicately clipped off by one blow of a knife and the contents eaten with an egg spoon so deftly that not one drop is spilt over on the outside of the shell or the cup. It is an art to do this perfectly, an art in which French ladies of the great world are supposed to excel.

Table manners are an immensely important department of etiquette. In this direction we Americans rather pride ourselves as a nation on being on the whole more fastidious than other people. Many otherwise wellbred Europeans make a habit of eating and drinking. They frequently seem to have no conventions against eating fast or taking large mouthfuls. Among foreigners the use of the knife at table, even the way it is held, is often shocking to Americans.

Both considerations of health and manners encourage slow eating, thorough mastication, and avoidance of overeating. At the end of a course the knife and fork should be laid side by side on the plate, the prongs of the fork down.

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Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the paper only.

MARY: If you want to give a luncheon and have no efficient maid to help you make your menu simple, you can easily have a variety of fruit first—melons or grapefruit. Then try a dish of baked eggs served with canned peas. Out hard boiled eggs into quarters. Make a well-seasoned cream sauce; put this and the eggs into an earthenware baking dish, cover with breadcrumbs moistened with melted butter. Grate some American cheese over this and bake until it is a delicate brown on top. After this have a simple tomato and lettuce salad with a French dressing and then an easily made dessert—something you can make in the morning and leave in the larder until time to serve it. Yopp "green" made of all work can be trained to pass these courses and change the plates without too much of a strain on her mental faculties.

J. W.: Don't give an expensive gift to the young woman you admire. Send her books, flowers, or candy. Nothing else is proper.

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## Doris Blake Says

### If you were born this week you are Curious.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

22. The Scorpio woman will find a helpful companion in Virgo, or Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23, or even in her own sign.

#### He "Stands for a Lot."

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping steady company with a young lady for the last four years and engaged to her for the last three and a half years. When I became engaged to her I gave her a diamond ring. I paid \$25 for it and she was not satisfied with it and only wore it once. So I took it back and got one for \$150 and she has never worn that in my presence. "I built a one story house and two flats, one for us and one to rent. After I had the house finished three years ago, all paid for in cash, she refused to live here. She wanted to live with her mother and wanted to put off our marriage for six months. When six months were up she put me off for another year and then I left my position, getting \$125 a month, for a position of \$300 a month.

"Now I have to travel. I am only in the city about two days every two weeks. Now she wants me to get married and live near her folks when my flat is empty.

"Now her parents want her to get married, but for a year and a half I would not go to see her home because they did not like me. She had told me to give up my position where I have a good future before me, and said if I thought anything of her I would live near her folks.

"I wish you would please tell me if I am doing right or if she has done right.

"F. J. K."

Words almost fail me, but I guess since the beginning of time man has been known to do as you have done. Why haven't you stood up for your rights and told her she would have to abide by some of your decisions? Mark my word, you'll be a heckled husband if you ever do marry her, unless you have more spine than you showed in that letter. I don't want to be a trouble maker, but I think you had better find some one else to marry, some one who will be glad to get an \$85 ring.

#### She Has Money!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a Frenchman and in love with a widow. She has tried to get me to go with her niece, but they don't like me. Let me know at your earliest convenience if I should try to win her or not. She has money.

"ALBERT."

If it's her money that looks good to you, then I have nothing to say, for such matches, I don't feel, are love affairs, and, you know, my advice is limited to real love problems. Certainly I don't force my attentions upon the niece. Back drop the entire family, that's my advice.

#### Refuse with Thanks.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please inform us through your column what to do if you receive an invitation from a young lady to go some place on a pleasure trip and don't want to accept it.

"FERN AND DON."

There's just one way out a difficulty like that, and it's to refuse, with thanks. Sometimes feelings have to be hurt, and sometimes it's better that they be hurt than to be so many complications, if I were you.

#### Tried Running After Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: Some time ago I met a boy through a friend and after several meetings we soon became very good friends, but recently we have drifted apart. I am asking you what you think ought to be done in a case like this. I tried this 'staying away from him' stuff, but that won't work.

"G. P. B."

You'll never win back a man's respect or love by this "running after him" stuff, either, my friend. If he's tired of your friendship, nothing will disengage him more than repeated efforts on your part to renew the acquaintance. My advice to you is to forget. Impossible as it may seem. Others by the score have succeeded in forgetting, so can you.

#### Hats at Formal Parties.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me whether it is proper to wear a hat with an evening gown at a formal evening reception? The other evening there was a large reception given in a large music studio, and while nearly every one there had evening gowns on, some wore hats and many didn't, and so I wished to know which is the most correct style now to wear them or not?

"B. F. A."

According to Dame Etiquette, hats are proper at a formal evening reception, but custom has knocked a lot of kinks out of this dance, and so you may go with or without and not feel that you are committing any error either way.

## The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met.

### He Saved His.

Can you beat this for nerve? A friend was asked to be pall bearer at a funeral.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met." Write briefly and on one side of the paper. Address Cheekiest Person Editor, "The Sunday Tribune." No manuscripts returned.

#### Was Short Month.

Not long ago I had a young lady roomer who rented and paid for her room by the month, and when February came she deducted the rent of three days, saying it was three days shorter than most of the other months. Surely she was the cheekiest person I ever met.

A. M. M.

#### Tried It on Maid.

Some time ago my aunt had a maid who was lame, bald, and somewhat deficient mentally. At the same time a young man in a neighboring apartment was having considerable trouble with her husband, who it seems, had threatened on several occasions to poison her. My aunt's surprise can be imagined when this woman came in one morning with some coffee which she desired to give to the maid, saying she had reason to think it had been poisoned, and knowing her condition, thought the least would be small if the result proved fatal.

F. M. T.

# PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

## ONE of the SEASON'S NEW THREE PIECE SUITS

DRAWN FROM EXCLUSIVE CLOTILDE DESIGNS BY MADEIRA, ENGLAND



1203—A small blouse with a yoke which comes in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust. For the medium size will be needed 2 1/4 yards of material 36 inches wide or 1 1/4 yards of material 44 inches wide.

1204—A skirt in four pieces with a waist 24 to 36 inches. For the medium size there will be needed 3 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards 44 inches wide. At the lower edge the skirt is 3 yards and 4 inches wide.

1205—This is the pattern of a coat with a shaped front edge, which comes in 34 to 40 inches bust. For the medium size there will be needed 4 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 4 1/4 yards 44 inches wide. The coat may be made with points at the sides, with points at the front or with a straight lower edge.

It is interesting to notice the rapidly with which the blouse of contrasting color is asserting itself these days. The time has passed when the stylish woman must wear a blouse which harmonizes with her suit. For some seasons the blouse of the pastel shades, such as mauve, white, flesh, and beige, has been practically omnipresent. Now it is the blouse of vivid color which is the rage.

These vividly shaded blouses are made up in a variety of materials. Velvet striped and checked is popular, as is also satin of a heavy quality and the softer

silks. There is not really a great deal of difference between the blouse of today and the one of yesterday, except that the one of today is less shapeless. There is more definite form to it.

For, of course, trimmings everything. The suit which I have shown and with which the blouse goes excellently is abundantly but not too lavishly trimmed with black box. The huge cuffs and the tight fitting collar, together with the smart fur buttons down the front, are all indications of the latest fashion tendencies. It can be the normal belt line again, and it is a safe bet line to follow in this day of ceaseless changes. The pattern of the coat is cut so that it may be patterned or straight as taste dictates.

It would be hard to find a suit which would serve more ideally for the purposes of the average woman's wear. It could be made up in broadcloth, in velvet, in velveteen, or in serge, though serge would not be heavy to support so much fur.

## Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—a romance in the life of a relative, acquaintance, or perhaps in your own life? "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

She "Roasted" His Book. HE last week saw the culmination of an novel as a romance as I think ever occurred outside the leaves of a story book.

My cousin has always had literary aspirations, and while she could scarcely be called anything more than a dilettante, yet her efforts had received enough recognition to encourage her to pursue the rocky road to fame. Incidentally, she belonged to several literary clubs.

It was the custom of one of these to hold an annual banquet, at which some literary celebrity was present as guest of honor and some "best seller" of the day was up for discussion by the club. The title of the "best seller" was always announced beforehand, so that the members of the club might have an opportunity to read it and formulate an opinion. The guest of honor was not always announced in advance, as it was difficult to obtain the consent of these celebrities long enough in advance to announce it.

The guest at this particular banquet, as announced by the master of ceremonies, was Horace G., whose treatise on ornithology and entomology had earned an enviable place for him in the scientific

world; although his appearance in fictional literature was more recent, his success promised to be as great.

"Surely," thought Marion, "he appears far too handsome and interesting to devote his talents to so uninteresting a study as entomology."

But the subject of the best seller was up, and Marion was keenly interested. The book was written under the nom de plume "Rara Avis," and the identity of the author had not yet been disclosed. It was written in autobiographical style, the scene of the story being laid in the south during the last decade.

Marion had not been favorably impressed by the book and gave her opinion freely in the discussion. The book was entirely without purpose, she said, except to entertain, and even failed in that; the style was feeble and vapid and left no impression whatever. But she met with much opposition in her criticism, the remainder of the club members, almost to a unit, declaring the book a great literary production.

The only one who shared Marion's views was Mr. G., the club's guest. Marion felt highly flattered that a literary light shared her views so completely, and together they discussed the book, its flaws, and shortcomings.

"To wind up with," said Marion jestingly, "I consider the author guilty of a grave anachronism in permitting a rare avian to exist in the south in the twentieth century."

Their common opinion of the book formed a bond between them and at several subsequent affairs Marion noticed that Mr. G. sought her society and seemed attracted by her and she was obliged to admit to herself the attraction was mutual.

At their last meeting, however, he informed her he would be obliged to return to New York and asked if he might call on her before going. The next afternoon she received the following note from him: "Dear Miss F.: Would tomorrow at 3 be a convenient hour for you to see me? Hoping your reply will be favorable, as I must return to New York on Thursday, believe me yours sincerely,

## Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
State.....

### How to Order Your Clotilde Patterns.

In ordering a waist the size should be determined by the bust measure. Give the bust measure. In ordering a skirt the size of the hip is more important than the size of the waist, but give both the hip and the waist measure. Ten cents for each waist, coat, or skirt.

In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16, or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

Clotilde's patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE and may be obtained through no other service. It is requested that customers allow one week before making complaint for nonreceipt. An extra 2 cent stamp will allow for letter postage and thereby hasten delivery.

### Before and After Marriage.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "Before and After Marriage." Write on one side of the paper.

### He Is Always Late.

One virtue that appealed to me in my sweetheart was the fact that in keeping his appointments he was always on time. Never once did I wait for him. At the altar, however, he was late for the first time. He had arranged to dress for the



ceremony in my brother's apartments and discovered he had forgotten his collar. While my brother rushed off to the nearest haberdasher's I was waiting at the church. I have been waiting ever since the wedding. No matter how early I start him to robbing himself I always have to wait for him, and if I arrange to meet him downtown my wait is always a long one.

Mrs. G. A. P.

### Superfluous Hair

Get This DeMiracle Package. It contains the original liquid hair remover which has been used and recommended by Physicians for over twelve years. Protect yourself! Refuse worthless imitations.

Sold and Recommended by Public Drug Co. Buck & Bayser & Sons

## How to Break the Worry Habit

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "How to Break the Worry Habit." Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Antoinette Donnelly, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every other day in "The Daily Tribune."

### Sitting on the Floor.

When I was a child I always sat on the floor to put on my stockings. At 47 I still do this, getting up and down as gracefully as possible without using my hands, and I really believe this has helped more than anything else in keeping my figure young.



F. G.

### Too Busy to Grow Old.

I am a woman of 45 and have two grown sons of 22 and 20 and one daughter of 17, but feel as young as a 20 year old girl. The following is my secret for keeping young:

I made myself a chum of my children's, made their pleasures my pleasures, their friends my friends, and I am as popular with the young folks as one of their own. I learned to dance with the younger folks, and now I am invited to most of the dances they attend. The young folks say I lead instead of follow, as most elders do now, and they're proud to escort me to the theater, dances, etc., and in return I keep interested in their affairs and help them in their youthful perplexities.

Why, I just haven't time to grow old.

### Interested in Myself.

I am past 50 years old (or so I am told) and do not feel or look any older than I do, and I keep myself young by being interested in myself. I am interested in my own life, in the latest fashions, in the latest dances, and everything that is interesting and worth while. I am also interested in wearing becoming clothes, and being interested in being interesting. I keep my waist small and round, and my hips down. I drink quarts of water a day, am careful of what I eat, and sleep nine hours.

M. L. H.

### Making Life Worth While.

My "vivid avvenida," as my friends call it, is nothing more or less than the effort to apply every good idea I see or hear to some instant practical use. To observe what agrees with my body and mind, to their improvement and reject everything else.

To help everybody and be deceived rather than be suspicious.

To love lovers and lovers and to be widely interested in my "next chapter."

I pass for 30 or 35, my body is young and good to look at, may face is "not so bad," and "life's worth while."

H. W.

## New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Get-It"

The Big Surprise for Corn Owners. It's Sure, Simple, Safe, Quick!

Listen to the new story of "Get-It," the world's greatest corn remedy. It's a short story—only about two lines. It's a little "Get-It," and corns melt her, and every time she pulls on "Get-It," the corns are gone.



Stop Misery and Embarrassment Like This With Simple, Easy "Get-It."

Go! Mary, like thousands of others, used to be a corn sufferer. Suffering from corns, blisters, and other foot troubles, she was miserable. She says now there's no more in it. "Get-It" is a short story—only about two lines. It's a little "Get-It," and corns melt her, and every time she pulls on "Get-It," the corns are gone. "Get-It" is sold by all druggists, 50c a bottle. Sold in Chicago and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by McCormick Drug Co., The Fair, Standard Drug Co., Home Drug Co., The Public Drug Co., Central Drug Co., Independent Drug Co., Buck & Bayser & Sons, Consumers' Drug Co., C. P. Walgreen & Co., most drug stores, and by mail from The Public Drug Co.

## CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

If cross, bilious, sick, feverish, or full of cold, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become "lumpy" and "stuffy" with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally. If "lumpy" is had, system full of cold, has "lumpy" stomach, or diarrhea, listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

### CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business bunco. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with CHICAGO WOMEN.

# Dear Madam!—

Let us send you direct from the factory a Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper without a cent in advance, for thirty days' free trial. If pleased and delighted, pay \$1 a month until the reduced factory-to-you price of \$4.65 is paid. This reduction in the price is made possible by the enormous increase in the factory output during the present year. It is an established Quaker Valley rule to reduce prices as factory costs are reduced.

With this offer before you, can you longer afford not to have a Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper? Can you longer afford not to have the best—the world's standard? Don't you see that if we did not believe this the best Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper in the world we couldn't make this wide-open, thirty-day trial, no-money-down offer? There is no C. O. D., no deposit—not a string to it. Open to every reliable housekeeper or her husband.

3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>¢ a Day Pays for a SWEET HOME Combination Ball-Bearing Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper—Not a cent in advance—not a penny until you have given it thirty days' test in your own home. A TEN YEAR GUARANTEE BOND goes with every Sweet Home.

Shipment will be made by express or parcel post promptly upon receipt of the following coupon. Don't send a cent in advance. Convince yourself by thirty days' trial in your own home that you have secured the World's Standard Cleaner direct from the factory at a great saving under retail price and under the strongest guarantee ever written.

Now Sign the Coupon and Rush It to the Mail Box!

NO-MONEY-DOWN COUPON  
Quaker Valley Mfg. Co., 104 Mill Street, Aurora, Illinois:  
You may ship the Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper direct from the factory to my home for thirty days' free trial. If I am not satisfied, I will return it to you without charge. If I am satisfied, I will return it to you with the reduced price of \$4.65 in cash; otherwise, it will return with the price of \$10.00 in cash.  
Name.....  
Shipping address.....  
104 Mill Street, Aurora, Illinois

104 Mill Street, Aurora, Illinois



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## CALOMEL

Discovered Dr. Tablets Are Substitute.

Tablets—the substitute—but sure laxative. The result of Dr. on not to treat liver with calomel. He thought out these little

tablets do the good of have no bad after the teeth like calomel. They take hold of the liver. Why correct it. Why have with the liquid.

calomel, but to let tablets take its place. Fullness, and that constipation and a Dr. Edwards Olive "liver" and they "clear" clouded up the spirits. All druggists. Columbus, Ohio.

TH IDEALS

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THE TRIBUNE

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good heavy silk,

wear, \$1.99

98c

ches wide, all silk,

2 warp, black and

coloring; \$1.99

59c

inch, silk, \$1.99

in black and all

regular; \$1.99

59c

lines and All Wool

the newest fabric

black, brown, \$1.99

35c

dress and All Wool

cuttings for the

a big assortment of

regular; \$1.99

49c

baking, \$3.98

Seal Plush Cloak,

yellow fur finish,

now

argain

1.25

Shoes, 1.95

Heels, light and

and, full range of

grades, \$1.95

Specials

men's Bath Robes of

Beacon blankets, in

variety of patterns

colorings, such as

gray, light green, gray,

and pretty pastel

have large collar

like button effect,

and with soft satin,

or cord; others, silk

our price \$1.98

Monday at 98c

of all colors, in

and light \$2.98

up to \$2.98

men's Bath Robes of

blue blanket cloth,

trimmed collar and

have pockets and

tie, special 49c

Perfumes in light

full length and width

now 35c

cs, Linens

la Langlois, soft

55c

55c

## BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each bright saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or by parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "The Tribune," Chicago. This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

My little boy stayed out rather late, so on returning home I said to him: "John, go right upstairs immediately." He began to cry and asked if he was going to be spanked. I said, "Why, no, for that would do no good." Then he said, "Well, mother, dear, I don't care what you do to me since you don't hurt my feelings." C. C.

A friend of mine who was just about to be married heard her two small nephews discussing the coming event. One said: "Paul, what does it mean that Auntie Bee's married? Does it mean that her's dead?" "No," Paul answered; "of course not. Her's just got a man to cook for." B. M. M.

"Mamma," cried a little 5-year-old girl, "I started to make my doll a bonnet and it's come out a pair of pants." L. P. L.

Edith was suffering with a cold, her eyes watering constantly. She repeatedly used her apron for a kerchief. Finally she ran to her mother saying: "Mamma, won't you tell me what I'm crying about?" P. R. J.

My sister and I went, one afternoon, to call on a neighbor. Her 5-year-old Jack came to the door. "Is your mamma home?" I asked. "Yes," said Jack. So we stepped into the library. Jack had disappeared, we supposed to call his mother. We waited some time. We could hear his mother stirring about upstairs. After a bit Jack came into the room. "I don't believe your mamma knows we're here," said my sister. "Why, she won't care," was Jack's confident answer. M. E. L.

Little daughter was visiting Mary in the kitchen. Spying a basket of plums on the table she picked up one and exclaimed: "Ugly Henry, that is Henry you're talking into—not a telephone." E. E. N.

One day I was engaged in getting my 1-year-old daughter ready for a walk when she suddenly began to ring. She exclaimed, "O, mother listen! Hear the pretty noise my ear is making!" "Buy me a shoe," responded Jimmy. The following day Jimmy repeated his request for a penny.

"Another penny?" questioned his aunt. "What do you want of another penny?" "Buy me a shoe," responded Jimmy.

"But you asked for a penny for a shoe yesterday."

To which Jimmy replied, "Don't you guess I want two shoes?" I. S.

Mrs. B. is stout, while her husband is exceedingly lean. My little son, observing this one day, exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I jes' bet she gets to the table last." A. G. S.

Fluence discovered that her doll had been left outdoors over night. It happened to be in a bright, sunny corner of

"Marry, these plums smell like they might taste good." M. D.

Patricia, aged 7, was asked by an elderly visitor, "Is your mamma as pretty as she was when she was a little girl?" She replied, "Well, you know, I've only known her for the last seven years." KATHERINE DOUGHERTY, 3235 Plummer street.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

the porch when she found it. She seized it in surprise and exclaimed, "O, dolly, how unburned you are." J. G.

Prod was dressing himself for Sunday school. It was rather warm and the collar he wore was giving him much trouble and he was peevish because he had to wear it. Suddenly he spoke up thusly: "Ood! I wish I wasn't a Christian." B. J. T.

Two little girls were sent to spend the day with their aunt. About 5 o'clock their father came for them and told them that he had sent a little brother to their home while they were gone, and the older one said: "O papa, I can't believe it. You're now telling us that to get us home." Mrs. L. B. G.

One morning when I was over at a neighbor's house, early in the spring, when the cherries were ripening, her little son became unruly, and she said threateningly: "Now, John, if you don't behave mother will have to get a little cherry stick and whip you."

Between sobs he cried: "O no, mamma, don't break it off. Let the cherries grow on it." M. J. B.

One evening my small son and I went to the movies, and in front of the theater stood a moon. I told him it was only a stuffed one, and he replied, "No, I guess it's unconscious." Mrs. B.

Robert, who is now 5 years old and fond of his father, and before a younger brother came was always to be found on his father's knee when he was at home, now is obliged to give up his place to the newcomer.

One day a friend remarked to him: "Robert, you don't seem to love your father as much as you did."

"Well," said Robert, "I love him just as much, but what chance do I get?" A. B. P.

My little niece was always trying to use my words. One day she heard me use the word "delicious" and she got through eating dinner she said, "Mamma, I don't eat a bit delicious what I eat." M. B.



A NEW DESIGN ADJUSTABLE back Rocker. Complete with sliding foot rest; frame made throughout of selected solid oak, choice of fumed or golden finish; full spring seat and back, upholstered in guaranteed Spanish leather. Foot rest folds under seat when not in use. Back adjusts to 5 positions without leaving seat. Specially priced for this week only at..... 6.75

Let Hartman "Feather Your Nest"

A SPLENDIDLY DESIGNED and arranged Mission Desk. Constructed of solid oak, with genuine quartered oak front; has splendid golden finish. Desk section has pigeon hole compartment, large working surface; stationary, large drawer, book compartment; attractive wood grill door in base. 8.75

MASSIVE 2-INCH CONTINUOUS POSTS Heavy 1-INCH FILLS in a fully guaranteed, massive Brass Bed. Made with heavy 2-inch continuous posts and 10 full 1-inch fillers; comes in satin or bright finish, all sizes. Specially marked for this week only at this unusually low price of 10.79

NEW pattern, well made Telephone Stand, with handy stool; top 16x16 inches; quarter - sawed oak, finished in special stain, priced this week, 1.89

Guaranteed pure Elastic Felt Mattress, built layer upon layer, not stuffed; full 45 pounds; guaranteed all new material; Imperial roll edge; heavy art ticking. If you are in the market for a bargain, examine this mattress. All sizes. Special..... 5.66

A WELL CONSTRUCTED, durable Dresser. Offered in genuine quarter-sawn oak or mahogany veneer; large 38-inch base; is fitted with 4 roomy drawers; 16x24 inch French bevel plate mirror; worth \$15. Special 9.47 price is only.....

QUARTER-SAWN Oak Gentleman's Valet; 3 pieces of furniture in one; fumed or golden oak. Special price..... 24.75

Note Handy Desk Section CHINA CLOSET. Made to match the piece shown opposite; correct Jacobean design, quarter-sawn oak, finished fumed; has handsome wood grill doors and sides; 3 adjustable shelves, cane panel and rope turnings. 22.75

White Porcelain Open Door. White Porcelain Back Guard to High Closet. Body built of indestructible "Armo" steel. Serving Table to match, 14.50

REGENT Combination Gas and Coal Stove. Operates equally well with coal or gas; 18-in. oven; four adjustable burners for gas and four for coal. Complete with high class et, special price is... 46.50

STEEL TUBULAR Crib, 2 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches; high sliding safety side, complete with springs, in white, blue or Venetian. (Pad to fit, \$2.65 extra.) Specially priced for this week at only 4.65

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine—Advertisement.

## HARTMAN

PROMOTER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Young Couples, about to start housekeeping are especially urged to visit our stores, and have our trained attendants show you how efficiently our mammoth stock combines beauty, economy, quality.

IF YOU ARE FURNISHING A HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME—if you expect to do so within six months—if you want to replace anything in your home, or if you want to add more pieces in keeping with what you already have—our mammoth stock offers the greatest opportunity in the United States today to do so. Hartman's today is conceded to be the WORLD'S GREATEST homefurnishing organization, and investigation will INSTANTLY CONVINCE you that we offer the WORLD'S BEST, highest grade merchandise, at prices that are beyond any and all competition. This is a broad statement. We are able, willing and ready to back up every word of it. MAY WE PROVE IT TO YOU?

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED ON ANY PURCHASE IF DESIRED

FAMOUS "PULLMANETTE" revolving seat Bedavenport. Offered in genuine quarter-sawn oak, beautifully finished golden or fumed, also birch mahogany. Seat and back upholstered in guaranteed Spanish leather. Specially priced for this week only at the very low price of..... 26.75

Pad to fit, 3.75 extra

Columbia Grafonolas

We offer a complete showing of these world famous Musical Instruments in every size and style and ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$500.00. Special

low monthly terms gladly arranged to suit your convenience.

THE "LEADER," here illustrated, is beyond any doubt the greatest dollar for dollar value ever offered. In appearance it is artistic and dignified; in every detail of finish, construction and mechanism this instrument is an exemplary sample of what the best American craftsmanship can produce. Beautiful mahogany, satin walnut or quartered oak case, in golden, fumed or early English finishes; all exposed metal parts heavily nickel plated; non-vibrant motor plays 4 records with one winding; case holds 75 records; wonderful tone control; 300 assorted needles; 4 needle cups, etc. Drop in and hear this machine. NO MONEY DOWN. You simply pay cash for 1 DOZEN RECORDS AND MACHINE IS DELIVERED. Price..... 75.00

You pay nothing on the grafonola; simply pay cash for one dozen records—Columbia double disc records, two selections on each—55c apiece.

Convenient Monthly Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Instrument

Special: Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 54x27 Inches, \$1.89

6 x 9 ft. Velvet Rugs... 9.49 | 9 x 12 ft. S'mless Brussels 13.85

8.3x10.6 ft. Velvet Rugs... 14.65 | 8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs 15.69

8.3x10.6 ft. Brussels Rugs... 11.98 | 9 x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs 16.85

Offered for This Week Only

Every rug here quoted is a special bargain—must be seen to be appreciated.

Genuine Quarter-Sawn Oak

EXTRA WELL MADE, artistic Jacobean Dining Room Suite; 7 pieces, as illustrated; built throughout of genuine quarter-sawn oak, finished fumed. Chairs are made with high back and cane panels, full box seats; best grade genuine Spanish leather; twist rope front legs. Arm chair extra large, heavy side arms; table, 48-in. top. Complete, 53.75

Serving Table to match, 14.50

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED Jacobean Buffet, Matches Dining Room Set and China Closet opposite; base 50 inches wide, moulded top, cane panels; large French beveled plate mirror and heavy rope turnings. Special at 29.75

Our Complete Line of Heaters and Ranges Now On Display at All Our Stores.

MARVELOUSLY efficient, self-feeding Hard Coal Base Burner; full nickel trimmed; fitted with extra large fire pot, 14 in. in diameter; patented duplex grate; GUARANTEED TO HOLD FIRE OVER NIGHT. A genuine \$35.00 value. Specially priced and placed on sale for this week only at..... 26.50

FOLDING CARD Table, 30-inch square top, covered with felt cloth or imitation leather; birch, mahogany or oak, finished fumed; brass corner fittings. 1.49

HARTMAN'S DOWNTOWN STORE 226 to 232 S. WABASH AVENUE BETWEEN ADAMS STREET AND JACKSON BOULEVARD

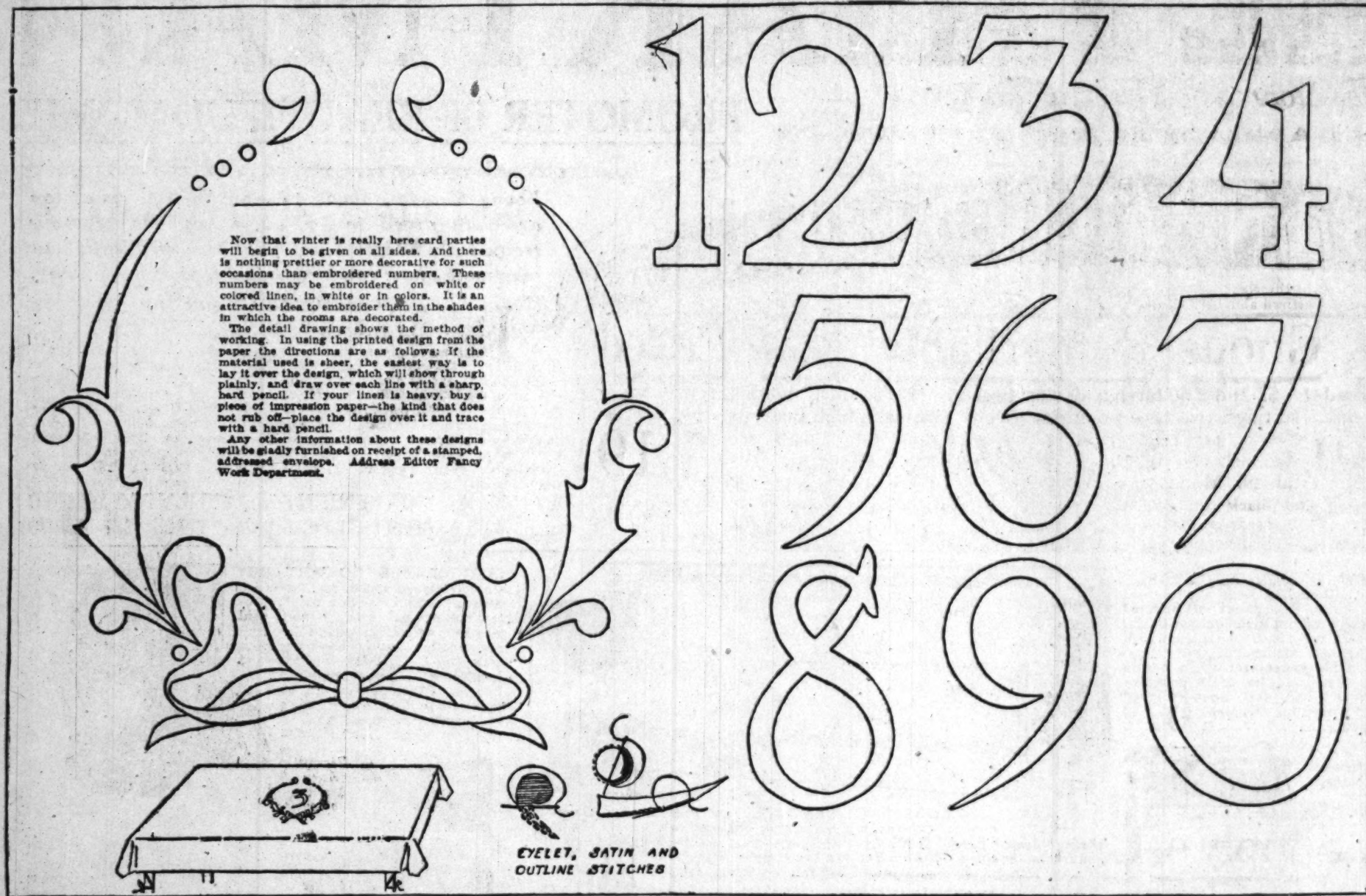
Northwest Side Store 1347-49 Milwaukee Avenue Opp. Wood Street OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. EVES.

The Largest, Best Equipped, and most completely stocked Homefurnishing organization in the world. OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

West Side Store 728-730 W. Madison Street Near Halsted Street OPEN MON., WED. AND SAT. EVES.



## Card Table Numbers and Design.



### Marion Harland's Helping Hand

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

HAVE many embroidery patterns, mostly baby clothes, such as little bonnets, shoes, booties, sacques, and small floral designs for dresses and petticoats which I will exchange for embroidery patterns of household linens and sets of pillowcases. I am willing to exchange for the Corsettes correspond with me. I will gladly send the address of Mrs. R. O. to any applicant inclosing stamp for reply.

**In Exchange for Reading Matter.**  
I get lonely at times and would like to have some good books, novels, and magazines. If any of the Corsettes would be good enough to send them, I have a lot of new transfer embroidery paper patterns I would exchange for such books if the readers care to do this. If the books or magazines are sent to me, I will return an equal amount in transfer patterns. I would also like to get remnants of any kinds of dry goods—wool, silk, or cotton—and if any one will send me two pounds of such remnants I will give in return a pair of lovely knitted wool mittens.  
Mrs. S. B. S.

**More Books Needed.**  
A new town with 700 or 800 people has a library installed in the finest little library building in the state. This library is managed by a board of women and has now about 1,200 volumes. It is well patronized, but needs books in the way of English classics, history, and modern popular science. Contributions of this sort from any readers of the Corner would be appreciated in full measure.

**Pieces, Magazines, and Music.**  
I have a new book, "The Corner," which I wish to exchange for a parcel of silk scarves. I have quite a supply of pretty pieces for quilting which I will gladly give to any one desiring them. There are also some members of the Corner who wish to exchange their old magazines for new ones. I have a number of new magazines which would furnish pleasant moments. I have a number of new pieces for quilting which I will gladly give to any one desiring them. There are also some members of the Corner who wish to exchange their old magazines for new ones. I have a number of new magazines which would furnish pleasant moments. I have a number of new pieces for quilting which I will gladly give to any one desiring them.

**Lily Bulbs for Flower Lovers.**  
To some of the flower lovers of the Corner we will send some nice bulbs of the sacred lily if they will pay postage. We raise ours in the open ground and will divide them with the Cornerites as long as they hold out. They are easily raised in the house by placing a group of bulbs in a bowl of water with pebbles placed around them for support and allow the roots to grow freely. Plenty of fresh water must be kept on them. Planted early they will bloom for the holidays.

**A Word of Cheer.**  
I want to give a word of cheer to Mrs. E. W., whose letter appeared recently in the Corner. I have the same infirmity (deafness) she complains of, and after I was 70 I obtained work in a home. I never had done such work before except in my own home. I scrubbed and washed dishes with the youngest of the children. The work was hard at first, but when you get used to it it does not seem so bad. I worked there for three years and my hearing did not seem to be any drawback. Everybody was good to me and I enjoyed working there. Let me add that I am a widow. So Mrs. E. W. might be as fortunate as I was in securing work in such a good place. I have a lot of postcards, and if any one wants them I will be glad to forward them. I have been hoping to make something from writing scenarios. Isn't it wonderful at my age? I shall be 75 next April and I never made two lines until I was 60 and never thought of it. I send a hearty God bless you to all the Cornerites and especially to the deaf ones.  
E. H.

**Collects Postage Stamps.**  
A few weeks ago I noticed a request for motion picture magazines. I have a few of my disposal and would be glad to send them to any one who may need them. I am a collector of postage stamps of every country, and wonder if any one would have any they do not care for. I have been reading the Corner for quite a while now, and believe that I will be able to do a little as the requests appear.  
L. C. H.

**Refugee Without Ice.**  
Let me tell you how we made our refrigerator in the desert, where we had no ice. They would be all right anywhere that they could be in the shade, with the wind blowing over them. Make a cupboard frame with short legs under it. The legs are meant to set in cans of water if one is troubled with ants. The top should be strong enough to hold a five gallon oil can, but the edges must slope from the can. Cover the frame with two thicknesses of burlap, punch holes in the sides of the can next to the bottom, keep the can filled with water, and regulate the flow of this by tiny sticks placed in the holes in the can. The sticks will always be wet, and but, milk, water, etc., kept inside the cupboard will be cold on the hottest days.  
Mrs. J. C. B.

**Boiled Hominy.**  
Pick over hominy and take out any flinty pieces and anything that is not in general character with the rest—pieces with blackness, ends, etc. Wash in at least two waters, and if you have soft water soak over night, but it does little good to soak hominy in hard water, although, contrary to general opinion, it can be cooked in hard water if well covered so that it partly steams done. It may help a little to pour almost boiling water over it and let it stand for an hour. Then put on to boil in this water and enough more to make eight times the quantity of hominy, if but a small amount. Lessen the quantity if for large amount to four times. It is used to be the fashion to add water from time to time. It is better to put it all in at the start. Put on the stove, bring to a boil, and skim if necessary, then cover and put over simmering burner turned low and cook for three hours, or until tender. Eat plain or with butter or milk or warm up, etc.

## The Tribune Cook Book

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

**"B" IG hominy,** well cooked, tastes wonderfully good when you have a big appetite, a cold day appetite. Perfectly plain and but lightly salted, always after it is cooked, or better dietetically not salted at all, boiled hominy may take the place of both bread and a starchy vegetable at a meal. A little butter may be added, about a tablespoon to a pint.

With milk and nothing more, boiled hominy is good hot or cold for a Sunday night supper, the whole supper. A little sugar may be added in the same way as a dessert for a simple meal, and never with sugar. It is better never to use sugar with any cereal, and last year a writer on southern cookery said in reference to that variety of hominy called grits—that is, finer hominy than the big, which latter is called sometimes pearl hominy—"a southerner loses his appetite, if he sees a Yankee eat cream or sugar on his rice or grits, for the proper mode below the Ohio river is to eat both with salt and butter."

It is partly because cereals are not so cooked as to bring out their own sweetness (they are many times a sugar, polysaccharide, which must be reduced to single sugars before digestible) that sugar is used on them. As to big boiled hominy in milk, it is so much like the old hulled corn and milk of the youth of many a grandfathers of today that he will not be able to tell the difference except that the hominy is the sweeter. He never used sugar on his hulled corn. Here we have corn swollen by heat and moisture instead of by heat alone. The long cooking also develops its sweetness by splitting every starch grain.

Hominy has been the one vegetable many times of the poor southern; "hog and hominy" is only sustenance. In Philadelphia in its most characteristic culinary period we may learn by referring concentrated celery stock may be added to it. Or fry gently in butter two small onions. Without browning them, add a cup of the hominy stock, and cook for a few minutes, with blackness, ends, etc. Wash in at least two waters, and if you have soft water soak over night, but it does little good to soak hominy in hard water, although, contrary to general opinion, it can be cooked in hard water if well covered so that it partly steams done. It may help a little to pour almost boiling water over it and let it stand for an hour. Then put on to boil in this water and enough more to make eight times the quantity of hominy, if but a small amount. Lessen the quantity if for large amount to four times. It is used to be the fashion to add water from time to time. It is better to put it all in at the start. Put on the stove, bring to a boil, and skim if necessary, then cover and put over simmering burner turned low and cook for three hours, or until tender. Eat plain or with butter or milk or warm up, etc.

**Boiled Hominy in Hot Cream.**  
Finger and more wholesome than hominy with bacon much like the thick creamed potatoes is hominy warmed up in a little butter, with finally the addition of a little hot cream.

**Boiled Hominy (2).**  
Pick over, wash, and throw one-half cup of big hominy into four cups of boiling water in a double boiler or a fireless cooker kettle. If in a double boiler, put over the under kettle and let cook six hours, then drain, saving carefully the liquid, which will jelly, and is most useful. Put over one stone in fireless cooker if it is a cooker that is used, using the same amount of water. Unless the stone is too hot it will cook tender without absorbing all the water. In the double boiler there ought to be two cups, or nearly that, at the end of six hours.

**Hominy Soup.**  
It is customary now to call the water in which flavored vegetables are cooked, and rice water, "stock." The stock from boiled hominy is so well flavored that it might be heated up and used as it is for a soup, rather a thick one. A little con-

**OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS**  
Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."  
Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop struggling. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly.  
"St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.  
Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatism pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you.  
"St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatic sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains—Advertisement.

### My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When—." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

**Downstairs on "Tummy."**  
One day while visiting my married sister I was amusing my little nephew telling him how I used to come downstairs, lying flat on my stomach. He urged me to show him how it was done. I went to the top of the stairs and started.

Being a young lady of considerable height, I was somewhat awkward at first, but by the time I had reached the



second landing I could go at a pretty swift rate. My little nephew was convulsed with laughter.

In fact, I was going so fast by the time I reached the last step that before I was aware of the fact I found myself landed at the feet of a gentleman, a roomer, who had just come in. This truly was my most embarrassing moment. Miss G. H.

**He "Survived" Swedish.**  
It happened on a street car. The conductor, who by some misfortune had lost his front teeth, started to flirt with my chum and me. I turned to her and said in Swedish, "I think he'd do a lot better if he would get his teeth fixed instead of flirting with us, don't you?" She answered in the affirmative. Imagine my embarrassment when the conductor, in perfect Swedish, said, "I would if I had the money, my dear." Miss D. H.

**He Was Gallant Escort.**  
While out walking with a boy friend he proposed a car ride. We boarded a car and, to the bystanders' amusement, he said, "If you will give me your nickel I'll pay your carfare." Miss HAZEL.

## "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

They're a Treat! Cascarets Is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headache, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sickens like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give Cascarets, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascarets any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

**Boiled Hominy and Bacon.**  
One of the ways of warming boiled hominy is in bacon fat. The bacon being served on top of the dish. Pour off all but a tiny bit of the fat and do not brown the hominy, but merely heat it.

## THE FAIR

**MANDARIN JEWELRY**  
STYLE masters have decreed that the Orient and the ancient parts of the old world. We were fortunate in securing about 4,000 pieces of neck pins, blouse pins, lavallieres and pendants attached to soldered link chains. A big variety of designs—copies of the art of the old masters, all finished in mandarin gold, in variegated colored stones. Your choice at 50c

## THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

WEAT, ADAMS & SHAWBURN 878. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

### Sale of Fur Trimmings

FASHION is strongly favoring furs. They are being used liberally. The proper widths and the desired qualities for hats, muffs, collar and cuffs sets, edgings of frocks, tops of shoes and trimmings. For Monday we offer a number of high grade furs to be used as trimmings—all at prices that are well within the reach of everybody.

**Finest beaver trim.** 1.95  
Finest beaver trim. 3.75  
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# Mandel Brothers' premier November sales

In a sale that fulfills one of the "dearest wishes" of legions of women, we score one of the greatest trade sensations Chicago will hear of this season:



## 400 fur-trimmed suits underpriced a third and half

—an event made possible by circumstances such as may not be duplicated within the next ten years. Needless to say, we were careful to secure every advantage they afforded.

Fur-trimmed cloth suits  
at **26.50**

Fur-trimmed velvet suits  
at **34.50**

An extensive assortment of models that rank among the best to be had—and materials and workmanship that accord with perfect style.

Broadcloth, velour cloth, poplin, velvet and chiffon velvet suits, in all the season's fashionable colors; trimmed with seal, beaver, skunk or opossum fur. The model here illustrated may be had in chiffon velvet or deep pile velveteen with beaver fur trimming—at 34.50. Same style in broadcloth, at 26.50.

Fourth floor.

## Fur sports coat—in hudson seal and 36 inches long—\$90

Fashion recognizes no limitations—she has used a free hand in the creation of this sports coat, a model that lavishly betrays Mandel proficiency in co-ordinating loveliness and practicality.

Belt in the back, cuffs on the sleeves, new chin-chin collar of black marten, and side pockets—all telling of value that is remarkable. See illustration.

Fifth floor.

## 40-in. hudson seal coat—with full flare skirt—\$125

40-in. hudson seal coat with full flare skirt, and with black marten collar, and black marten band on cuffs and all around bottom of skirt: \$150.



## Carload of cooking sets at 68c



10-pc. fireproof sets in brown-and-white—the manufacturer's entire balance of stock. Each set consisting of one 8-inch covered casserole, 8-inch nappy, 8-inch bowl and 6 custard cups.

107-pc. dinner sets, \$10—With one of these handsome and complete sets the housewife can better plan a delightful Thanksgiving dinner.

Sixth floor.

## 40-inch all-silk dress net at 65c

—fine quality—very distinctly a superior net, a splendidly fashionable trimming; and much under price. All light and dark colors, also black and white.

First floor.

## Novelty tinsel laces at 50 per cent saving

—two foreign manufacturers' entire surplus stock of gold and silver laces, also colored novelties combined with tinsel; handsome patterns, and widths that range from 6 to 27 inches. Six half-price lots—

50c—75c—95c—1.45—1.95—2.75 yard

A gift suggestion:  
**Costumers of brass 2.90**

—satin-finished costumers—round or square tubes. Including sizes correct for children's use. Prices, 2.90 and up.

Eighth floor.

## Important purchase of imported drapery cretonnes—2 lots

22c yard for cretonnes such as perhaps never before were retailed at such a low price. Their desirability is something that is seen at first glance.

Eighth floor.

2,000 yards at 22c, and nearly all in dark patterns—many in black. Included is a wide variety of floral designs.

At 35c there are several thousand yards of underpriced cretonnes that typify notable characteristics of the art skilled weavers now are able to put into fabrics of this sort. Many are in taffeta grounds—this extra assurance of exceptional value.

**22c**

Cretonnes like these are suitable for use in living rooms and dining rooms, for drapery, furniture covering, etc.

## November clearance of American rugs

—stirring reductions on several lots of room-size rugs, all of standard quality, and all in the new fall designs, including

Chinese and Persian patterns

9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs, 16.75. 9x12 axminsters, 23.50. 9x12 extra qual. wilton rugs, 52.50. 9x12 seamless brussels, 316

9x12 royal wiltons, 29.50

8.3x10.6 royal wilton rugs, 28.50. 8.3x10.6 axminster rugs, 20.50. 8.3x10.6 extra qual. wiltons, 350. 8.3x10.6 seamless brussels, 14

Entire Mandel collection of magnificent oriental rugs at 20% discount.

Fifth floor.

## Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

DURING the last six weeks, and out of most extraordinary situations in the field of commerce and industry, we have gathered bargains of such high order, in such numbers and in such variety we fill November with shopping opportunities entirely without precedent. Watch the papers.

## Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Milanese silk chemises 1.65

—envelope style; exceptional lot greatly under price. Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

### Women's \$5 and \$6 shoes, 3.85

Gray buckskin shoes, champagne kid shoes, bronze shoes, black kid shoes, mat kid shoes, etc.

—new styles  
—new trimmings

—especially the smart contrasts and chic harmonies now in vogue.



First floor.

### Pin seal handbags for 3.15

—three new styles, each large enough to serve as a shopping bag. A saving of 1.

Velvet and silk handbags at 1/2

—\$1 & 1.50 for panne velvet & silk moire bags—in Christmas boxes.



First floor.

### Brocaded ribbons, 20c—extra special

They are in satin and taffeta finish, in large variety and in newest light colors. Wide novelty ribbons in flowered patterns, also plaid and moire patterns, 20c yd.

First floor.

### Initialed hdkfs. at half—box of 6 for 38c

—women's fine quality lawn hdkfs., with colored initial in pink, blue or helio. First floor.

Women's initialed linen handkerchiefs—manufacturer's surplus—1/2 underprice—10c.

—choose all-white, or white with pink or blue border; sweaters with two pockets. Children's all-wool leggings, to match: \$1.

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## Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Madeira hand-emb'd luncheon sets, 3.45

—13 pieces.

Second floor.

## Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Wool-mixed blankets, 4.85 pr.

—they are full size, in plaid patterns, and 25% under value.

Eighth floor.

Tomorrow, the beginning of our forty-second annual coat sale—an affair that is peerless in a score of timely features

## Fur-trimmed coats, \$25

—broadcloth coats, silk or wool plush coats, wool velour coats, ripple cloth coats and boucle cheviot coats, many fur-trimmed.

All lined with silk or satin in fashionable colors. The model here shown is of broadcloth in black, navy, brown or green; it is trimmed with skunk fur.

## Fur-trimmed velvet coats, 39.50

—choice of three handsome models, each a paragon. All these coats of elegant silk velour and made exquisite by adornments of skunk-opossum fur. They are inter-lined, and silk-lined throughout.

Fourth floor.

## 12,000 yards all-silk crepe de chine—all double-width—all 65c

—a sale founded on an exceptional deal for the surplus fall output of two noted mills. Light evening shades, medium afternoon tones and the darker street shades; also, black and white.

## 36-inch plaid taffeta silks for 98c

—chiffon taffetas and satin messelines, in plaids and stripes; unsurpassed variety of patterns and color combinations. 98c a very special price.

Second floor.

## A new "star" in the blouse show

—a delightful Persian marquisette blouse, 8.75

—the body of striped marquisette—the sleeves of georgette crepe, the lining chiffon. The blouse suit shades with bisque georgette vest. See striking features in the illustration.

Third floor.

Paisley chiffon blouses, 8.75

—these with georgette sleeves, net vest & collar

Chiffon velvet blouses, 8.75

—these with georgette sleeves, and with gold satin trimming on collar and cuffs.

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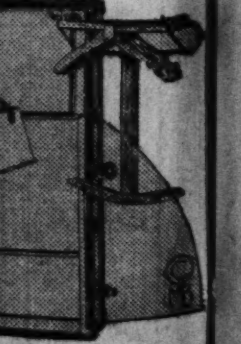
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PART SEVEN  
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Clubs 2, 3.  
Churches 6.

## Comment

By Mme. X.

OUTSIDE of Washington little is known of the customs and ceremonial laws that control the social life of the high officials of the national government. Every newcomer and visitor there has to be carefully instructed in the proper manner of addressing government officers and foreign representatives and in the delicate details of precedence.

Democratic though we be as a people, we are just as punctilious as they are in the most strictly regulated royal courts of Europe, and we exact our democratic titles with as much pride and precision as is shown in lands where kings, princes, dukes and their ilk dazzle the populace. As the French during the early days of their revolution made "citoyen" the universal title, so we make Mr. the proper title to official designations.

It is the inevitable rule to say, in speaking to the highest American official, "Mr. President." Members of the cabinet and of the Supreme court you address in conversation in the same way, as, for instance, "Mr. Secretary" (for the secretary of war, the navy, the treasury, etc.), "Mr. Postmaster General," or "Mr. Attorney General," or "Mr. Justice," or "Mr. Chief Justice." Also ambassadors are addressed as "Mr. Ambassador." On the other hand, senators are simply addressed as Senator So-and-so, though some not thoroughly initiated say, "Mr. Senator." Congressmen are not distinguished in any way from any other American citizen by those talking to them. They are plain Mr. Jones or Smith, though they are often introduced as Congressman Jones or Smith.

If an ambassador from a foreign nation has a nobiliary title it is only used by those who are intimate with him. To others he is always "Mr. Ambassador."

The question of precedence in Washington is governed by hard and fast rules, that have been handed down from one administration to another. The authority on this is the state department, to whom all Washington hosts or hostesses turn for instruction. At present Hamilton Aldie, third secretary of state, is the arbiter and exponent of this important element in official and social life at our national capital. To make a mistake in the order of sending guests out to the dining room or in seating them at table is an almost unpardonable crime there.

An example of the importance given to questions of precedence is the case of a former Chicago woman of great social prominence, who gave a dinner in Washington in honor of John Hay, the then secretary of state. Among the guests invited to the dinner was Lord Pauncefoot, at that time British ambassador to this country. He sent word that as a representative of the empress of India, and the queen of England he must have the seat of honor at the table. This put the hostess in a quandary, which she solved by having Lord Pauncefoot escort her out to dinner, while her husband took out Lady Pauncefoot and her son escorted Mr. Hay, in whose honor the dinner was given. The incident created much talk in Washington, where everything of this nature is of supreme importance.

The regular order of precedence is as follows: After the president and vice president come the chief justice and justices of the Supreme court. Then, curiously enough, the speaker of the house of representatives takes precedence of the members of the cabinet. After the cabinet come the army and navy officials, and then senators and congressmen.

If there are ambassadors present there is always a moot question as to whether they follow immediately after the president and vice president. The foreign representatives claim that they do, as representing rulers of other lands. The Supreme court justices dispute this, as they claim to be the ultimate law making power in this country. The point has never been definitely settled.

Among the ambassadors the one who has been longest in Washington ranks all the others and, of course, an ambassador is more eminent than a minister.

It is easily understood that such a bewildering fabric of official rights of precedence makes the task of the Washington hostess who entertains any foreign or national official a complicated affair.

The ceremony that doth hedge a president of this great republic must be almost as much of a nuisance as the divinity that doth hedge a king. The president of these United States cannot officially accept invitations from any except the members of his cabinet. As a matter of fact each president has his small coterie of intimate friends with whom he dines or lunches informally. He never goes to the houses of the representatives of foreign governments. He has to preserve an entirely aloof, impartial air in all his relations with ambassadors, ministers, and their attaches. He has little or no privacy of action. Whenever he goes out his footsteps are dogged by vigilant secret service men.

The present régime has not maintained the hospitable traditions of the two preceding occupants of the White House. For the first time in our national history the annual New Year's day reception at the White House was abandoned after President Wilson became chief executive. This used to be an exhausting ordeal for the presidential family, but was an exhilarating evidence of our democracy, as every one was privileged to walk in the procession that filed before the president and his receiving party and through the White House drawing rooms. In old days when the president and his wife shook hands with each guest both were apt to suffer the following day from strained muscles and swollen hands and arms.

The most brilliant régime socially since the days of lively Dolly Madison was undoubtedly that of Roosevelt's two terms, when the White House became the center of Washington social life.

Mrs. Taft's serious breakdown in health prevented her carrying on the traditions established by the gay and clever Roosevelt family, while even before the illness and death of Mrs. Wilson

# The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily



by Mme. X.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor,  
the Most Beautiful Grandmother  
in America,  
at the Wheel of Her Machine.



News of  
Chicago Society

the present régime there had established a new order of thoroughly Jeffersonian simplicity and domesticity. None of Mr. Wilson's daughters is at all socially inclined and it is women who make the social wheels go round. Perhaps "nous allons changer tout cela" when the new mistress of the White House is established there.

Apologies of appellations and titles, there is an interesting movement spreading over the world which originated in Germany to repudiate the title "Mrs." "Mademoiselle," or "Fräulein," and to assume the "Mrs." "Madame," or "Frau" for unmarried women no longer in their first youth.

The propaganda for "unity title" or "Einheits-Titel," as the Germans call it, was originally started for the protection of unmarried mothers. But the leaders of the feminist movement began to realize what a symbol of the growing solidarity of women the unity title was and to urge its adoption for this reason. Why should unmarried mothers be segregated by a title any more than unmarried men?

When Rosika Schwimmer was in this country she was asked why she announced herself as Frau Schwimmer. Her answer was: "I was 35 last year and thought it high time."

It certainly is breaking a custom that has endured since the earliest ages of man. It would be a delicate matter to decide who Mrs. should be substituted for Miss in this country, when all the outward appearance of youth is cherished long after three score years are reached.

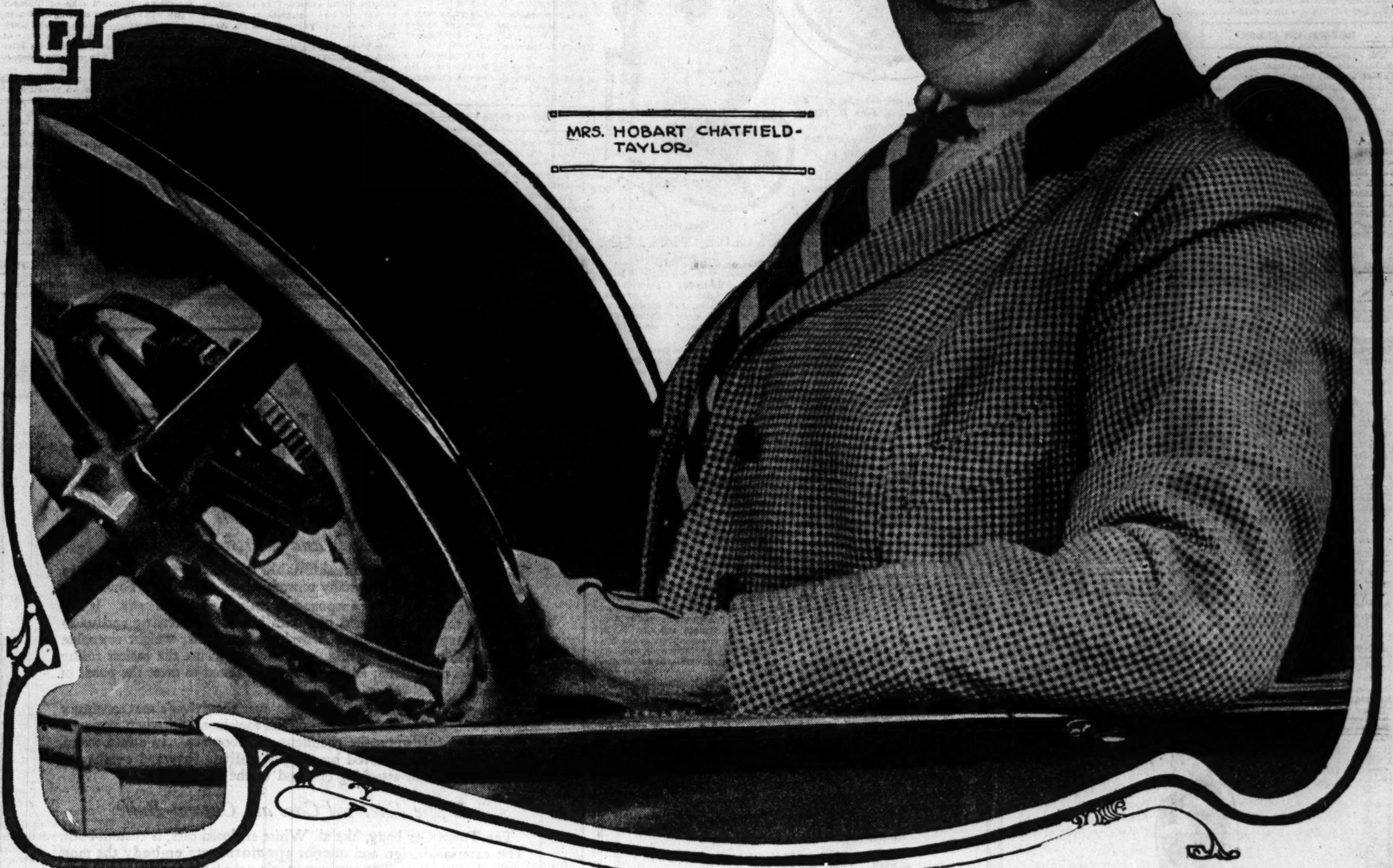
The Spanish ball under Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank's leadership is taking form and shape and already groups are being

on the Northwestern railway, the daily 11:30 golf train. This runs north, stopping only at stations near golf clubs. It provides one or two cars where a regular buffet luncheon is served, the hungry sitting on stools in front of a counter which runs lengthwise of the car. Central street, Indian Hill, Glenview, Bensenville, Highland Park, Fort Sheridan, and Lake Forest are the stops. You meet "everybody" on the train, which is more like a traveling golf club than an ordinary train. As people are closing their houses in the country around Chicago and moving to town another summer institution is waning, and that is Monday luncheons at the Blackstone, when hosts of well known people were wont to turn up there. Dissolved week end parties, busy housekeepers on shopping bent, and groups of young people all gathered there for a taste of urban life.

The Barbours are now being ground 'twist the upper and the nether millstones, and John R. Palandach, their Chicago spokesman, says that not only every man capable of holding a gun is now under arms in that unhappy country but that 100,000 women are also in the ranks fighting side by side with their husbands, fathers, brothers, and sweethearts.

It stirs the most sluggish sympathy, warms the most loquacious heart to think of this sturdy, indomitable farmer folk fighting for very existence.

They have not winced nor cried aloud nor asked the world for help, but Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Albert Dick, Mrs. Charles G. Fuller, Mrs. Orson Smith, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs.



MRS. HOBART CHATFIELD-TAYLOR.

To be the youngest grandmother, in appearance as well as in years, of a group of women as large as that which composes Chicago society is the enviable achievement that has come to Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Fairlawn, Lake Forest. When Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor was married to Hendrich Whitman of Boston, Mrs. Taylor was congratulated on her youth and beauty, as was the bride herself, and when the first Whitman baby came a year ago last summer, to cut her first tooth at Fairlawn, there was

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formed under the leadership of various well known women. All the group chairmanships have not yet been filled, but among those now gathering their cohorts are Mrs. George Higginson, Mrs. Orville Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Rensselaer Cox, Miss Ida May Swift, and the Misses Delano are all of a strongly Spanish cast of features and coloring.

There will be Moore and ball lighters and Carmen, Spanish dancing girls and Goyas, Velasquez, and grandees and Goya's wonderful court ladies, and the many other picturesque groups characteristic of the Iberian peninsula.

great rejoicing throughout the entire relationship. Since September there has been a tiny sister for Rose Farwell Whitman, who bears the name of her beautiful grandmother. The sister has been named Nancy, and both small maidens are coming west with their parents to spend Christmas at Fairlawn.

Henry Robbins, Mrs. Prescott Hunt, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, and Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Washington have planned the ball next Friday evening at the Virginia hotel as a means to raise money to send to their aid.

The invitation committee includes among others Mesdames Kenneth Goodman, Howard Linn, the Misses Martha Crow, Grace Tuttle, Isabel Robbins, Helen Aldrich, Elizabeth Fuller, Helen Hinde, and Margaret Talbot, while Farwell Whitman, Alastair and Leander McCormick, Arthur Tuttle, McGorrick, Dickson, Perry Shepard, and Wheaton Augur are in charge of the dance arrangements.

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Edith Bellas, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bellas, formerly

of 1694 Prairie avenue, now of Wicamest, Ma., to Richmond Lane White of Boston, will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at noon, in St. Philip's church at Wicamest. Invitations have been received in Chicago from Mrs. Elmer Foster-Corngay of 200 Claremont avenue, New York, formerly of Chicago, for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Claiborne Foster, and Lieut. James McDowell Cresap, U. S. N., on Nov. 9. The ceremony will take place in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York.

The marriage of Miss Regina Mahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Mahler, 444 East Forty-eighth street, to Lester J. Felsenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Felsenthal, will take place tomorrow evening, the service to be read in the Congregational church.

Miss Elisabeth Emily Calliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Calliger of 5431 Cornell avenue, who is to marry James Rowland Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moody of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in the parlor of the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Harry Flower of 4022 Grand boulevard announces the coming marriage of her daughter, May, to Arthur J. Shutan, which will take place on Tuesday at the Hotel La Salle.

Mrs. Louise Howell Montgomery of Elmhurst announces the marriage of her daughter, Marcella, to George Howell Coleman, on Thursday, Oct. 28. At home cards have been issued for 4300 Park avenue after Dec. 1.

Mrs. Arthur Orr of 68 Cedar street announces the engagement of her daughter, Elanore, to Marion Sims Wyeth, son of Dr. John A. Wyeth of New York. The wedding will take place the latter part of November and will be quietly celebrated.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oughton of 8410 Harper avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Clarence B. Cook of San Bernardino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bell of the Hotel Windermere announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Frederick Thoroughgood Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Albertus Spear of Walpole, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Alice, and Le Roy Boynton Fraser of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nisely Hostetter, 4115 Washington boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Clarence B. Cook of San Bernardino, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Marie, to Paul Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne of Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochran Armour, 1608 Ridge avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Chester F. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Erickson, 1210 Michigan avenue, Evanston.

E. Myrquist of Avondale announces the

engagement of his daughter, Rose J., to Watson Blair, Mrs. Morris Johnston, Mrs. Howard Ollista, Mrs. Bertram Winston, Mrs. W. R. O'Dell, Mrs. Honor Palmer, Mrs. William McBlair, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. Watson Blair, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman.

The twentieth annual charity bazaar of the Friendly Aid society is set for Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Heaton Owsley will be hostess at a small dance to be given Nov. 10 at her home on Sheridan road in honor of Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Honolulu, who is visiting friends in the city.

One of the early activities of the Woman's Athletic club this season is the series of morning opera musicals to be given by Anne Shaw Faulkner and Mary E. Overdort on six Thursday mornings beginning on Thursday next. The hour will be 11 o'clock, and the musicals will be held in the gymnasium of the club. The other dates are Nov. 11 and 18 and Dec. 3, 9, and 16. Mrs. Edward F. Swift is chairman of the entertainment committee and is assisted by Miss Grace Dixon and Mrs. Frederick Upham.

The Junior league, of which Mrs. James B. Porgan Jr., the former Margaret Meek, is president, has an attractive plan on foot for its opening meeting of the season on Friday. This is to be a luncheon for the 250 members at the Blackstone.

(Continued on page three.)

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL  
ALUM SERVICE INC.

### ENGAGEMENTS.

### FUTURE EVENTS.

Dates announced for the assembly dances are Friday, Dec. 10, and Friday, Jan. 10. The membership is limited to 400, and no girl whose society experience is less than three seasons may be invited. The hostesses for the first affair will include Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs.







# Comment by Mame X

Miss Mary Adelaide Baker,  
Who Will Wed  
Manning O'Connor on Nov. 17.

## News of Chicago Society

## NEWS of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

### FUTURE EVENTS.

(Continued from page one.)

Members of the Service club are again preparing for their big annual charity performance. The entertainment will again be given in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel, and will consist of two performances—one on Friday evening, Dec. 3, and a matinee on Saturday, Dec. 4. There will be sixty persons taking part. Percival De Coster, who has written the opera to be given, will arrive in town today, and rehearsals are to begin tomorrow.

To benefit the Lake Forest Young Women's Christian association a special performance of Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's photo play, "The Crimson Wing," will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the O'Neill theater in Lake Forest.

Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor has issued invitations for a tea to be given at her residence in Lake Forest on Wednesday for Mrs. Hugh Gordon, a recent bride.

Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, 155 East Chicago avenue, has invitations out for a tea on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., who was Miss Catherine Barker.

Miss Catherine Requa Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bryant, will be presented at a tea to be given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wesley Requa, 2464 Michigan avenue, on Thanksgiving day from 4 to 7 o'clock.

There were many active groups of fashionable folk gathered together during the week to crystallize the plans already in the making for the success of the bull fight ball, the annual charity function to be given this year on Dec. 17 at the First Regiment armory under the leadership of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Lyrical hospital, for the benefit of the hospital. Following the meeting of the general committee on Tuesday there were a number of luncheons at the Blackstone, where several hostesses entertained groups of friends to discuss costumes and features of the ball. Among them were Mrs. Fairbank, Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mrs. John Burden, and Mrs. John A. Carpenter. Spanish fiction and art are being delved into for various "group features" and the costumes will include those from the early Moorish vandals to the modern snoots. There will be between 500 and 600 in the parade and the groups are now being chosen. One of the particularly pleasing innovations this year is the selection of Mrs. Evans, wife of Dr. W. A. Evans, and Mrs. Dudley, wife of Dr. E. C. Dudley, who are to superintend a renovation of the armory before the decorating committee in charge of Mrs. John A. Carpenter begin their labors.

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Theodore Sheldon, 28 Bellevue place, who spent the summer in California, has returned home. Miss Mary Sheldon, who made the trip west with her mother, stopped off in Denver and is still here. Before coming home she is going to return to California with her aunt, Mrs. Japason, to remain until the first of January.

Mrs. John A. Spoor has closed her country home in Pittsfield, Mass. She is in New York. The expectation is that she

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You need to visit this great store at every opportunity to appreciate fully the tremendous advance it has made and is making.

Day by day it grows better by dint of careful attention to details which you may never know about, but which directly benefits every patron.

Tomorrow this Store enters upon the busiest period of its busiest year with supreme confidence in its ability to serve you as you would be served.

Nothing has been overlooked or slighted that will improve our service during the crowded shopping days before you.

Make it your shopping habit to walk through our new Bargain Basement daily.

**S. & H. Green Stamps With All Purchases**

**This Luncheon, 25c**  
Peppermint Custard  
Mashed Potatoes, Spaghetti, Minestrone  
or Baked Ham and Spinach  
Chocolate Pudding, Vanilla Sauce  
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk or Buttermilk  
Eighth Floor.

**Again! Women's Shoes, \$2.45**

**Fresh Stocks Direct from Maker**

There is the merit of exceptional comfort and style in these shoes, as well as the merit of being worth about one third more than we are asking. We bought all the factory had on hand, so getting the right fit is easy.

High grade boots for dress and street wear, good assortment of styles, leathers and sizes, in the assortment—**\$2.45** turn sewed, at

**Misses' and Children's School Shoes, \$1.79**

Splendid values in dull calf and patent leather, button styles.

**Women's Felt Juliets, at 79c**

They have flexible turned soles and are fur trimmed. They come in various colors.

**Men's and Boys' Shoes, \$1.95 a Pair**

Special lot for quick selling tomorrow, dull calf, button and lace shoes in all sizes.

Women's and Children's Shoes Third Floor—Men's and Boys' Main Floor.

**Martin Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats of Great Beauty at \$95**



\$95

The value of these coats is easily one-third greater than the price. They are strictly up to fashion requirements, and elegant in every way—42 inch length, made of soft lustrous skins, special for Monday, **\$95**

**Plain Hudson Seal Coats, \$79.50**

A limited quantity of these coats at this price. They should go in a hurry. The length, 40 inches, is most desirable, some loose back, others semi-fitting, with the best grade of linings, **\$79.50**

**Women's Pony Coats, \$29.75**

Russian Black Pony Coats made of extra fine marked skins, stylish, rich, handsome coats, worth \$40.00, at **\$29.75**

**Red Fox Sets, Melon Shape Muffs, \$14.75**

Large, black Coney Melon Muffs, at \$3.95.

Double Animal Scarfs to match, \$2.95.

Elegant Raccoon Melon shape Muffs at \$9.95.

Scarfs to match, \$7.50.

Genuine black Marten Melon shaped Muffs, \$17.50—with fancy crepe de chine lining. Double animal Scarfs to match, \$15.

The new Ball Muff of black fox, \$12.75—head and tail trimmed. Skinner's satin lined, fancy shirring. Scarfs to match, \$12.50.

Natural and Taupe Opossum Sets, \$18.75—fancy Melon Muffs, richly lined.

Animal shape Scarfs to match. Fourth Floor.

**Coat Extra! Women's and Men's Greater**



Here is the story—by early options stocks of the leading makers have assembled handsome coats for a grand event to begin Monday morning. The values are

The firms who produced these exert a wide development of styles. Their designs are always the latest, fine workmanship, newest and most desirable have been used are not one of coats that could be valued at \$15 or \$25.

**Hundreds of Smart Coats, \$40 and \$50**

Models that can be found in this

Coats made of the season's most popular coatings: seal plush, finest broadcloth, striped colored plushes, and, and fine, rich English mixtures.

Most of these are lined through others partly lined with weight materials. Some have collars or ed others self collars. Choice of every style feature of the \$25.

**Women's anner's Coats, \$22 and \$25**

The same shown at \$22 and Made with fur collar edging or w Of Black and Colored Broadcloths, Colored Pebble Weaves, Dagonal Checks, and Novelty tures in rich colorings.

Some have fur collars of coon, opossum, Raccoon. Others have plush or self trimmings, kimono or sleeves with novelty. Coats are cut full, roomy, and tailored as any \$22 coat made, at \$15.

**Great Offerings of Suits at \$18.50**

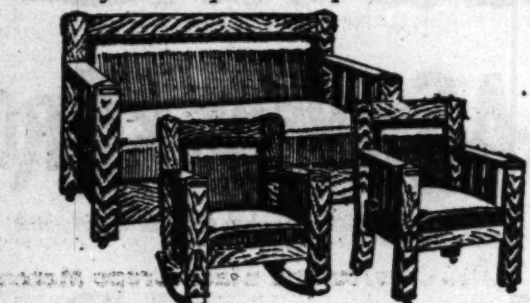
In conjunction with this sale of coats tomorrow we will offer 100 suits of the season's most popular models, in Broadcloth, Poplins and arduines, fur collar, or plain tailored models, belted, flare skirt or box skirt, trimmed; values up to \$25.00, at \$18.50.

**Exceptional**

**These Furniture Prices Are Cut Nearly Half**

**To Clear Space at Once for Coming Holiday Goods**

Furniture must leave the 6th floor soon, and until Christmas the department will be greatly restricted. Stocks are being reduced and odd lots disposed of as rapidly as possible by a sharp cut in prices. Amazing values tomorrow.



**\$90 Karpen Three-Piece Duofold Suite, \$58.75**

This massive suite is made of solid oak, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather, soft seat, makes a most comfortable bed when opened, finished in either golden or fumed oak, 25 of these, at **\$58.75**

**Phone Sets—top 14 x 14, solid oak, golden or fumed finish, 75 of them, \$2.50 value, \$1.35.**

**\$35.00 Colonial China Cabinets, \$16.75**

This attractive china cabinet, made of solid oak, 36 inches wide, 59 inches high, with four deep shelves; in golden or fumed oak, a limited number, regular \$35 value, **\$16.75**



**\$50 Colonial Dining Room Set, \$29.75**

7 piece dining set; table has 45-inch top, 6 feet when extended, made of solid oak, is regular \$20 value; chairs are also made of solid oak, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather, slip seats, our regular \$5.00 value, 7 pieces complete for **\$29.75**

**2,500 New Rugs for Quick Sale**

At the recent New York Auction Sale of Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., we purchased large lots of rugs at great savings; also secured several hundred rugs from the Sanford Mills at a big reduction and offer them tomorrow at correspondingly low prices.

**Smith's Alpine Axminster Rugs, \$12 feet.**

Choice patterns in the oriental and floral effects. Regular \$18.50 value, at **\$14.45**

**Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet.**

Included in this lot is the Carlton grade, woven in one solid piece. Wide range of patterns to select from, regular \$22.50 value, at **\$17.35**

**Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches.**

150 in the lot. Oriental and floral designs. Regular \$3 grades. **\$1.98**

Special for Monday, at

**Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet.**

Extra fine quality Royal Wilton patterns and colorings, all are woven in one piece. Regular \$24 value, at **\$17.95**

**Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x34 inches.**

400 rugs in this lot, designs and colors that can be used in any part of the house, \$2.50 grade, at **\$1.65**

**Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches.**

extra heavy quality, woven with a long silky nap, regular \$4.00 grade, special at **\$3.19**

Special at

**Other Notable Values**

**200 9x12 feet Royal Wilton Rugs.**

All are pure worsted quality. Some are woven in one piece and some have the ends finished with a heavy lining fringe. An extra fine selection of patterns are to be found in this lot of Royal Wilton Rugs. Values up to \$48.50. Special, **\$37.75** priced for Monday's sale,

**Linoleum, 4 yards wide,**

patterns printed extra deep, heavy grade, regular \$7.50 value, **\$4.75**

**Linoleum, 2 yards wide,**

pure cork quality, large line of patterns, colors go through to the back, regular 95 cent grade, special **\$76c** sq. yard, tomorrow,

**Beluchistan Rugs, average size**

about 4.0x2.3, regular price is \$13.50, special at **\$7.95**

**Persian Iran Rugs, average size about 6.2x4.7, \$34.75**

fine, silky weaves, values up to \$60, special at **\$19.75**

Special at

**White China for Decorating These Are Truly Extraordinary Values.**

Anticipate your Holiday needs and attend this sale.

**Sandwich Trays (9 in.), special at 9c.**  
**Large Bowl (Favor- ite China), 6c.**  
**Vases, 15 inch, assorted styles, \$1.25.**  
**Vases, 10 inch, assorted styles, 6c.**  
**Covered Box Dish, 6c.**  
**Dragon Handle Tankard, \$1.25.**  
**Dragon Handle Tankard, \$1.25.**  
**Electric Lamp Shades, 15c.**  
**Dresser Sets, 4 pieces, 6c.**  
**Large Glass Plates, 10c.**  
**Sugar and Creamer, 10c.**  
**Cups and Saucers, 10c.**  
**Ask Trays, 5c.**

**Artists' Materials**

**Sleeper's Roman Gold, 3c. ea.; \$4.45 doz.**  
**Rothschild's Roman Gold, special for 24c.**  
**Compagnie's Colors, 15c. list, special at 8c.**  
**La Croix Colors, 15c. and 25c. list, at 12c.**  
**Monogram Oil, special price at only 12c.**  
**Compagnie's Mother of Pearl Lacquer, 14c.**

**Wool Plaid Blankets, \$3.50**

Cotton Blankets, \$1.25 value, Monday, at pair 95c

Large assortment Wool Blankets at \$6.00 pair. White, tan, gray & plaids.

**Fancy black Jacquard Comfortables, full size, \$3.95 a pair.**

Comforters, full size, silkline covered, white cotton filled, \$3.50 value, \$2.75 each.

**Plaid Cotton Blankets, assorted**

grays, tans, pinks, \$1.95 a pair.

**Blankets, 36x54, white only,**

with pink or blue borders, 50c value, per pair, 39c.

**Initial or embroidered Pillow Cases, 45x36, free from dressing, each 10c.**

**Bed Pillows, fancy Art tick covered, filled with clean feathers, \$2.50 value, \$1.50 pair.**

**36 inch bleached Muslin, soft finish, regular 9c value, yard 6c.**

**Tennis Flannel, in well assorted lengths and colors, 10c value, per yard 7c.**

Second Floor

**Sewing Machine Sale Now Going On!**

We offer any known make of Sewing Machine during this Special Sale at a bed-rock Bargain Price. Pick and choose your machine—we have it for you at a tremendous saving. Prices cut—All Easy Payment records shattered—never before such wonderful Sewing Machine values and liberal Credit Terms as await you here.

**No Money in Advance**

Just call here—NOW—while Sale is going on, examine all makes, see them operated, compare them point for point, then name the machine you want to try and we will send it to your home without a penny in advance for a REAL FREE TRIAL, with return privilege, if you say so!

**Special Notice!**

Hereafter this will be known as headquarters for Sewing Machines, where women can tell by actual comparison of all makes just which one is the best. No need to go anywhere else for any machine wanted at the lowest prices ever before offered and at credit terms to suit all. You have them all for your inspection. Any make sent to your home without advance payment, with return privilege if desired. Don't miss this remarkable sale.

**Credit Terms to Suit You**

**Sewing Machine Department—2nd Floor.**

**NO MONEY IN ADVANCE!**

**SINGER**

**DOMESTIC**

**STANDARD**

**For Your Thanksgiving Table**

**1500 Pieces of Rich Cut Glass, \$1.98—Value \$50, \$3.50 and \$5.**

We always present something big in this section about this Thanksgiving, but it time \$1.98 has been able to buy so many exquisite pieces of cut glass values as are included in some of the items are indicated.



**1500 pieces of rich American Cut Glass in the combination of floral, the lot consists of 10 in. flower vases, 4 different shapes, 8 in. fruit bowls, Mayonnaise sets and plates, 3 pieces, water bottles, fern dish, celery trays, oil or vinegar, 8 in. nappies, sugar and creamers, etc. Values \$1.98 to \$3.95, at **\$1.98****

**Austrian China 32-piece Dinner Set at \$7.35**



Decorated in rich border of yellow and twin gold edge on each piece. Also sold in separate pieces; sets consist of 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 sauce dishes, 6 meat plates, to introduce this new pattern, \$7.35.

**\$7.35 Dinner Set, \$6.49—100 piece set in pretty floral spray design, on plain shapes, gold edge.**

**\$7.35 Dinner Set, \$7.98—100 pieces, conventional border, gold edge, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$12.50 Dinner Set, \$9.95—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$38.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$31.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$48.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$41.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$58.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$51.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$68.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$61.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$78.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$71.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$88.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$81.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$98.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$91.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$108.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$101.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$118.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$111.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$128.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$121.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$138.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$131.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$148.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$141.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$158.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$151.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$168.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$161.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$178.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$171.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$188.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$181.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$198.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$191.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$208.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$201.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$218.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$211.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$228.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$221.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$238.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$231.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$248.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$241.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$258.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$251.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$268.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$261.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**

**\$278.00 China 100 piece Dinner Set, \$271.00—100 pieces, choice of three rich border designs, plain shapes, bread and butter plates.**











**For Curtains**  
Sixth Floor—  
5000 yards plain  
marquise, fall  
patterns, sheer  
quality, in white,  
cream or ecru,  
reg. sold for  
18c, yard, 11c

## Kings

plush, closely  
finished, this very  
at \$4.50,  
y. yard, 2.79

the cloth re-  
... 1.48

at imported and  
broadtail, baby  
her new fur ef-  
"Sealette" plush,  
ics now in great-  
er abundance. Plenty  
low prices, too,  
choice at, yard,  
8 and 6.98

15.98

we can offer at

retail 15.98

## Baby?

Drugs, 4th Floor—  
you are unable to

TRIAL  
NUM

at 22.50

ain is so remark-  
able has a place for  
with 30x42 inch  
ed in mahogany,  
oak. As you see,  
necessities in one,  
self for books and

at 22.50

ld demand. Sub-  
style, it is easily

comfortable as any  
possibly be, the  
resilient and are  
absolutely sanitary,  
and free from dust,  
on the floor. The  
tes the necessary  
for the coldest  
minute's time—a  
turntable that re-  
than

22.50

bl., 1.57

soap, matts, 32c  
nel., 10 lbs., 1.45  
Sweet pickled salt  
peas, 1 lb., 14c  
Best Pot Roast, 1 lb.,  
14c  
Hams, selected No. 1, 1 lb., 14c  
Bacon, Canadian, No. 1, 1 lb., 14c  
Best Beans, 1 lb., 14c  
Mince, 1 lb., 14c  
Dark oat's salad  
dressing, 5c bot.  
Maple syrup, 1/2 gal., 14c  
Karo syrup, 1/2 gal., 14c  
Pickles or pig-  
nilla, 1 qt. bot., 14c  
Chop away, 1 lb. can,  
14c  
Starch, Ivory, 14c  
Soap chips, 1 pgs.,  
14c  
Lukin cleaner, 3  
cans, 14c.

ashed"

anted absolutely  
because of a  
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mies.

ice pans, two-piece,  
and 2 quart pans,  
pans, baking 49c  
g kettles, 2-quart  
ast aluminum stew  
16x11 inch 79c

Berlin kettles and  
pans, 10-quart water  
nation cooking set,  
1-pint, 1 1/2-quart  
quart stew or pud-  
ing pans and cake  
hold with detach-  
able handle, can  
be used sepa-  
rately, at  
98c

Music: A Sale

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street  
Monday we offer 10,000 copies of vocal,  
instrumental, violin and mandolin se-  
lections, in about 125 titles, all de-  
scribable, just what teachers and pupils  
want. Included also are several  
popular hits by such well known com-  
posers as Victor Herbert, Ernest R.  
Hall, etc. While they last,  
10c, or copy (by mail, 1c  
extra the copy), at..... 1c

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10c, or copy (by mail, 1c  
extra the copy), at..... 1c

Music: A Sale

## Everybody Knows

That the Boston Store  
wagon at their neighbor's  
door means that the  
package being delivered  
is paid for.

## Read of Silks

Below and we know where you'll come  
for real silk bargains.

2500 yards \$2.00 handsome brocaded  
blue and green de chine Monday at 1.39  
A fortunate purchase makes this low price  
possible. Silks most desirable for even-  
ing and wedding gowns as well as for  
street wear. Rich, soft and clinging,  
and very fashionable this season.  
Monday at, yard, 1.39

Plaid silks more popular than  
ever, so large a variety that we  
doubt if any other store can  
equal it. 24, 26 and 36 inches  
wide, soft chiffon taffeta with  
rich satin bar stripes, beau-  
tiful color, yd., 1.69 1.48

1.39 1.19 & 98c

14-inch black Mousseline duchesse sat-  
in, rich, elegant, soft and supple,  
brilliant lustre, heavy quality. A favorite  
silk for dresses, etc. Note the width,  
2.00 and a half wide, 2.50 quality,  
Monday at, yard, 1.48

40-inch extra fine, heavy quality satin  
chiffon, crepe meteor, and radium  
taffeta. Black, white and every new  
light and dark color, silks worth  
2.00 and 2.50, tomorrow, yard, 1.69

27-inch corduroy velvets, wide  
waile, rich silky sheen, in  
black, African brown,  
navy, green, etc., yard, 75c

Fine imported black silk chiffon vel-  
vets, the richest of all velvets for hand-  
some gowns and wraps, the 36 and 40  
inch widths, worth a third more, at, yard,  
4.98, 3.98, 3.39, 2.79, 2.48

## Underwear

Women's cotton union suits,  
dutch neck, elbow length or sleeve-  
less, ankle length, 65c  
grades Monday at, 45c

Women's wool union  
suits, dutch neck with el-  
bow sleeves, high neck with  
long sleeves, ankle length,  
regular and extra sizes,  
worth \$2, at, 1.59

Women's 1.50 silk  
and wool suits with  
dutch neck and el-  
bow sleeves or high  
neck & long sleeves  
& ankle length  
rights, all  
sizes, choice, 98c

Girls' white cotton three  
piece effect union suits,  
sizes 2 to 10 years,  
11 values at, 59c

Boys' natural color mixed wool union  
suits, sizes 6 to 16 years, always  
1.60, Monday at, 98c

Men's 2.25 heavy weight mixed wool  
union suits, all sizes, specially  
priced for Monday at, 1.89

## Darling Baby

Her winter coat, an  
item of vital im-  
portance on mother's  
mind now, for baby  
must have a warm coat  
to ward off chilly  
breezes. A visit to our  
infants' wear section  
will solve that ques-  
tion in a very short  
time, for here mother  
will find a wonderful  
display of coats in the  
newest styles, of chin-  
chilla, sibilene, velvet,  
plush, boucle, etc.; all  
are belted, some are  
trimmed with fur.  
Saving of a third, at,  
3.98, 4.98, 5.98  
and up to 11.98

Children's coats  
of heavy coating  
cloths & boucles,  
for tots 2 to 6  
years, choice at  
2.98 & 1.98

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cloths & boucles,  
for tots 2 to 6  
years, choice at  
2.98 & 1.98

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years, choice at  
2.98 & 1.98

## The Notions

Main Floor—Dearborn Street  
Black covered dress shields at 12 1/2c  
Black sanitary serviette belts at 7c  
Dress snap fasteners, 3 dozen for 1c  
Shirting home polishing outfit at 15c  
Silks folded tape, 12 yard bot at 3c  
Blacking feet, various sizes, pair, 25c  
Pearl glass waist trim buttons, dz., 45c  
Shirt markers or gauges, 25c value, 14c  
Safelock hair pins, 3 boxes for 1c

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2.98 & 1.98

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cloths & boucles,  
for tots 2 to 6  
years, choice at  
2.98 & 1.98

## Eating Apples

Apples, large  
red, eating,  
Michigan  
bushel, 89c  
Apples, Roman  
Beauty, Mich-  
igan bushel,  
bushel, 1.05

## November Sale of Dress Goods Has Made Us Optimistic

The first week's selling has been so truly phenomenal that we believe that folks are ready to buy and buy liberally if one only can serve them right—and the No-  
vember Sale can and does—so great a gathering of Dress Goods, so varied an assortment of weaves, patterns and colorings, that every woman finds not only the  
fashionable fabrics but the fashionable fabrics she wants, and priced less, yes, far less than others ask—and so we ask, Why do you buy Dress Goods elsewhere?  
All Dress Goods requiring it are sponged, shrunk and refinished without extra charge during the November Sale.

Are you seeking these pretty  
fall fabrics? Included are all  
wool poplins and charmeuse,  
France serges, coating serges,  
storm serges, etc., 42 to 54 inches  
wide, in black and a splendid va-  
riety of newest fall colors; 79c

The Fall Plaids  
Thousands of yards of fine all  
wool Scotch plaids, in the popular  
blue and green and Tartan colors  
in checks, over-plaids and novelty  
styles, 50 and 54 inches wide; at  
vals, to 1.50, yd., 1.19, 98c & 89c

50 inch all wool black broad-  
cloths, good twilled back, a quality  
that you pay \$1 for ordinarily;  
special for the November Sale  
at, yard, 65c

35c new figured half wool challies, yard, 19c. 200 pieces of these pretty challies in dots, stripes,  
buds and new small foliage designs, also new Persian and fancy figures in three and four color  
combinations—a great assortment of pretty light colorings. Hadn't you better secure what  
you need of these 35c challies while you've this sensational opportunity to choose at, the yard,  
19c

2.50 and \$3 Fine Imported Broadcloths at 1.69 Yard  
200 bolts, over 8,000 yards, of these splendid quality all pure wool im-  
ported broadcloths, 54 and 56 inches wide, with permanent silk lustre—  
sponged and shrunk—elegant soft finished cloths. We have plenty of the  
new dark browns, greens, burgundy, mouse, midnight and military blues as  
well as half a hundred others, all the very newest fall shades and black.  
Samples freely given for comparison. These broadcloths are ex-  
cellent 2.50 and \$3 values; Monday, yard, 1.69

Just 100 Bolts of the Best Imported Black Broadcloths  
Fine black broadcloths like these are very scarce everywhere. This import order  
was placed nearly a year ago and only partially delivered so far. In the lot are fine  
light weight chifon cloths, medium and heavier weights, 52 to 56 inches wide. You  
will see by the importer's tickets that they are the guaranteed fast dye quality, with  
rich silky lustre same as you always had;  
others charge \$2, \$3 and \$4; Monday, yd., 1.59 1.89 2.48 2.98

35c new figured half wool challies, yard, 19c. 200 pieces of these pretty challies in dots, stripes,  
buds and new small foliage designs, also new Persian and fancy figures in three and four color  
combinations—a great assortment of pretty light colorings. Hadn't you better secure what  
you need of these 35c challies while you've this sensational opportunity to choose at, the yard,  
19c

At 4.50 and 6.50 Trimmed Hats With New Features  
Second Floor—State Street

Ready for Monday hun-  
dreds of trimmed hats at  
4.50—a wonderful collec-  
tion, one that if every  
woman who reads of it  
comes to see, we doubt if  
one hat will be left by  
night. They're chiefly made  
of velvets, draped turbans,  
medium size and large hats  
that are flat or turn up in  
back, trimmed with ostrich  
and fur novelties. They  
couldn't be duplicated for  
less than \$8 else-  
where, special at 4.50

Fashion's latest conceit,  
these charming hats of gold  
and silver, tiny hats and  
larger ones, trimmed with  
flowers, velvet, fur and  
stick-ups, some are velvet  
and gold or silver combina-  
tion. The smart dress hats  
for winter. They're well  
worth \$12, choice  
Monday at, 6.50

Ostrich and fur combi-  
nation bands, pompons  
and stickups, worth  
to 1.50, choice at 50c

Large ostrich pompons in  
all black or black with  
white center, 1.25 val.,  
Genuine paradise, 5 piece,  
in black or natural, 1.45  
special at, 1.45

Ostrich plumes, 16 in. long,  
9 inches wide, in  
black or white,  
1.25 val.,  
at, 75c

Full broadhead  
plumes, 17 inches  
long, 10 inches  
wide, white only,  
always 1.45  
2.50, at, 1.45

Untrimmed hats of  
erect pile velvet, Lyons  
velvet and plush, in five  
new models ranging from  
the small, close-fitting  
toque to the large dress  
hat, in black and the  
colors for winter. These  
hats were made to sell  
for \$1; because we took  
the maker's entire sur-  
plus stock we can quote  
this low price  
Monday, 49c

Untrimmed dress hats, the  
crown of latter's plush, with  
rim of silk plush, in black  
only, every new shape can  
be found; others are adding  
1.50 to \$2 for them. 75c  
very special at, 75c

Hats Trimmed Free

200 Women's Suits Worth \$25, \$30 and \$35 at \$19.95  
Second Floor

Unable to secure the popular  
shades in certain fabrics, a  
prominent suit manufacturer  
put all his materials on hand  
into work with the result that  
200 suits were turned out in  
about 10 styles and as we agreed  
to take them all and pay cash  
a very low price was quoted. In  
the lot are suits of gabardine,  
chiffon broadcloth, whipcord  
and poplin, racoon, opossum,  
beaver, and seal fur, velvet and  
braids, full flared skirts, different  
style collars, excellent grade  
linings, in fact, just such suits  
that if bought in the regular  
way you'd have to pay \$25, \$30  
and \$35 for; now because, while  
all fall shades are included,  
though not in every  
size, choice at only 19.95

379 Exquisite Silk Floor Lamp Shades at 62 1/2c on the \$1  
Seventh Floor—State Street

A chance purchase of the most fortunate sort, for we doubt if there is anything more popular in the home this year than a floor lamp with a handsome  
silk shade—here are 379 shades from the foremost exclusive shade makers in town who, because they must move their workrooms, accepted our low offer  
for their entire made up stock—included are:  
The fashionable fancy oval, bell, fancy dome, eight-side flat, French box,  
Pagoda, box empire, new 5th ave, hassock, empire, tudor, and Nellie Bly shapes.

Made of fine silks, in most cases of Cheney Bros. silks, rich brocades, beautiful satins, etc., etc., the trimmings and fringes are fine silks, fibre silks, gilt  
braid, etc., all the shades are lined, and the workmanship throughout is of the very best; every popular color is here to choose from—just a few of the styles  
are illustrated, ordinarily you would have to pay 8.50 to 22.50 for such shades, 4.95, 6.95, 8.95, 10.95, 12.95, 14.95  
tomorrow, in six great lots, at

A New Nemo Corset, the "Thanksgiving Special" at \$2  
Third Floor—Center

Yes, \$2, and for a new model—an unusual event—a corset that is far superior to the  
usual \$2 corset, excepting that the coutil of which it is made is slightly "off color,"  
nothing that really hurts its appearance or its splendid wearing qualities. Please note that  
The Nemo "Thanksgiving Special" is an up-to-date model having the cor-  
rect modish military lines designed for figures from slight to full build.

Like all Nemo corsets, it embodies characteristic Nemo specialties which cannot be  
found in other corsets. It is a corset that will no doubt attract many because of its low  
price, but most of those women will in future demand and wear Nemo corsets exclu-  
sively, regardless of the price they must pay, because of the added support and com-  
fort which they'll find the Nemo corset alone can bring. We prefer to fit the Nemo  
"Thanksgiving Special" just as we do every corset we sell, for then we know that you  
have secured the model your figure should have, which is always so extremely important.  
Please remember that our corsetiers are all graduates of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion  
Institute and are the most skilled in Chicago, being endorsed by the leading modistes,  
as well as the foremost physicians. Still for this fitting service no  
extra charge is made. There is not that worn look on the face of the  
woman who wears a Nemo corset, because of undue pressure over the  
stomach. The corset fits snugly under the abdomen supporting it,  
its military cut gives one proper poise and requires the wearer to stand  
and sit as nature intended she should. Attention is called to the fact  
that the "Thanksgiving Special" is not a "self-reducing" Size to 30.

\$2

\$2

\$2

# Boston Store

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions  
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

## Bed Covering

Ninth Floor—State Street  
Bed blankets, all wool and wool  
and cotton mixed, in white, washed  
and assorted plaids, 7.50  
values, special Monday, pr. 4.98  
Heavy winter weight aaron cov-  
ered comforters, beautiful designs  
and colors, filled with fine  
military cottons, worth  
\$4, while they last at, 2.69

## Calling Cards

Fourth Floor—Center  
100 white bristol calling cards with names  
and gold initials 8c  
50 fine quality name  
cards, 10c  
Cards printed 17c  
Let's a trade and  
envelopes printed at lowest prices.

Fur Skins, 98c  
Main and Second Floors  
Fur skins at a very low price in-  
deed, including Russian fitch, black  
and white hare, ermine, Patagonian red  
fox, natural skunk, natural and bleached  
muskrat and natural mink skins; others  
ask from \$2 to 3.50 for the  
same qualities, specially priced  
for tomorrow, choice at, 98c

Marmot fur  
that looks like  
mink, 1 inch  
wide, 49c qual-  
ity, yard, 29c; 1  
in. wide, yard,  
45c

1 inch manchur-  
ian wolf, \$1 value,  
yd., 69c; 2  
in. wide, 1.29

Fitch and chin-  
chilla reser-  
vations, 1 in.  
wide, yard,  
59c

Skunk racoon,  
1 inch wide, 98c  
yard, 98c

2 inch silver  
hare, at, yard  
Black cone, 25c  
1 inch black  
hare, yard, 45c  
Odds and ends Nut-  
ria trim-  
ming, each, 19c

2 inch moulton,  
in gray fox, taupe  
and fitch color,  
at, yard 1.48;  
3 inch, yd., 1.98

Wash Goods  
Third Floor—Dearborn Street  
English quilting, pretty colors, 12 1/2c  
for children's wear, the yard, 12 1/2c

36 inch bookfold  
dress and wrapped  
percale, light and  
dark colors, the  
yard, 12 1/2c,  
10c and, 7 1/2c

36 and 40 inch, fine quality unbleach-  
ed sheeting, on bargain square,  
special at, yard, 9c, 8c and 7 1/2c

Bleached muslin, special weight 6 1/2c  
for sheets & slips, at, yd., 9c, 8c, 7 1/2c

36 inch bookfold 48x36 in. initialed  
pillow cases, 35c  
style, at, 7 1/2c  
48x36 in. scalloped  
and embroidered  
pillow slips,  
yard, 6 1/2c  
the pair, 39c

Genuine Fruit of the Loom  
bleached muslin (limit 10 yds.  
to customer; no mail or  
phone orders filled), yd., 6 1/2c

36 inch fancy cretonne, for drapery,  
comforter and furniture cov-  
ering, the yard, 19c, 17c and 12 1/2c

48x36 in. unbleached pillow slips, 9 1/2c  
special for Monday, at, 9 1/2c

81x90 inch bleached sheets, ready for  
use, with 3 inch hem, 79c generally,  
special for tomorrow at, 55c

72x90 inch unbleached sheets, 35c  
heavy quality for hotel use.

36 inch fancy silkline, a great variety  
of colors and styles, for comfort-  
er coverings, etc., 12 1/2c value, yd., 7 1/2c

Chiffon, Lace  
Main Floor—State Street  
40 inch imported Georgette crepes in  
black, white, ivory, cream, brown, navy,  
taupe, Belgian blue, Russian green, etc.,  
others are se-  
lecting 2.00  
for this  
quality,  
Monday  
at, the  
yard,  
1.48

40 inch imported chiffon cloth in  
black, white, navy and most all  
evening shades, 1.50 val.,  
Monday at, yard, 98c

Chiffon, 40 inches wide, black, white,  
ivory and all wanted shades, 60c  
quality ordinarily, Monday, yard, 35c

18 in. fine quality oriental lace floun-  
cings, several pretty patterns, regu-  
larly 60c, special, yard, 39c

The Footwear  
Fourth Floor—Center  
Women's extra high cut boots now as  
fashionable, made of black talmum kid skin,  
8 1/2 in. high, with white eyelets, Goodways  
welt sewed soles, Louis leather heels, very  
attractive,  
others are se-  
lecting 4.00,  
special at  
2.85

Women's felt  
house slippers  
with felt soles,  
sizes 3 to 8,  
well worth 85c  
(limit 2 pairs),  
special Mon-  
day at  
only  
18c

Drugs, Toilets  
Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street  
20-Mule Team Borax, 5 pounds for 79c  
Absorbent cotton, pound roll for 13c  
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil, 54c  
Lambert's Listerine, \$1 size, 29c  
Beck's Iron and Wine, 75c bottle, 29c  
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, \$1 bottle, 29c  
California Syrup of Figs, 50c bottle, 29c  
Sanitol tooth powder, 25c can, 14c  
Mellin's face cream or powder, 25c

Diaper Cloth  
Third Floor—Dearborn Street  
1,200 bolts genu-  
ine Red Leaf  
brand diaper  
cloth, 22 inches  
wide, of best an-  
tiseptic cotton,  
nonirritant, free  
from starch, very  
absorbent, pack-  
ed in sanitary  
bags, always \$1,  
at (limit 3 bolts,  
no mail or phone  
orders),  
10 yard, 49c  
bolt,

25c Sugar Cream  
Filberts, 15c lb.

34 pc. Dinner  
Sets, at 79c

34 pc. White Semi-Porcelain  
dinner sets. A factory clean-up of  
slightly damaged pieces with small  
chips or imperfection in the glass,  
but just the thing for the  
kitchen and  
every day  
use. The sets  
consist of  
6 cups and  
saucers,  
6 plate  
dinner  
plates,  
6 fruit sanc-  
ers,  
2 large  
bowls,  
1 platter,  
1 creamer.  
While 1,000 sets last  
(no mail or phone orders  
filled), 34 pc. set, at, 79c

Palm Olive  
Toilet Soap  
Fifth Floor  
(No mail or phone orders)  
the 10c  
size cake  
(limit  
of 3  
cakes to  
a cus-  
tomer)  
3 CAKES FOR 13c  
Our 20c Pound  
Cake, at 9c lb.  
Fifth Floor—State Street



**Reasons for the Popularity of Our Neckwear**

The Boas are in the small straight cape effect and come in all black and all natural. Others come in the combination ostrich and marabou effects—priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Muffs to match are priced at \$3.95 and \$7.95. Fetching little Fur Collarettes and Stocks are made of velvet, or satin, and are the correct novelty to be worn with the heavy outer coat and tailored suit. Priced at \$1.75, \$2.75 and up to \$13.50.

**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

**Perrin Gloves—That Is a Reason Why They Are So Generally Worn by Well Dressed Women.**

Two-clasp Perrin Charlotte and Capote light weight overcast kid, in white, black and tan, \$1.25. Two-clasp Perrin Adrienne medium weight pique, real kid with heavy silk laces, specially priced, \$1.25. One-clasp Perrin Belvoir, medium weight, pique with embroidery backs, to suit every taste. Washable kid gauntlet with elastic wrist, \$1.25. Washable kid gauntlet with strap wrist, \$1.25. And occasion, a good line of others with soft and contrasting backs, \$1.25. Kid gloves in all shades of tan, champagne, black and gray, for \$1.25. Washable kid gauntlet with elastic wrist, \$1.25. Washable kid gauntlet with strap wrist, \$1.25.

We have planned for this, the first week in November, to be

**The Greatest Week in Our History**

and if the richest of merchandise at unheard of values counts for anything at all, it will exceed all expectations

**T**HE Finest of Paris Gowns, Suits, Coats, Furs, Millinery, Blouses, etc., in unusually extensive assortments, planned with extra care by the most renowned makers of the world, especially for the opening of our new building. We doubt if ever before there was assembled under one roof so extensive and select an assortment of women's fine wearing apparel as you will find here this week.

**R**ICHEST Lyons Silks and Velvets at \$5.00. Never before were such wonderful silks and velvets sold at \$5.00 per yard as we will sell here this week. This purchase is so remarkable in its value that we have included every piece from our own stock that was over \$5.00, and you know we had plenty of them running up to \$27.50 per yard. See that north show window tomorrow.

**\$5**

**Four Reasons Why We Are Doing the Suit Business of Chicago**



No. 1—\$29.50 No. 2—\$29.50 No. 3—\$29.50 No. 4—\$29.50  
No. 1. Suit of excellent quality broadcloth, with collar of marten; skirt is made in robe effect. Price \$29.50.  
No. 2. Suit of wide waist broadcloth, with trimming of black marten. Price \$29.50.  
No. 3. Broadcloth suit, with trimming of seal; skirt is made with panels and yoke. Price \$29.50.  
No. 4. Black marten and novelty buttons effectively finish this suit of broadcloth. Price \$29.50.

**Two Reasons Why Our Gowns and Wraps Are So Popular**



No. 1—Evening Gown of velvet in a strictly exclusive style. The trimming of spangled net over white silk is one of the new features. Price, \$70.00.  
No. 2—Velvet Evening Wrap, cut on original lines, with collar and cuffs of badger. It is beautifully lined with the new printed pussy willow taffeta. Price, \$115.00.

**Four Reasons Why All Chicago Is Going to Stevens' for Its Coats**



No. 1—\$25 No. 2—\$25 No. 3—\$25 No. 4—\$25  
No. 1. Plush Coat, with trimming of black marten. Price \$25.  
No. 2. Coat of broadcloth, trimmed with velvet. Price \$25.  
No. 3. Coat of camel's hair velour, with collar of racoon. Price \$25.  
No. 4. Camel's hair velour Coat, racoon trimmed. Price \$25.

**Two Reasons Why Our Hats at \$10 Are Considered the Best in Chicago**



Beautiful styles in Dress Hats and Tailored Hats, made of some of the very finest materials; draped hats, fancy made hats and cleverly trimmed blocked hats; white, black and the wanted colors, at \$10.00.

**Five Reasons Why Our Greatly Enlarged Blouse Department Is the Bustiest in Chicago**



3,000 fresh new Blouses in a large variety of styles, in silk and lace, at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

**Two Reasons Why We Sell So Many Beautiful Hats at \$5**



A complete new showing of Trimmed, Tailored or Dress Hats, which are all copies of new models; hundreds of them fur trimmed; may be had in white, black or colors, exceptional values at \$5.00.

**One Reason Why Our Skirts Are So Popular**



The Skirt illustrated is an example of the splendid and unequalled values we offer in separate skirts at \$5.00. It is of plain novelty cloth in two-toned effects in brown, black and lavender. There are a thousand other wonderful skirts at the same price.

**One Reason Why We Lead in Corsets New Cut in Corset Demands We Are Creating the Smaller Waist Line Without Discomfort**

One of the foremost gown makers has declared that accepting the nipped in waist and its accomplishment are imperative for winter gowns.

Illustrated are two special models built for distinctive types of figures on the latest accepted lines.  
No. 1—Stevens Model, made in France. Adapted to the large full bust American woman who needs most careful corseting. As a rule this type imagines that lacing in the flesh produces a smaller appearance, whereas if they are easily, yet firmly moulded into the correct corset, they are more comfortable, more graceful and actually smaller. The wonderful results attained by wearing this model must be demonstrated on the figure. Sizes from 28 to 40, of extra firm coutil. Price, \$16.50.  
No. 2—Stevens Special—to fit a mediumly tall figure of normal proportions, with a trifle higher bust line, nipped in waist with the bones correctly placed, supporting and moulding the figure into the newer lines with absolute comfort. Made of a pretty pink and white broche. Price, \$5.00.

**Reasons for Our Big Business in Fashionable Skunk Furs**



Months ago, when we felt sure that skunk furs would be most popular this season, we placed very large orders, and as a result have an extensive assortment of sets in this beautiful as well as serviceable fur. This also accounts for our exceptionally low prices.  
Melon Muffs, made of fine large skins, \$17.50.  
Other styles at \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$80.  
Skunk Scarfs at \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50 and up to \$60.  
Hudson Seal Coats at \$95, \$115, \$125, \$135, \$165 and up.

**Several Reasons Why Our Hosiery Department Is Constantly Filled With Customers**

**Accordion Ribbed Silk Hose, Very Special at \$2.95**

We have a manufacturer's surplus line of the finest Accordion Ribbed Hose in the fashionable black and white effects and other combinations. Special at \$2.95.  
New Plaid Hose in black, white, emerald, purple, navy and gray; a very dainty design, at per pair, \$1.50.  
Fancy Striped Hose in black and white and black and pink and a variety of other pretty colors. Special, per pair, 95c.  
Another special item—Women's Ingrain Pure Silk Hose, in a complete line of new fall shades, with 4-inch white mercerized hem; also black with white and white with black hem; an attractive combination as well as a very serviceable hose. Special, at per pair, 85c.

**"Boots Silks" at 35c Or Three Pairs for \$1.**

We have just received another large assortment of this popular Hose, in black, white, silver, medium gray, smoke, bronze, navy and Russian green. The regular 50c quality Full Fashioned Hose at 35c.

Children's and Infants' Hosiery—featuring several staple lines, at 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00.

**One of Several Reasons Why We Sell So Many Negligees**



Made in the attractive style illustrated, of a fine quality of Crepe de Chine, trimmed with lace and roses; also has two patch pockets and elastic at waist. Specially priced at \$3.95.

**Several Reasons Why Our Jewelry Section Is Growing in Popularity**

Sterling Silver Dorin Powder Box, with chain and finger ring, \$1.95 to \$2.95.  
Sterling Silver Dorin Powder Boxes, with French enamel tops, white, blue or amethyst shades, \$3.00.  
Gold Shell Dorin Boxes, etched design, \$3.50.  
German Silver Dorin Box, with chain and finger ring; blue, red, green or lavender; enamel tops, 95c.  
German Silver Dorin Box, etched design. Special at 50c.

**Reasons Why Customers Watch for Our Toilet Sales**

Houbigant's "Ideal" Extract in fancy package; \$4.50 value. Special at \$3.95.  
"Pebeco" Tooth Paste; 50c size. Special at 29c.  
Piver's Vegetals; assorted odors; 50c value. Special at 75c.  
Dargett and Ramsdell's Special Package—containing one 85c jar Perfect Cold Cream and one 50c box Poudre "Amourette." Special at package, 85c.

**Several Reasons Why We Do a Big Silk Business**

Crepe de Chine, 44 inches—A beautiful soft quality, for dresses and blouses, in light or dark shades. Per yard, \$1.65.  
Crepe Meteor, 40 inches—Lustrous all-silk, for afternoon and evening dresses, in black, white and all desirable shades. Per yard, \$1.65.  
Black Charmeuse, 40 inches—A regular \$2.50 quality. Special at, per yard, \$1.65.  
Fancy Fleur de Soie, 40 inches—A wonderful soft silk, in the new dark colorings, with printed designs; a silk suitable for every occasion; regular \$2.50 value. Special at, yard, \$1.65.

**Three Reasons Why Our Leather Goods Are Popular**

Three very special lots of hand bags at a great saving; they come in genuine pin seal and mo-rocco, in black and colors. Also a few bags in velvet and moire. At \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

**Three Reasons Why We Are Doing Such Splendid Business in Dress Nets and Laces**

Shaded Dress Nets, 72 inches wide, exceptional quality of silk net; in pink, lavender, orange, yellow, green, blue and gray. These are very desirable in building beautiful afternoon and evening gowns. Price, yard, \$2.95.  
Colored Silk Nets—42 inches wide, in 20 popular shades; splendid quality. Specially priced, yard, \$1.25.  
In the season's most desirable skins—Real marten, beaver, Hudson seal and opossum; in 1, 2 and 3 inch widths, priced according to width and quality, from, yard, \$1.75 to \$9.95.  
Skunk Scarfs at \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50 and up to \$60.

PART II  
Theaters  
Music J.  
Autos

Mr.  
By F.

W HAT, kindly of Mr. W. week? Ye his discomf ager, were induced address to the Fran unknown events in For the drama he fo took and the grave and the worm; and the stone to lay the "I believe," said tures means the dem ment a rehabing of has already produc cause the men who will say: "What h did nobody will go "And then a m offers him possibly that he can perhaps is not the author s suffer—but the co Ere Mr. Brady on to the lavatory to possible, his bodily in the matter of th in his attitude tow "best things." Th Mr. Chaplin warily, and Paramount, and as an expert; and b interest me more s However, in my o have seen enough w want me in warl over Mr. Brady's b a play, whether pr Mr. Brady's lame wanting art, not as ing soul, the drama picture authors as are writing for the there can be plays average actor utter the stage of the p that it is not the an art, but the act who have made of and histrionism. Now, if Mr. Br

A Slim B  
as Emma

By Burns  
NEW YORK.—(ence.—That headlines what Miss was like one his comment thut Chesney "Is Really Her Loveliet." His meaning was what he meant to assume, was that Chesney "did not more at her histrion ical worthiest, it tually to score ad lovely specimen of b the reason was this Since her last a shadow," in which did not suggest th Miss Barrymore ha way lost in the six sixty pounds. She riding, walking, ew must have been a ing, too. No sound ever have made the her that inspired friends when she wa opening night. She from chin to toplek days of "Cousin to ankle she is an Lady Frederick or of "Mid-Channel."

As for the play Ed V. Hobart have ney stories, it is a own. Most of the posed to know the insist that it is a Ethel, though they waste a season pla many of them con American actress, agreement that she great the Americ though just what woman happens to seems to know. could, ten years ago, McChesney with r than Miss Barrym undoubtedly Henr years younger, we ticularly piquant are few who today likely candidates fo As a matter of tr that Miss Barrym McChesney type of portiant. She does she sells nothing, mother of young the desired sweet who has inherited business from his ship is an accepted fiancely of another or in the kitchen of is accepted. We oek their cooking o take the author's w sell pretzels in Lo we believe him. The motion M upon to stimulate r ey "are those o a disappointed the first art s Sandusky, O. e She comes ussage she may have a finds that not e but that he is now before, tantly maried a his mother-in-law for a Suburban J

(Continued)



PART EIGHT.  
Theaters 2.  
Music 3. Movies 3.  
Autos 6.

# The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 31, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday  
Over 300,000 Daily

## Mr. Brady Weeps Over a Vacant Tomb.

By Percy Hammond.

WHAT, kindly reader, do you think was the subject of Mr. W. A. Brady's plaintive outcries of last week? Yes, you have guessed with accuracy; his discomforts, being those of a theatrical manager, were induced by the motion picture, and in his address to the Friars' club he let his imagination frame unknown events in wild, fantastic shapes of hideous ruin. For the drama he foretold the knell, the shroud, the mattock and the grave, the deep, damp vault, the darkness and the worm; and he said that the movies would fling the stone to lay the giant low.

"I believe," said he, "that the advance of motion pictures means the death of the drama. They merely represent a rebelling of every old situation that the theater has already produced. Pictures will kill the drama, because the men who write and produce for the theater will say: 'What is the use? If I write something dignified nobody will go to see it.'"

"And then a motion picture man comes along and offers him possibly \$10,000 to write a scenario—a scenario that he can perhaps write in a few hours. Of course, it is not the author who suffers, nor is it the manager who suffers—but the country suffers."

Ere Mr. Brady orders his hemlock highball and repairs to the lavatory to open his veins I should like to relieve, if possible, his boiling spirit of its bitter fears. I am not, in the matter of the movies, a debauchee. Like B. L. T. in his attitude toward the other arts, I go only to the "best things." Thus I eschew Mr. Bushman and visit Mr. Chaplin warily. Of Ince, and Bennett, and Keystone, and Paramount, and Hammer, I may not speak glibly as an expert; and Miss Lillian Gish and Mr. King Baggot interest me more as patronymics than as entertainers. However, in my occasional pilgrimages to the cinema I have seen enough good drama and enough good acting to warrant me in waving the silver platoon of a radiant hope over Mr. Brady's bowed and despairing head. A play is a play, whether printed, spoken, or photographed.

Mr. Brady's lament, of course, regards the drama as a waning art, not as a waning business. Bless his sorrowing soul, the drama is as safe in the hands of the moving picture authors as it is in those of most of the men who are writing for the articulate theater today. Certainly there can be plays without the unhumanulations of the average actor uttering the speech of the mediocrities of the stage of the present time. Mr. Brady should know that it is not the movies that have killed the drama (as an art), but the authors, the actors, and the stage directors who have made of every theater a shambles of literature and histrionism.

Now, if Mr. Brady will commune seriously with him-

self, or with his wife, the brilliant Miss Grace George, he will come to the conclusion, I think, that it is not the drama that the movies have killed but the near-drama. Much of Mr. Brady's output as a producer has been of this shoddy class—such things as "Mothers," "Sinners," "The Whip," "Life," etc. Mr. Mantle, my neighbor, wrote that the movies were responsible for the utter failure of the last Brady-Drury Lane monstrosity, "Stolen Orders," but he reports that "The New York Idea," a fine example of American satirical comedy, prospered. Perhaps the movies have not killed this pseudo-drama, but in transferring it to another form they have removed much of its stigma—the bad lines, the bad delivery of them, and the bad scenery with which it was environed. The day of bunk trees, bunk flowers, bunk grass, and bunk persons which Mr. Brady was wont to provide so lavishly in his pieces is past. But let him find a good play by Augustus Thomas or Langdon Mitchell or Edward Sheldon and permit Mrs. Brady to produce it without interference from him, and he will discover that his learning of the drama in the sepulcher of his post-prandial pessimism was premature.

As I sat the other night witnessing for the twelfth time that remarkable photograph, "The Birth of a Nation," I found my faith in the drama renewing itself. Abhorring this play's dishonesty, its venom, its prejudice, its maudlin coincidence and sentiment, I still could see in the work of its great pagan master, Mr. Griffith, an auspicious promise of a vigorous and stimulating drama in the future. Certainly some day ere long an artist with all of Mr. Griffith's wonderful gifts, and none of his failings, will produce a silent play from which the swollen counterfeits of the stage will be banished, and in which all the arts, save the dubious one of elocution, may have their proper culmination.

As it is, you will see in moving pictures the best acting to be seen in Chicago. I have particular reference (not having viewed the eminent spendthrift, Miss Farrar) to the young woman in "The Battle Cry of Peace" at the Olympic—a fine pantomimic impersonation in a play better than "The Birth of a Nation," though not in the same class with the picture at the Colonial either as photography or pageant; also to the impersonators of Lincoln and Spensman in Mr. Griffith's spectacle, and to Miss Mae Marsh, especially after she makes her incredible leap from a Himalayan peak and dies in the scorial Mr. Walthall's arms. There it is realized that "death is a poor, untidy thing, even though it's a (movie) queen that dies." Already may we conjoin to the canny that entr'acte platitude heard so frequently in the Auditorium bar, that "the only good acting is in grand opera." There is good acting in the movies, too.

## A Slim Barrymore as Emma McChesney

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence].—That he who runs over the headlines might read and know what Miss Barrymore's new play was like one reviewer captioned his comment thusly: "Our Mrs. McChesney" Is Really Your Miss Ethel at Her Loveliest."

His meaning was a trifle obscure, but what he meant to convey, we correctly assume, was that while "Our Mrs. McChesney" did not present Miss Barrymore at her historic best of her intellectual worthiness, it did give her opportunity to score again as a physically lovely specimen of her gracious sex. And the reason was this:

Since her last appearances in "The Shadow," in which she most decidedly did not suggest that title in appearance, Miss Barrymore has in some mysterious way lost in the neighborhood of fifty or sixty pounds. She says by exercising—riding, walking, swimming. But there must have been a severe course of dieting, too. No amount of exercise would ever have made the wonderful change in her that inspired the applause of her friends when she walked on the stage her opening night. She is again as youthful from chin to topknot as she was in the days of "Cousin Kate," and from chin to ankle she is as slim as ever was the Lady Frederick or the unhappy heroine of "Mid-Channel."

As for the play Edna Verber and George V. Hobart have made from the McChesney stories, it is a poor thing, but their own. Most of the experts who are supposed to know the value of such things insist that it is a good "vehicle" for Ethel, though they do hate to see her waste a season playing it, inasmuch as many of them consider her the leading American actress. They are in general agreement that she does not exactly suggest the American business woman, though just what the business type of woman happens to be no one of them seems to know. Perhaps Rose Stahl could, ten years ago, have played Emma McChesney with more snap and sauce than Miss Barrymore plays her today; undoubtedly Henrietta Crosman, a dozen years younger, would have made a particularly piquant assemblage. But there are few who today suggest themselves as likely candidates for the job. Our women stars are either too old or too fatigued.

As a matter of truth, however, the fact that Miss Barrymore does not suggest the McChesney type of saleswoman is unimportant. She does not have to. In the play she sells nothing. She is merely the mother of young Jack McChesney and the desired sweetheart of T. A. Buck Jr., who has inherited the Featherbottom skirt business from his parent. Her salesmanship is an accepted gift, just as the proficiency of another heroine at the piano or in the kitchen or on the operatic stage is accepted. We never hear them play or eat their cooking or hear them sing. We take the author's word for it. "She could sell pretzels in London," says Jack, and we believe him.

The excellent Miss Barrymore is called upon to simulate in "Our Mrs. McChesney" are those of a worried mother and a disappointed designer of petticoats. In the first act she meets her son Jack at Sandusky, O., which is near his college. She comes unexpectedly a day ahead that she may have a long visit with him, and finds that not only is he not expecting her, but that he is really trying to get out of town before she arrives, having been recently married to a chorus girl and failed his mother's check from \$20 to \$200 to pay for a honeymoon jaunt. The news all but

(Continued on page three.)



MISS MARIE TEMPEST, in "The Duke of Malford."  
etc. Blockbuster - Photo by One Hammer, Del.



Photo by White

MISS  
RENEE  
PARKER

To night's "The Night"  
at the Illinois

## The Genesis of Another Orchestra

By Eric DeLamarier.

HERE is the story of the man who made a symphony orchestra out of a suspicion. He began with an earning power of \$5 per week in Chicago about a decade and a half ago. He lived on that \$5, or a part of it, and saved all his suspicion. In time his bank account, gouged out of that \$5 and several others, risked itself in public. The suspicion he had kept intact. It rose up mightier as the days passed, and today he faces imminent debut as the conductor of an established orchestra, with guarantors, program, players, ideals, and no debts.

So now the hopeful suspicion that one day he would stand at the head of his own orchestra is no longer a hope. It is a fact, with a momentum quite extraordinary. And when you hitch a momentum to a fact, and tie them both to such a dynamic personality as that of Glenn Dillard Gunn, you may get surprises, and you surely get action.

To readers of these columns his name is no stranger. It has vouched for reviews and news, and it has stirred mightily his pet hosts of darkness who abhor the flag. For Mr. Gunn, along with his suspicion, has held a brief for the neglected indigenous composer. When he saw that heads wagged solemnly in agreement, but without involuntary movement of the hand to the wallet he reached into his own, hired the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Orchestra hall, persuaded a handful of homemade musicians, and gave a concert—"for the purpose of popularizing American music with Americans," his own inimitable phrase went.

That he was about as thoroughly prepared for the job of orchestral direction as the senator from Kansas would be for high sea navigation worried him not much. His suspicion, just becoming more corporeal, stood at his right hand, and his nerve would have inspired another set of Chinese classics, the longest scrolls in the world. Another concert followed that season, and two more the next. All made a stir in our immediate circles. The conductor got his experience.

Now let us retrace a part of our way to pick up more musicians of wide-eyed ideals and five dollar incomes—about six dozen of them, who banded themselves together as an orchestra just about a year ago under Harry Diamond's hypnotic oratory to perpetuate themselves in a sort of communist arrangement. Mr. Gunn had a few sessions with them, and it was only in January of this past season that he took charge as regularly constituted director. He found them enthusiastic, ready to work, and ready to gamble with him on the result. Few as they had they fed (only musically speaking, let us hope) on the grasshoppers and choke cherries in the underbrush about the great symphony clearings that they beheld Mr. Gunn, his nerve and his idea as in the effulgence of a trine Moses, about to lead them into richly appointed larders on the cafeteria system.

A test concert followed somewhere on the north shore, another sent them up into Wisconsin, and the third trial has just ended in a week's barnstorming tour, from which they have emerged more than solvent and satisfied that they are the units of an orchestra.

In Battle Creek, Mich., for example, they know something of symphonic music. The resident orchestra has been there many times; John B. Martin, another indomitable spirit, built one there two decades ago and has maintained it since. Mr. Gunn's concert was the first of a "lecture course" series, and the season tickets hadn't sold very well. A big, enthusiastic house, not sufficiently gorged till 10:45 p. m., cheered him to the echo, and next day it and its friends took up reservations for the rest of the course to the amount of \$4,000. Mr. Gunn's managers, therefore, deduced that Mr. Gunn was a good salesman.

Mr. Gunn's idea goes further than merely the performance of American compositions, however. He has included in the plan place for soloists, especially those of home training, and for orchestral players who have not found openings in the major symphony orchestras. Ninety per cent of his roster is American or naturalized; he calls attention to the exact reverse of such conditions in other ensembles. Of late years, however, the Chicago Symphony orchestra has drawn to a greater degree each season upon the increasing supply of competent young American artists, and Mr. Stock's allusion to the wonderful possibilities of such an ensemble several years ago hinted that he, at least, had confidence in the future.

We have seen in this sketchy history of Mr. Gunn's propaganda that his emphasis is upon the necessity for outlet to the indigenous creative and interpretive artist. His horizon, however, is much wider, if so be that his scheme permits the expansion. So huge has become the symphonic repertoire that many delightful works are crowded out of the chance of performance. Even the Orchestra hall series of ten "pop" concerts may not prove to be sufficient overflow. Hence he feels that the new American Symphony orchestra has a definite place in the scheme of things, that it is not merely a propaganda. Modest beginnings mark the history of many thoroughly patrician institutions—witness the early days of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, due to Theodore Thomas' conviction and bulldog determination; witness the prehistoric days of the Boston orchestra, with its skeleton of amateurs and its factional fights, like nothing so much as the colics and snuffles of infancy. Who knows what business sagacity and momentum and fact and personality may accomplish with this "90 per cent American" orchestra?



# NEWS of the THEATERS



MISS ROSAMUNDE COWAN  
of the "Maiden of the Alps"

Miss Frances Starr's second performance of "Marie-Odile" at Powers' on Nov. 16 will be under the auspices of her sister members of the Carbon club, the new academy of women celebrities of Chicago. The occasion will be in the nature of a tribute to Miss Starr, and tickets for it may be had without advance in cost at the Carbon headquarters in the Fine Arts building. Miss Starr and Miss Mabel Taliaferro are the actresses selected by the organization as representative of the art of the theater.

David Wardell later in the season will appear in "Van Der Decken," a new play written for him by David Belasco. It is a legendary drama of the sea with Dutch characters, as implied by the name.

Serge de Diaghileff's Ballet Russe will have a repertory of eighteen ballets when it appears in February at the Auditorium under the direction of Messrs. Wesels and Vogel. At the head of the dancers are Nilinski and Karavina, with Bolm, the producer, Cecchetti, Maaslin, Mmes. Tcherakowa, Sokolova, and Piana. Nahan Franko is now assembling an orchestra of seventy members for the performances.

Miss Constance Binney, the Misses Fuller's new dancing associate, is quite catholic as to her salatorial methods. Her autobiographical sketch, furnished for print, sets forth that she studied under the German Marwig, the Russian West, the Italian Cavallini and the English Cecil Sharp. She emerged from this terpsichorean quadruple experience with the following theory: "The Russian dancers, with all their vogue, represent nothing save a talent for adapting their native folk dances to fresh and irregular

rituals, to blend the dances in fresh combinations, and above all to develop a technique which as yet has not been found for the folk dances of other races." This would seem to indicate that Miss Binney belongs in-Fullerton hall rather than in the Fine Arts theater.

"The Chief" is the name chosen for the play written for John Drew by Horace Anselmy Vachell. Sir George Alexander is to do the piece in London. Oddy, Mr. Drew was to have had for his vehicle this season Pinner's "The Big Drum," which Sir George is acting there. The latter star has announced an American tour in the Pinner work, with Mrs. Granville Barker (Lillian McCarthy) in the part played in London by Miss Irene Vanbrugh. The Drew support in "The Chief" will include Miss Laura Hope Crews, Miss Constance Bailey, Miss Thelma Lawton, and Elinor P. Gayer, who may be identified as the actor of the silly as part in "The May from Home" in all the performances of that play in Chicago by William Hodge.

In the company which, with Taylor Holmes, will play "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," at the Orin Nov. 1, are Robert Kelly, Jack Deveraux, Charles Abbe, Walter M. Sherwin, Horace Mitchell, John Hogan, Florence Shirley, Grace Peters, Lillian Laurence, and Clara Louise Moore.

Harry Lauder is not permitting the war to interfere with his favorite pastime—that of collecting money in the United States. He is coming again for the eighth time. His son, Capt. John Lauder, has been twice wounded and laid low in battle, but is again back in action with a regiment of Scots.

The pangs before the entrance to the College Inn, and not that before the entrance to the Café Royal, it is seen.

William A. Brady was the guest last Sunday at a banquet in his honor by the Priars, an organization of men directly and collaterally affiliated with the theater and its by-products. Mr. Brady, in his address to his hosts, said, among other things, "I wish publicly to state that I regard A. L. Erlanger as the greatest executive in theatricals"—and at Mr. Brady's side sat his associate and partner, Lee Shubert, leader of the anti-Erlanger faction. A while later, Levin Cobb, a speaker, remarked: "What I most like about Bill Brady is his grace and good nature. He is a man who is not afraid to speak to each other in five years, Augustus Thomas, after listening to Mr. Brady's 'introduction' of Mr. Brady and to Mr. Brady's reply thereto, said: 'After this delightful interchange of franchise between them I should say that if either speak to the other in the next ten years he is a quitter.'"

Miss Adele Rowland will be the leading comedienne of the new Hausheer-Prinzel opera, "Kalinka."

Lewis Waller, III in London with pneumonia, is forced to defer his proposed American tour until next year.

Richard Carle and Joseph Santley will be with Gaby Deslys in "Stop! Look! Listen!" Meanwhile, the Messrs. Shubert, who put money into "All Over Town," Mr. Santley's own revue, plan to stage it in New York with another performer in the part he wrote with loving care for himself.

STUPENDOUS BILL OF NEW TRIANGLE PLAYS  
The fifth Triangle Week at the Studebaker Theatre is a bill of remarkable excellence. Imagine for yourself:

Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble."  
Weber and Fields in "The Best of Enemies."  
Bessie Barriscale in "The Golden Claw."  
"Saved by Wireless."

No such combination has been offered—no such diverse arrangement of amusement is to be found anywhere. Mystery, Farce, Drama—all on one bill at the

STUDEBAKER  
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Matinees—25c and 50c.  
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Shows the Hardness of "The Easiest Way"  
Tonight Every Night  
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FIRST ANNUAL MONSTER  
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Saturday Evening, Nov. 6th  
COMES AND HEARS THE GREATEST  
PIPE ORGAN IN THE WORLD  
Reserved seats on sale at  
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14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
15c.

**SUNDAY EVENING CLUB**  
ORCHESTRA HALL—8 P. M.  
MARY ANTIN  
"GOD AND HIS WORLD"  
CHOIR OF 100 NOTED SOLOISTS  
ORGAN RECITAL AT 7:45 SEATS FREE  
STRANGERS IN THE CITY  
SPECIALLY INVITED

**VICTORIA SHEPHERD & BELMONT**  
MATINEES—TODAY, FRIDAY, SAT. 2:30 P. M.  
HARRY L. in "THE LURE"  
NEXT WEEK—"THE YELLOW TICKET"

**GERMAN PLAYS Powers Theatre**  
Today, November 6th, Matinee 2:15 P. M.  
O. E. Schmidt and His German Company of Cincinnati, O., in the Great German Hit  
"Little Eva," in 3 Acts by O. O. L. and J. L. Schiller  
Walters, Aug. Meyer, and  
Prices 50c to \$2. Tickets on sale at: Keating & Klappert, 170 W. Adams St., A. Krich & Co., 50 E. Monroe St., and Box Office Powers Theatre.

**IMPERIAL** Matinee TODAY  
VICTORIA SHEPHERD & BELMONT  
BROOKS' LITTLE LOST SISTER  
NEXT—A LITTLE GIRL IN A BIG CITY.

**ORCHESTRA HALL**  
TODAY 7:30 P. M.  
JOINT RECITAL BY  
**Frieda Hempel**  
Soprano and Baritone  
**Pasquale Amato**  
Tenor and Baritone  
**ORCHESTRA HALL**  
**BURTON HOLMES**  
THIS WED. SAT. FRI. EVE. WEEK  
Panama-Pacific Exposition  
Extra—Next Sunday at 3:30  
WEST POINT and THE YELLOWSTONE  
Popular Prices—25c to \$1.00—NOW

**ORCHESTRA HALL**  
MON. EVE. NOV. 6  
PIANO RECITAL BY  
**Arthur Shattuck**  
Piano and Vocal assistance  
WED. AFT. NOV. 10 AT 5:30  
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**NEWMAN**  
Travel Talks Motion Pictures, Exquisite Color Views  
Three Courses Exquisitely Aligned  
Wed. Eve. Nov. 17  
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**South America**  
"The Continent of Opportunity"  
BRAZIL—Rio de Janeiro the Beautiful  
ARGENTINA—Fascinating Buenos Aires  
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PERU—The American Switzerland  
BOLIVIA—Costa Rica, Panama.  
Course Tickets \$2. Mon., Nov. 8  
\$4, \$5, \$10. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

**STUPENDOUS BILL OF NEW TRIANGLE PLAYS**  
The fifth Triangle Week at the Studebaker Theatre is a bill of remarkable excellence. Imagine for yourself:

Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble."  
Weber and Fields in "The Best of Enemies."  
Bessie Barriscale in "The Golden Claw."  
"Saved by Wireless."

No such combination has been offered—no such diverse arrangement of amusement is to be found anywhere. Mystery, Farce, Drama—all on one bill at the

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PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT  
50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50  
POP. \$1 MATS. WED. AND THURS. SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to \$1.50  
FIFTH BIG WEEK OF THE

**THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915**  
"Just what you want!"  
Any Little in New.  
"Typical Winter Garden. The biggest show that ever came to Chicago."—R. H. Little, in the Herald.  
2 Acts and 12 Scenes of Splendor  
Enter A. T. Winter Garden Co. of 125, including  
George Monroe and Eugene and Willie Howard  
Marion Miller, Maud, Baldwin, John T. Murray  
Dorothy Miller and many other stars  
THE LATEST IN THE WORLD  
REVIEWS OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES

**HAS A WOMAN EVER A CHANCE TO REFORM?**  
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AT THE  
**Princess**  
Shows the Hardness of "The Easiest Way"  
Tonight Every Night  
50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50  
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**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**  
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GRAND CONCERT  
BENEFIT THE GERMAN HOSPITAL OF CHICAGO  
Sunday Aft., Oct. 31st, 1915  
Three P. M.  
MADAME MELANIE KURT  
Soprano Metropolitan Opera Co.  
MR. PAUL ALTHOUSE  
Tenor Metropolitan Opera Co.  
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

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Saturday Evening, Nov. 6th  
COMES AND HEARS THE GREATEST  
PIPE ORGAN IN THE WORLD  
Reserved seats on sale at  
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14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
15c.

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44 E. VAN BUREN STREET  
VIOLIN RECITAL  
AMY EMERSON NEILL  
OCTOBER 31, 1915  
8:30 P. M.  
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE—50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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DEBATE ON "PEACE OR WAR"  
Between JOHN COWPER POWYS  
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ALL-ENGLISH CAST OF 80, INCLUDING  
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LAST 9 TIMES  
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A DRAMA OF RECENT HISTORY  
REPRESENTS WITH COMEDY  
TODAY NOV. 6, 1915. CHICAGO STEWART CLUB  
NEXT SUNDAY (NOV. 7)  
JOSEPH BROOKS Presents  
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**HIS MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN**  
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FROM THE STORIES BY HARRY LEON WILSON  
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BURLESQUE  
2:15—TWICE DAILY 8:15  
Commencing Sunday Matinee, Oct. 31st  
Jack Singer  
Presents  
**Lew Kelly**  
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22 BROADWAY GIRLS  
10 EXPERT CHORUS MEN  
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There's more fun in the minute in the BEHMAN SHOW than grains of sand in a mile of seashore.  
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The Old Show Kings of the Season  
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**THE GIRL OF THE YEAR**  
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TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY  
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IT'S A PHENOMENAL SUCCESS!  
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[Dorothy, Cynthia, and Rosalind]  
Fresh Program, Including Pinafore  
with MISS HENNETT.  
80, 75, 1.00, Th. Th. Mat. 25, 50.

**CROWN** Ashland and Division  
COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY  
**Yellow Ticket**  
NEXT WEEK—MUTT AND JEFF

A S  
(Continued from p. 1)  
Score mother. She had to look that and plan for him. But she proposed trip to South was to net her a new money and decide to stay a man of her wayward none in the acting of it, mother and son, and it with a deserved burst of the part of the audience.

In the second act Emma to New York, become a Co.'s business, made actor and assistant advised her famous her troubles in this section, Jack, he being suspected as the cashier and not in sections, and the failure to convince the buyers of that the balloon skirt is the proves Jack honest while bankruptcy started

to remain unknown has of 300 or more to accept served seats to see "The Peasants." This will be days of "United States Chicago.

We will write letters to Morocco's the other day ad apstis from a feminine road: "I think it was way you kissed her by line and then choked by

The Paramount Pict which included the Pam pany and the Jesse L. has joined interests w longer, and the widely known as the Paramo larger company.

From a small town in pictures. Anne Lin the following descrip "The gas is bad, the hotel isn't and the town which started this place second day and forgot

Blanche Sweet has from her vacati will shortly begin r eight picture under t ment. It will probab which has been especia by Hector Turnbull.

Burns Matile, former of THE TRIBUNE, has picture. It is called "Good." Reports from enthusiastically of it to seven around a there is excitement g

You will soon be m "Duffy." The genti detecting and hid a the basis of the serie by the Eagle Film du ing company of Ch

Some stock start ing picture corpora Resplays corporation, Unity building, Chic

**Concert C**  
TODAY—Fried, quate Amate, bar 3:30; Fannie B atone theater, 3:30 St. Auditorium (Pablo tured soloist), 8:00; Ag violiniste, Central Mus TUESDAY—Victor Hane Schroeder, manistic soloist, Chicago Symph hall, University of C Wednesday—Gu Central Music hall, 8: THURSDAY—Seco Chicago, Symphony even FRIDAY—Chic (Chauvener's B alio, and Grans tra hall, 2:15 p SATURDAY—c oncert 8:15 p m NOV. 7—Frits Kre Alexander Raab, pian theatist.

**Foot Trou Corre Consultat**  
If you are suffering from weak or bunions, call on your foot doctor. You have pain in your foot and

**Ortho Foot Sp**  
will be THUR

to demonstrate new way of relieving by restorati ditions. Re date and correction Come in No oblig

**THE**  
Orthopedic Shoe







# VIII THE NOTE BOOK of an EX-SOCIETY EDITOR.

By Edith Brown Kirkwood.

THE return of the Alfred Partridge Klots to America after many years residence abroad is of interest to Chicago's society people, because Mr. Klots was the forerunner of the company of portrait painters who played so important a rôle in Chicago's winter season of three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Klots (Mrs. Klots was formerly Mrs. Robinson) have lived abroad since their marriage a few years ago and now, in returning, they have left their château at Rochefort-sur-Meuse for use as a hospital for the French soldiers. As all other well known Americans residing abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Klots have been most active in aiding the suffering men ever since the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Klots' visit to Chicago was due to an acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, formed while Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and their daughters were traveling in France a few years ago. Mr. Robbins, pleased with the art of the artist, commissioned him to do a portrait of Mrs. Robbins, and Mr. Klots came to Chicago for the sittings. He chose the simplest of treatment for the canvas. Mrs. Robbins, a truly splendid subject—wore no jewels with her gown of cloth of silver draped in chiffon. She was seated upon a French settee with a background of velvet curtains falling straight and severe.

The success of the canvas, both as portrait and painting, was exceptional, and Mrs. Robbins gave a portrait tea, to which she asked her most valued friends to come. They might have a view of the finished work.

Suddenly all Chicago was bent upon having its portrait painted. Not only Ralph Clarkson and Louis Betts and others of the city's own and favorite portrait painters were busy, but Sorolli, the delightful Spaniard, who was exhibiting at the Institute, found his hours filled; Flammeng, today's Van Dyck; Behor Malina, Alphonse, Mucha came. Portrait painters were everywhere, a flood of portrait tea descended and society was having a beautiful time at its own little private exhibits when something happened. It was this:

A woman of great wealth and some beauty bought a fabulous gown and arranged for the most expensive sittings of all with the most expensive of the artists. This all sounds promising, doesn't it? But it isn't—and it isn't. That is, from society's point of view. Society did not care particularly about the fabulous gown—those things count for little, except in the competition within one's own circle. Mrs. Lander may wear a robe of gold and be the envy of all the women because of its beauty. Mrs. Follower may wear an exact reproduction of the gown and be laughed at because of its display.

No society worried little about the gown and less about the extra expense that was heralded. (There again the public has a wrong idea about society. It never pays more when it can pay less.) The trouble was society did not care for the woman. She had been watching society for a long time, doing what society did, wearing what society wore (only a little better always), getting a box next to society at the grand opera, and bowing across the horseshoe at society even when society merely grunted in return in way of smiling.

After years of such experience she was neither disheartened nor discouraged. Whenever opportunity rapped she answered, and having a portrait painted in the height of a portrait season was more than a help. It was a loud pounding and she heard and heeded.

The canvas, when finished, was all that was expected of it. Society wanted to see it. It did not care a rap about the woman's portrait, but it did want to see the work of the artist, and how could it accomplish this without going to the lady's house? And that was what the lady had been trying to get society to do for a long time. Society thought the matter was over and then some one had a brilliant idea.

The telephone on my desk rang. The voice of a well known north side woman inquired carefully whether I was in my official capacity. Then the voice laughed and said frankly:

"We want you to do something for us, will you? We're all just crazy to see this wonderful portrait of Mrs. Blank, but we simply won't go to her portrait tea. Now you print a picture of it and tell us what it is like, won't you?"

No, I refuse to tell you whether or not we printed that picture! You must judge for yourselves whether Mrs. Blank's effort to ride in on the crest of the portrait wave and society's effort to get the desired glimpse of the artist's work were successful, but those who put their trust in newspaper reporters are as many as my friends who trust their kins, and not all of the interesting stories are printed. And now and then the cynic, unconsciously, almost "put one over."

Carl Schumann, too, who is to marry Miss Helen Judah on Sunday, is a young man of popularity and goodly reputation in his home city of St. Paul. Young Mr. Schumann is a St. Paul man who has chosen to follow in the business footsteps of his father, Albert Schumann.

Mr. Schumann Sr., with an older brother, Charles Schumann, and a friend came to St. Paul from Leavenworth some twenty-five years ago and established a dry goods house. The firm has grown until now it is one of the largest of the city's department stores, and recently, the friend withdrawing, two sons of the two brothers were taken into partnership.

Carl Schumann was one of the sons upon whom this business gift and responsibility was bestowed. Soon after the addition to the firm the company was reported as having taken an option on a portion of a splendid new building in course of construction in St. Paul, so at the outset the young people will find themselves firmly established in the business as well as the social life of the city.

## A Gigantic Stock Reducing Sale of FURNITURE

To Make Room for Various Sections Soon to Be Moved  
To Clear the Fourth Floor for Our Christmas Toytown

50% Discount! Half Price!

Hundreds and hundreds of pieces of choice furniture have been added to this unheard-of stock-reducing event. There is a piece for every purpose—styles that will delight you, no matter how critical you may be. If you neglect this occasion—this unparalleled price cutting—you are passing by the greatest opportunity to buy good furniture that has ever been offered anywhere. Visitors have been positively amazed at the savings—and so will you be. Prices are actually less than most cost. The necessity for immediate reduction of this stock is the reason for the sale, and you owe it to yourself to verify the opportunity by personal inspection of the values. Items are advertised subject to previous sale.

No Refunds or Exchanges. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Sixth Floor.



\$35 Brass Bed, 17.50

Exactly half price. Outside posts are 3 inches in diameter. Full size. Satin or polot.



89.75 Parlor Suite, 44.88

Massive 3 piece Suite, in genuine mahogany veneer. Genuine leather in brown or black. Heavy construction.

Genuine Ostermoor Mattress, 8.45

Just 60 in. lot. Different sizes. A price never before quoted for Ostermoor mattresses!



39.75 Tapestry Chair, 19.88

Large size, with wide back and extra spring seat.



39.75 Colonial Chiffonier, 19.88

Walnut or tana mahogany. Heavy French plate mirror.

39.75 Brass Bed, 2 inch square top rail, wonderful value, at 19.88

22.50 Brass Bed, 1 inch filler rods, now on sale at half, 11.25

22.50 Brass Bed, extra top panel, 2 inch posts; special, at 11.25

29.75 Brass Bed, polot finish, 2 inch posts; massive; now at 14.88

45.00 Dining Room Suite, 10 pieces, fumed oak, marked at 200.00

22.50 Flat Top Desk, fumed oak, sale price, 11.25

2.75 Mahogany or Maple Bedroom Chair, now 1.38

9.75 Rocker, solid oak, leather, Monday's price, 4.88

13.50 Rocker, solid oak, leather, specially priced, 6.75

3.00 Diner, fumed oak, leather seat, sale price, 1.50

5.50 Diner, fumed oak, leather seat, great val, 2.75

4.00 Diner, fine oak, leather seat, price at 2.00

4.00 Diner, golden oak, leather seat, choice at 2.25

42.50 Serving Table, mahogany, Monday's price, 21.25

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# COPPER & CO

Chicago's Economy Center

Your headaches may be caused by your eyes. Have an examination by our expert optician.

## Importation Is Brought About by Prices of Women's & Misses' Apparel and Most Beautiful Materials

Great Growth of Handsome Coats

15.00 At 19.75

Beautiful Coats, \$25  
Fancy Plushes, Snowflake Corduroy  
of finest furs, linings of yarn dyed satin  
and color range. Many of the coats are also  
Suits and Dresses at 19.75

Beautiful Dresses in a range of styles from  
etc. Fur and velvet street dresses to dainty frocks for  
ing or other evening wear. There are  
ette crepes in combination with silks  
velvets; velvet and serge, tulle and net.  
and style are superior. Wonderful  
conceptions, at 19.75.

Misses Suits at 12.75  
Misses' Dresses at 12.75  
Combination effects of serge and silk, vel-  
vet and the like. Richly trimmed models.



### White Hats at \$5 The Reigning Favorite

Every woman requires at least one white hat for this season's wear. Tomorrow we bring on first sale a large assortment for our popular \$5 line. The values cannot be equaled anywhere else—you may be sure of that.

Other desirable lines of white hats are as follows:

French Made White Feather Turbans. Of huckle feathers, in several pretty styles. \$5 to \$8 value, special at 3.45

White Zibeline Plush Hats. Sailors and Tricornes, at \$1.45  
White Velvet Sailors, in choicest shapes, special at \$1.95  
White Hatter's Plush Hats. Very pretty, at \$2.45 and \$1.95  
White Velvet Turbans. Prettily draped. Special at \$1.45  
White Silk and Satin Flowers. A good \$1 value, at only 50c

White Ostrich and Fur Combination Trimmings. 50c  
Three lots. Priced at \$1.45, 95c and



### Purchase Ever Made in Men's Blouses on Sale Monday 2.98

Blouses shown this season that will surprise you for their elegance, quality. There are many occasions, and the size range is from 34 to three of the many styles the materials are the following:

Colors. Imperial Blouses, in a complete new variety. In all the various modes in handsome chiffon taffeta. Uses—nicely embroidered in all the narrow or wide stripes. Combined suit and some Lace Blouses over chiffon or silks.

#### Wonderful at 1.98

Blouses that great purchasing so much interest in the Blouse  
es, crepes, chiffons and All sizes. We illustrate a plaid chiffon.

### er Sale in Pure Food Market

Grocery Specials

Pure Breakfast Cocoa

or its delicious chocolate

45c value. Three packs

One pound can 35c

Sweet Sherbet

Boy brand, at

Fast Foods

Oats, Kellogg's

and Uncle

Cakes, 25c

id or Hazel

Sliced Pineapple

15c

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15c

15c

15c

Grocery Specials

New Process To-

Special for tomorrow at

cans, 85c; 6 cans, 45c

8c

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples. Fancy stock. Box, 1.49

White Potatoes. 1/2 bu. sack, 38c

Cooking Apples. 10 lbs., 23c

Sweet Potatoes. 10 lbs., 23c

Our Bakery Goods

Cakes. Pineapple, chocolate

Peach, 45c value. Special at 38c

Raisin Cakes. 25c value, at 19c

Peach Cakes. Special at 15c

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Meat Market

Hams. Hazel brand. Best in the

world, from selected

young pork. Special, lb.,

Bacon. 5 lb. lean strips. Hazel. Lb., 20c

Corned Beef. 5 lbs. or more, lb., 10c

Lard. Hazel brand. No. 5 pail, at 65c

Native Beef Pot Roast, 15c and 12 1/2c

Salt Pork or Pickled Shoulder, 12 1/2c

Wines and Cordials

California Port or Sherry

Wine. Gal. 1.18. Half gal.

Export Table Beer. Case of 24 bot-

tles, 95c. (Bottles extra.)

Stroh's Bohemian or Wurzbacher

Beer. One dozen bottles, 85c. Blue

Label, 75c. (Bottles extra.)

16c

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tles, 95c. (Bottles extra.)

Stroh's Bohemian or Wurzbacher

Beer. One dozen bottles, 85c. Blue

Label, 75c. (Bottles extra.)

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

Meat Market

Hams. Hazel brand. Best in the

world, from selected

young pork. Special, lb.,

Bacon. 5 lb. lean strips. Hazel. Lb., 20c

Corned Beef. 5 lbs. or more, lb., 10c

Lard. Hazel brand. No. 5 pail, at 65c

Native Beef Pot Roast, 15c and 12 1/2c

Salt Pork or Pickled Shoulder, 12 1/2c

Wines and Cordials

California Port or Sherry

Wine. Gal. 1.18. Half gal.

Export Table Beer. Case of 24 bot-

tles, 95c. (Bottles extra.)

Stroh's Bohemian or Wurzbacher

Beer. One dozen bottles, 85c. Blue

Label, 75c. (Bottles extra.)

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c

16c







## The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

NOVEMBER

## Halloween

STRIPPED maples and poplars; leaves hanging with dry, stubborn grip to the oaks; gray aisles opened up through the woods; an odor of carpet under foot, moved by the wind, crickly under the rabbit's jump; the quickening of frosty air, white roads stretching out by brown fields; yellow wych hazel blossoms and white buds on the arbutus; hepatica budded and tucked under covers for the spring awakening; the outdoors asleep or nearly so.

Harvest gathered; root houses filled; fruits preserved and logs hauled in; hearth swept and fires lighted; early sunset and short twilight; curtains drawn; furnished brass work reflecting all the red dances in the fire places; misty light and full drafts of frosted air without; warmth and serenity within.

All the illusions of simple, hard muscled, clear minded folk are afoot this night, as red apples and hard shelled nuts are spread on the hearth where youth may frolic and age may smile. The woods are open for elin tread; the witch rides with the wild geese; popping nuts hopping from the embers prophesy and speak of the future; mystics are abroad with the hunter's moon in its last quarter.

In hut happiness in which these things are all in the small theater which the fire place frames there is a comfortable mood of knowing that the unspoiled outdoors reaches up to the threshold rich and full with the works of simple imagination and makes a true shelter of the roof and walls.

## Calendar

31 | S | 630/457/1155

**Halloween.** John Paleologus, Greek emperor, died 1448; Victor Amodeus, first king of Sardinia, died 1732; Jacques Pierre Brissot, Girondist, guillotined 1793. "Nothing is more hopeless than a scheme of government."

"The soul guide's well-boarded mill is round and round and round. And many have been slain by it. Are there that night decided? Some kindle, some side by side. And burn together in fire. And jump out over the chimney. For high the night!"

1 | M | 631/455/1101

**All Saints Day.** Benvenuto Cellini born 1500; Dr. John Radcliffe died 1714; Alexander Graham Bell 1870. "Hostess, clap to the doors; watch tonight, pray tomorrow."

2 | T | 633/454/1011

Marie Antoinette born 1755; Field Marshal Radetzky born 1766; Emma Tegner, Swedish poet, died 1848. "The mind can weave itself warmly in the cocoon of its own thoughts and dwell a hermit anywhere."

"Vanity's vanishing" has rung in the ears of gentle and simple for thousands of years; "It could still be heard, yet its notes were more like a wretch and die rich."

3 | W | 634/453/2101

Lucan, Latin poet, born 39 A. D.; Constantine, Roman emperor, died 361; Thomas de Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, killed in France 1428. "A mere madness, to live like a wretch and die rich."

4 | T | 635/452/3201

John Benbow, British admiral, died 1702; Charles Churchill died 1765; Paul Delarochette died 1856. "Man could direct his ways by plain reason and support his life by tasteless food; but God has given us wit and flavor and brightness and laughter and perfume to calve the days of man's pilgrimage."

5 | F | 636/450/4301

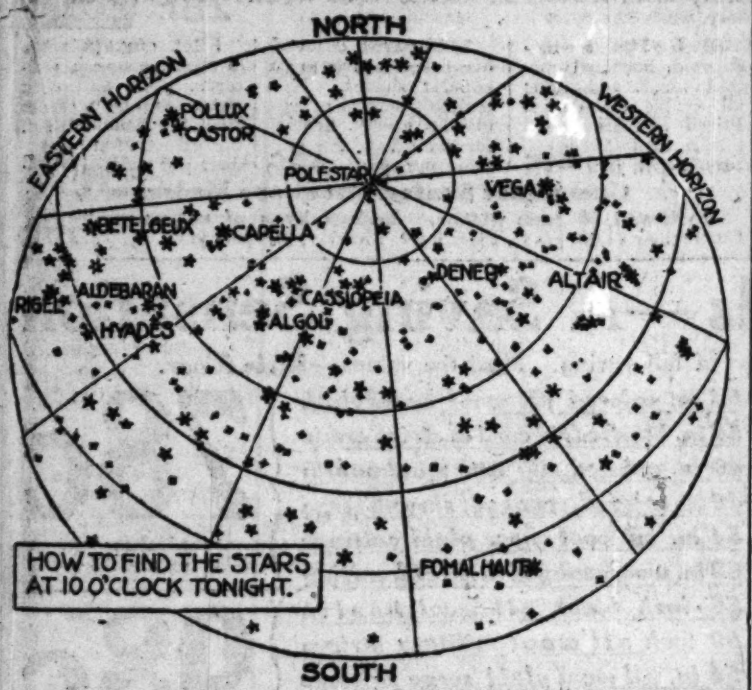
Hans Sachs, German poet, born 1494; Maria Angelica Kaufmann died 1807; Guy Fawkes Day. "Wit without employment is a disease."

"The fifth of November. Since I am a member. Gunpowder, treason, and plot. This is the day that God is proud. To blow up his king and parliament."

6 | S | 637/449/551

Julian, Roman emperor, born 331; Colley Cibber born 1671; Sir John Falstaff died 1480; Gustavus Adolphus killed at Lutzen 1632; Louis Joseph, Philip, Duke of Orleans, guillotined 1793. "Romance, like a ghost, eludes touching. It is always where you were, not where you are."

## ASTRONOMY



## HOW TO FIND THE STARS IN NOVEMBER.

ABOUT this time there is revealed a new sky, synchronous with the new aspect of the now brown earth. When only the dry but tenacious oak leaves interpose between the eyes and the heavens the full blaze of winter sun comes into the eastern sky in the evening.

At 10 o'clock tonight Orion is above the horizon; later in the month Procyon and the great Sirius will be above the horizon. The heavens are then set with all their wonders.

Nothing is the sky at night so fills the eye as Orion and the Great Dog Star, the former for its configuration of brilliance and the latter for its individual radiance and suggestion of stupendous power. When the eye which has been ignorant of Orion suddenly sees it, a frequent enough phenomenon in the case of constellations, it suddenly seems to dominate the heavens. When Sirius, having been looked for, is first seen constantly, the effect is startling to any comprehending mind.

Tonight at 10 o'clock Capella, earliest of the winter stars to appear, is well overhead. To find it imagine a line drawn from the pole star to the pole star. The pole star is the star in the center of the bowl. From the pole star imagine a line drawn at right angles to the first projected line in opposite direction from the handle of the Dipper. The distance between the pole star is five degrees. Imagine the second projected line 45 degrees long and Capella is revealed at the end of it.

Far down in the west is Vega, disappearing. To find it imagine a line drawn from the star at the junction of the bowl and handle of the Dipper to the pole star. The pole star is the star in the center of the bowl. From the pole star imagine a line drawn at right angles to the first projected line in opposite direction from the handle of the Dipper. The distance between the pole star is five degrees. Imagine the second projected line 45 degrees long and Capella is revealed at the end of it.

Back in the east again, among the arriving stars, is Aldebaran. Any one can find the Pleiades. Aldebaran follows the Pleiades into the heavens, an hour behind them at rising, and is found east and under them, at the lower end of the cluster.

Directly east of Aldebaran is the constellation of Orion. The first of its great stars to appear is the red Betelgeuse. In about twenty minutes the white Rigel, at the lower point of the figure, appears. In between them is the belt of three brilliant stars from which hangs the sword. To the north of the constellation, arising about the same time, are the Twins, Castor and Pollux. They are far enough north not to be confused with the two bright stars of Orion and sufficiently brilliant in their proximity to each other—they are closer together than the pointers of the Dipper—to be located easily.

These are the conspicuous stars of the early November sky, those in the west going with the vegetation, those in the east coming with the snow. In the east are the stars which will be overhead in the evening later when drifts are piling up before the winds. In the west are the stars which will be coming back with next spring's buds.

## TREAT PIMPLES AND REDNESS WITH POSLAM

Poslam supplies precisely the curative influences to which inflamed and irritated skin is usually inclined to yield. The comfort that comes with relief in the cessation of the awful itching is especially welcome, and the undue redness of the skin often responds to Poslam over night.

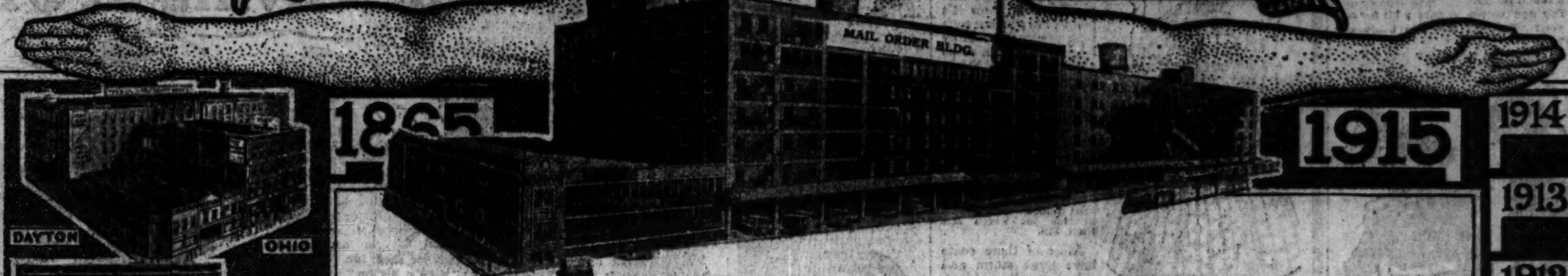
Thousands today know of the efficiency of Poslam in the treatment of Eczema, Acne, Herpes, Psoriasis, Itch, Scaly-Scale and kindred skin diseases. As to soap for the skin—Poslam Soap is rich, wholesome, and gentle. Try daily, one month, for Toilet and Bath. For samples, write to Emergency Laboratories, 33 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists—Advertisement.

# 50 OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 50

## WELCOME HOME

YEARS OLD TODAY

YEARS OF HOME BUILDING



## A Personal Word

THE Business of the Spiegel House Furnishing Company is Fifty Years old today. And 50 Business Years is a long, long time. During that time this store has helped in practically all of the Home Growth of the City of Chicago.

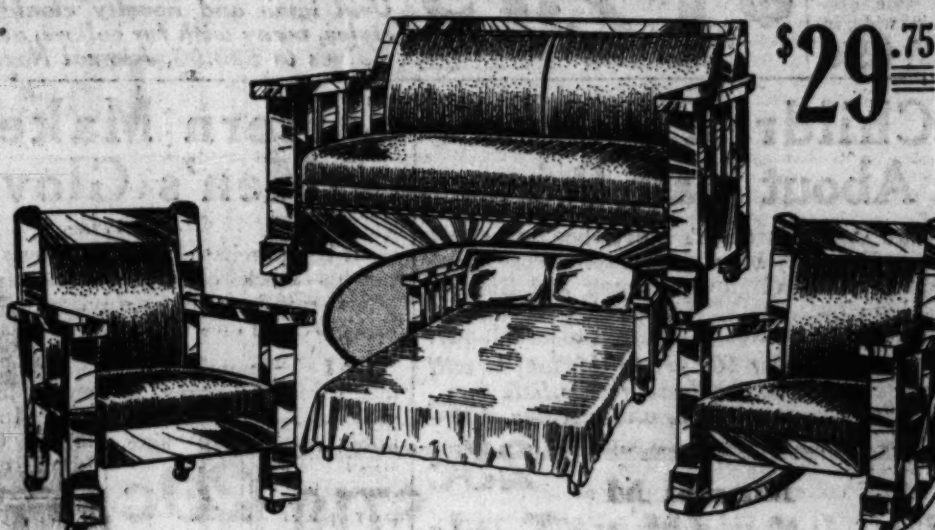
This was the first store to introduce the system of Personal Credit which today has become the greatest single factor in supplying comfort and luxury to the American people. Practically everything now bought for the home is bought on the basis of the Credit System which we established over a third of a century ago.

This was the first organization to secure control of a chain of stores, and so create a Buying Power of enormous benefit to our customers. Here are a few of the concerns that are united under our Buying Power.

And lastly, this was the first store of its kind to add Personal Service and Business Courtesy to its Personal Credit and its Buying Power, and in this way to create an organization that leads the world.

Here in this great 50th Anniversary Sale are some fine examples of our Buying Power. Take advantage of them. Our Personal Credit System is open to all, and the best of Courtesy goes with it.

## This 3-Piece Duofold Set for



is probably the greatest value of its kind ever offered in Chicago. Here is a Duofold Divan—a bed by night, a divan by day—and here are a great massive Rocker and a massive Chair, all three pieces for less than they would cost the ordinary store.

The woodwork is of beautifully grained solid oak, all hand polished. The upholstery is over spiral steel springs. The covering is of best Imperial Artificial Leather, and when the Divan is open you will find a set of steel-linked springs with spiral helicals which make the softest bed you ever slept on. The comfort, the convenience, the beauty of a set like this and at a price like this are remarkable.

\$2.00 Cash  
\$2.00 Monthly



This Table Lamp for \$4.95 is another remarkable value. It is of birch mahogany, with a big 14-inch silk shade, all fringed. Wire and everything complete. Pay 50c Cash 50c Monthly

## This Massive Davenport, \$46.75



is still another illustration of the remarkable bargains we are offering this week. This Davenport is 7 feet long. It is massive in effect, and with its over-stuffed upholstery it is as soft as a feather bed. Made with three elegant cushions, as you see it here, and all covered with fine figured tapestry. An

\$4.00 Cash \$4.00 Monthly



Bed, Spring and Mattress \$6.95. Talk About Bargains! Here is a steel bed-tempered steel, with 2 inch posts; a set of springs of angle steel with steel linked top; a mattress of good layer cotton top with perfect comfort in it, and the price for the whole outfit, \$11.95.

Pay 50c Cash—50c Monthly



Brass Bed, Spring, Mattress \$11.95. Yes, a real brass bed, with 2 inch posts, in bright or soft satin finish, with guaranteed lacquer; a set of springs of best angle steel; a full weight mattress of layer cotton top with good ticking. The whole outfit, \$11.95.

Pay 50c Cash—50c Monthly



A 9x12 Axminster Rug for \$15.65. All wool and dyed in the yarn and many patterns to choose from. Beautiful patterns, stunning designs, rich and deep in coloring. Have you ever seen a greater value?

Pay \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 Monthly



Jewelry Bargains for Tomorrow: Get these in our Wabash Avenue Store. Buy them on the easiest of terms. Personal adornment is just as necessary as the adornment of the home.

Ladies' 11-jewel Bracelet. Watch with detachable bracelet, making two pieces of jewelry in one. Watch and bracelet both guaranteed twenty years. Movement fully warranted. Price only \$5.00 a Week.

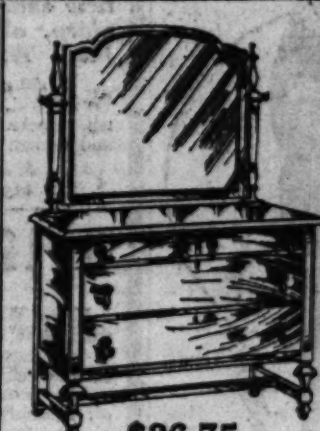
Ladies' 14k Canadian Diamond Ring. A brilliant, perfectly cut stone, absolutely guaranteed and set in a genuine 14k solid gold Tiffany 50c a Week.

Men's 17-jewel Illinois Watch, 20-year guaranteed case, plain or engraved. An accurate timekeeper, a handsome piece and a remarkable timekeeper. A bargain at \$11.75. Pay only 50c a Week.



is the price we are offering this Colonial Dresser for this week. All solid oak, rich golden finish, large French Plate Mirror, good cabinet work. This illustrates well the Spiegel Buying Power. This Dresser could not be bought for this price by the average store.

Pay \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 Monthly



for this Dresser in American Walnut or Mahogany Veneer is actually selling below its ordinary cost to many stores. This is one of our great anniversary bargains. It is a beautiful piece of furniture, perfectly made.

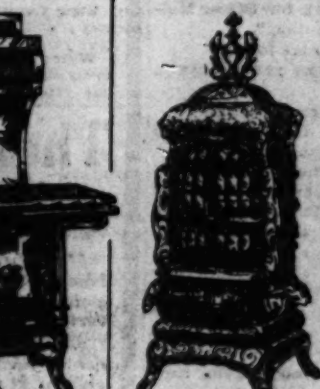
Pay \$3.00 Cash and \$3.00 Monthly



One of the finest Buck's ranges made. Combination coal and gas, four holes for coal and four for gas. Oven changed in an instant.

Here is a wonderful value at this price. This stove, just as you see it here, all nickel and with high warming closet, for \$39.50. Others from \$4 up. On this stove pay

\$5.00 Cash \$5.00 Monthly



This fine Base Burner for \$26.50 is another mighty good value. All nickel plated. Cheerful in design and as careful with the coal as if it were paying for it. See it tomorrow. Pay

\$2.50 Cash \$2.50 Monthly

## LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS IN THE WORLD



1865

1915

Northwest Side—2021-2021 MILWAUKEE AVE. Near Powell. OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

South Side Store—ASHLAND AVE. and 4TH ST. Northwest Corner. OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Downtown Store—125-129 SO. WABASH AVE. Between Adams and Monroe. OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

South Chicago Store—911-913 COMMERCIAL AVE. Near Ninety-first Street. OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

1915





## VAUDEVILLE WIT

**PALACE.**  
Sophie Barad and Lou Anger & Co.  
in "Safety First."  
"I'm thinking of the three saddest letters in the alphabet."  
"What are they?"  
"I O U."  
"What business have you been in?"  
"I've been in the crippled furniture business."  
"What's that?"  
"Making one armed chairs for the quick lunch rooms."  
"You don't seem to care a bit for art, do you? Perhaps you are blasé—are you?"  
"No, lady, I'm Swedish."



In the bottle scene:  
"Who goes there?"  
"Nobody."  
"Go ahead."

**MAJESTIC.**  
Billy McDermott, late of Cozy's army:  
"I'm smoking a new cigar this year. It's a baseball cigar—a grounder. I get it with a left hand pickup. The other day I went into the Blackstone to get a cigar and just as I was taking it somebody stepped on my finger."  
"While in my travels I read that John D. Rockefeller had consulted a physician who had told him that if he could get a happy man's under-shirt and wear it he would regain his health. The happy man who parted with his under-shirt was to get \$5,000."  
"I was sitting in the park taking an airing when a stranger approached me and asked me a lot of questions about my health and whether I was happy. I told him I was both healthy and happy."  
"You're just the man I'm looking for," he cried. "I will give you \$5,000 for your under-shirt."  
"Can you beat my luck? I didn't have any under-shirt."  
"Of all the places I have traveled Mexico City is the worst. I spent my vacation there last year. I was put off there soon after I went into a restaurant owned by a Mexican. I wished for a beef stew and ordered one, but the proprietor

couldn't understand my language. So I drew a picture of a cow on the table cloth.  
"Si, si, señor," he cried understandingly, and away he went. And what do you suppose the son of a gun brought me when he returned? A ticket to the bull-fight!



**McVICKER'S.**  
Mullen and Gerald:  
"A good night's work for Officer Mullen. This means promotion."  
"It will mean ten years for me."  
"Is this the first time you've been in trouble?"  
"Yes, do I look like an amateur?"  
"Don't get funny. I suppose you've been in every jail in the country."  
"Yes, and some in the city, too."  
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself."  
"G. I don't know. Even Teddy Roosevelt believes in more than one term."  
"Have you ever been in any European jail?"  
"No, my motto is 'See America first.'"  
"You seem to take your arrest very easy."  
"Faking things easy is my profession."  
"Don't you feel bad about going back to jail?"  
"No, why should I? Nowadays the

cells are more comfortable than our best hotels, and everything is free."

"I understand the warden of Sing Sing treats the prisoners just like friends."  
"Even better than friends."  
"How could he treat them better than friends?"  
"He doesn't try to borrow money from them."



Sells are more comfortable than our best hotels, and everything is free."



**Women's Velvet Gypsy Boots, \$2.79**  
Black Velvet Gypsy boots are the very latest creation in women's pretty foot wear. Cut extra high, trimmed with black kid piping, newest toe shapes and Spanish heels. They have extra heavy hand turned soles and come in a complete range of sizes; boots that are fully worth \$4, specially priced in Monday's sale, pair at **\$2.79**

## Misses' and Juniors' Coats

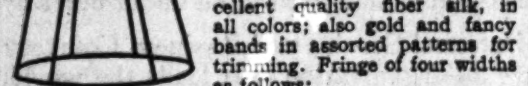
at \$10



**\$10**

## Lamp Shade Material

Free lessons daily by expert teacher in lamp shade making. New ideas in chiffon, silk and crocheted covering. We also teach fancy lace crocheting for centerpieces and scarfs.



**\$10**

Lamp shade fringes of excellent quality fiber silk, in all colors; also gold and fancy bands in assorted patterns for trimming. Fringe of four widths as follows:

11-in. width, at, yd., 25c.  
24-in. width, at, yd., 39c.  
4-in. width, at, yd., 50c.  
5-in. width, at, yd., 75c.

Fancy braids, at 12c a yard and up.

Wire lamp shade frames, in Empire and Tudor styles, sizes 18 to 24 inches, special, 35c.

Silk poplin, excellent quality, 36 in. wide, in rose, gold, white, etc., s. c.ial, yd., 69c.

Monday at, each, 35c.

**\$1.25** washable cape gloves in the new shade of tan. One-clasp, all clean and perfect. All sizes; pair at **79c**.

**\$1.50** and **\$2.00** gloves for 95c a pair. This is a big lot of women's French kid, two-clasp gloves; women's out seam French kid, two-clasp gloves; women's washable or non-clasp doe skin gloves; and women's two-clasp, lamb kid gloves. For **\$1.50**, a special, per pair.

**\$2.50** Mousetraps 16-button gloves in black or tan. A big special lot offered in this sale, while they last, pair at **\$1.58**.

**\$1.00** kid gloves for 50c. This is a big lot of black, white and tan, not all sizes in each color at a bargain, pr., **50c**.

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## Our Annual November Coat Sale:

A Climax in Value Giving at \$12.75



This is a first of November annual selling event that is remembered and waited for by Chicago women as the opportune time to select winter coats at a substantial saving.

We planned this sale to surpass all previous records in volume of business and have prepared accordingly—the values are simply amazing, the assortment is unlimited

The six coats illustrated are fairly representative of the many styles from which to select. The illustrations, however, give you no idea of the rich wool fabrics, the splendid linings and the careful tailoring of these coats.

They are of corduroy, chinchilla, pebble chevot, zibeline, Ural lamb and novelty cloaking, in the season's best styles, many with fur collars, all are rich and handsome. Values to \$20.00, Annual November sale price, **\$12.75**

**\$12.75**

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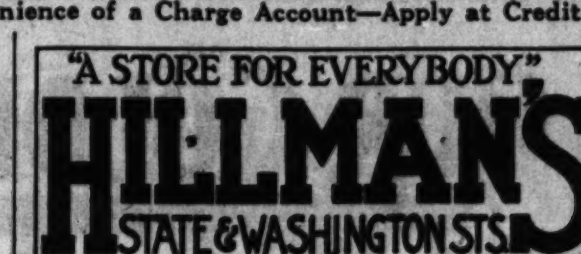
**\$12.75**

**\$12.75**

**\$12.75**

**\$12.75**

**\$12.75**



## Art Materials and White China for Decorating

Campana's colors, 13c list, at 9c  
Schoenfeld's water colors at 12c  
American oil colors, dbl. tube, 6c  
Hillman's French Roman gold, 24c  
Hillman's liquid gold, 18c  
Hillman's marking pencils at 4c  
Broad and butter plates, cups and saucers, hair receivers, powder boxes, salt and pepper, hat pin holders, each, 10c  
Satin dishes, cups and saucers, celery trays, coupe plates, etc., each, 19c  
Dragon hairpins, 29c  
Bon Bon dishes, 69c  
Hand-drawn butter tubs at 59c

## A Great Sale of Paradise, Goura and Plumes

Because of the great demand for Paradise and Goura and the new law prohibiting the importation, this beautiful plumage is gradually becoming more scarce, so the announcement of this special purchase which enables you to buy paradise and goura at these low prices should be of tremendous interest to women.

**\$3.25** sprays of selected paradise, in black and natural, Monday, **\$2.25**

**\$4.95** hand-some sprays in shower effect of selected paradise, in black and natural, specially priced, **\$3.75**

Paradise sprays, 2 designs of branchings to choose from, in black and natural, specially priced for tomorrow's sale, **\$4.95**

**\$12.45** elegant sprays of selected paradise in the very newest designs, at **\$9.75**

Large sprays of selected paradise in black and natural, at **\$13.95**

Large sprays of selected paradise in black and natural, specially priced at **\$15.95**

**\$3.95** sprays of goura in natural **\$2.75** and black, specially priced tomorrow at **\$2.75**

**\$4.95** spray of goura, natural and black, at **\$3.95**

**\$1.00** Demi French Plumes, 68c

A dainty hat trimming are these demi French plumes. They are very wide and heavy with broad heads. 15 inches long. Come in black, white and some colors. **\$1.00** value. Specially priced, **68c**

**\$1.45** French Ostrich Plumes, 98c

French ostrich plumes made of male ostrich stock, very wide with exceedingly broad heads, 18 inches in length and 7 inches in width. Come in snowy white and brilliant black, also popular colors, choice at **98c**

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French ostrich plumes made of male ostrich stock, very wide with exceedingly broad heads, 18 inches in length and 7 inches in width. Come in snowy white and brilliant black, also popular colors, choice at **98c**

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## Eastern Maker's Surplus Stock of Men's Gloves—A Great Sale

A big purchase of men's gloves, comprising the surplus stock of a glove manufacturer, bought at a tremendous price reduction. We have divided this purchase into 5 lots for Monday's big sale.

**Lot 1—consists of men's mocha gloves, in gray and reindeer, unlined; regular 50c value, special for Monday at, per pair **29c****

**Lot 2—comprises men's lined and unlined kid gloves in tan and brown, 60c grade, for Monday's sale, per pair **45c****

**Lot 3—Men's sample work gloves and gauntlets, many styles, heavy horsehide, pigskin and reindeer; \$1.00 value, specially priced for Monday's sale, while they last, choice, per pair, **59c****

**Lot 4—Men's fine kid and mocha gloves, silk lined and unlined, new tan and gray shades, a large assortment, \$1.00 grades, pair, **69c****

**Lot 5—Men's fine cape kid street gloves, splendid soft quality, plain stitched or sear point back; also kid gloves, wool lined, \$1.50 value, per pair **95c****

**\$1.00** kid gloves for 50c. This is a big lot of black, white and tan, not all sizes in each color at a bargain, pr., **50c**

**\$1.50** and **\$2.00** gloves for 95c a pair. This is a big lot of women's French kid, two-clasp gloves; women's out seam French kid, two-clasp gloves; women's washable or non-clasp doe skin gloves; and women's two-clasp, lamb kid gloves. For **\$1.50**, a special, per pair.

**\$2.50** Mousetraps 16-button gloves in black or tan. A big special lot offered in this sale, while they last, pair at **\$1.58**.

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Tulsa Cable

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**FLAT NORTH-**  
 1 rm; large; light and  
 rent very reasonable.  
 Phone Keu-  
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**TO RENT-LIGHT**  
 Hotel and bachelors  
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 Calumet \$7.00  
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 1st; 1st; b. w. heat  
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 1st room; mod. apt.

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No. 678, LEX-  
IV, 1st fl., 1000 L.  
WELL, S.W.  
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KHOE PRIVATE  
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APARTMENT WITH  
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D. JOJO, PUCH, LF  
C. K. CASH,  
M. \$240; PRIV. 15  
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RENTED, kitchen  
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MADE, Grace, \$700.  
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Best Renting Site  
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WILL PAT OVER \$15  
ABOVE TAXES AND  
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High grade 8 story bu  
all superior construction  
to on steel base  
private rear porches; 4  
bathrooms

Will consider resident  
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 FRANK H. LANG  
 40 N. DEARBORN ST.  
 EXCLUSIVE  
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 ELEGANT MOD  
 ON DR  
 LOT 60  
 Massive 3 story brick  
 dance style; elegant 3-  
 bath, recreation hall  
 sweeping porch on east  
 highway and other ex-  
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 \$250 PER 1-  
 Pending sale of  
 Building alone cost  
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 Also 6 separate garages  
 3 large cars each  
 Will consider paying  
 UP TO \$25,000 DOWN  
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 FRANK H.  
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HEATED SUN PAR  
PORCHES, HIGH BAS  
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Each apartment ov  
Building is 2 ye

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PRICE \$80,000.  
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FOR SALE—SPECIAL  
6 MONTHS ONLY  
Elegant 2 story pre-  
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PRICE \$27,500  
Would consider  
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FRANK J.  
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FOR SALE—OR EXCH  
SPECIAL  
\$250,000  
LOT 480  
2 story stone  
rooms each; first  
floor set on  
Building alone  
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FRANK INC  
40 N. DEARBORN  
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room mats; sun parlors  
refrigerators, food fr  
and paneled dining roo  
and lighting fixtures  
woodwork; all  
very best; roof  
joints on all side  
mtgs. \$14,000.

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1 BLOCK FROM W  
rooms and 5-6 rooms  
elegantly finished in  
\$4,420; price \$36,000.

vacant or smaller than  
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**FOR SALE - BARGAIN**  
appt. 1 price \$28,000  
1st floor with a  
and drinks in latest city  
location near L. station  
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apartment bldg., su-  
perior work, 1200 sq. ft.  
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AVENUE, WASH. 25

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Rental \$4,000. The  
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**PRICE.**

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near Washington 2  
\$1,500; cash 1000. Call  
pick it up. Address

**FOR SALE - OWN**  
will sell 4 apt. bldg.  
fine residential dist.  
rental \$1,500; per mo.  
**BREDE & GOODS**

**FOR SALE - MY**  
res. in Woodlawn  
\$900; will consider \$600

FOR SALE—OR E  
price \$90,000; choi  
apartments; \$20,000  
vacant or improved  
A. H. LORD,  
FOR SALE—HIGH  
7 and 8 rooms, near

FOR SALE—price \$412.  
 That's all you need to  
 DRAPER & KRAMER  
 NEW SALE—1952  
 met—st., modern,  
 neat \$216; price \$275.  
 A nice out of town  
 DRAPER & KRAMER  
 FOR SALE—4 FL.  
 New corner  
 porch; n. e. cor. 2  
 1500 needed. HAZ-  
 ared.  
 FOR SALE—OR R  
 near 500-sq. ft.; all re-  
 time mortgage at 4%  
 and incl. a new  
 FOR SALE OR R  
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 am parking  
 P O 118. Tribune.  
 FOR SALE—4621 G  
 1952—1-6  
 will sacrifice this  
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 FOR SALE—2  
 EEN 2 FLAT, 7  
 rooms always rent  
 \$150. HARRY GOLDMAN  
 FOR SALE—SACRE  
 e. cor. 784125; n  
 will trade and  
 Medinah Bldg.

23,420; price \$23.00  
111 W. Washington  
FOR SALE-SPEED  
choice BOULEVARD  
extra well built; O  
A. H. LORD,  
FOR SALE-4283

flat, brick, 6-7 ft.  
equally \$2,500; will  
inquire 1st flat.  
FOR SALE-3 ft.  
w. floor, oak tr.  
only \$1,200; \$85  
TRK. or address P  
FOR SALE-MOD-  
rent \$1,400; new  
19,000; \$2,000 cat  
dress P F 202, T  
FOR SALE-4 ft.  
Verily on Dorc  
\$19,500; terms, B  
Address P F 203.  
FOR SALE-423,  
841 bid. near  
HISINGER, 60  
FOR SALE-100  
near  
HISINGER, 60  
FOR SALE-NB  
Shore Hotel  
Terms. Address



















## Giving Away A Used Car

# A REBUILT CATALAC

## It's a Safe Used Car to Buy

### Special Values Now.

AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. THINK THIS OVER WHEN YOU READ THE FOLLOWING LIST OF USED CARS. DEALERS SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK THIS SALE.

1911 Winston Speedster, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
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1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000

## MARION CHICAGO CO.

2430 Michigan Ave.  
Phone Calumet 5606.

## Twenty-four Big Bargains

High Grade Used Automobiles. It is no longer necessary to pay a big price for a good used car. You can get a good one for a fraction of the price. We have a large stock of used cars, all of which are guaranteed as represented. Think this over when you read the following list of used cars. Dealers should not overlook this sale.

1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
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1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
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## ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

1512-1514 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

## STAVEL BARGAINS

1911 Studebaker 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000. Great for heavy or private car. Make offer.

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1911 Studebaker 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000. Great for heavy or private car. Make offer.

## A Few Real Bargains in Used Cars.

1911 Hudson 4 cyl. 7 pass. touring, 2000  
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## STEARN'S GREATEST BARGAINS

2611 MICHIGAN-av. CALUMET 100.

## GENUINE REMOVAL SALE

Our Entire Stock of New Rebuilt and Used Cars.

1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000	1911 Packard 4-door, 6 cyl., 4000
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## RAHP TEMPLE CO.

1212 N. W. 10th St., Chicago, Ill.

## CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER LATE MODEL

With limousine and touring bodies. In new condition throughout. Will make attractive price.

## ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.

2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

## REBUILT WINTON SIXES.

We will accept used cars of standard make as part payment.

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We will accept used cars of standard make as part payment.

## Reconstructed DETROIT ELECTRIC

### Doubled Output Reduces Prices

#### As Low as \$1,975

Scores of electric and gas car owners are trading in used cars (of all makes) as part purchase price on new 1916 Model DETROIT ELECTRIC.

## SEE OUR Large assortment of used cars of all makes at exceptionally attractive prices.

## H. Paulman & Co.

2420 Michigan-av. Cal. 5980.

## REBUILT WOODS ELECTRICS

### Great Bargains in Used Trucks.

## WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.

24th-st., Calumet and Cottage Grove-av., Chicago, Ill.

## REBUILT ELECTRICS.

### A Chance to Save Money

#### Investigate These Rare Values.

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## THE BOULEVARD TOP

### NEAREST TO A LIMOUSINE

Convert your touring car into a limousine or sedan at a very reasonable price.

## REBUILT ELECTRICS.

### A Chance to Save Money

#### Investigate These Rare Values.

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ROTOGRAVURE  
SECTION

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Oct. 31, 1915

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

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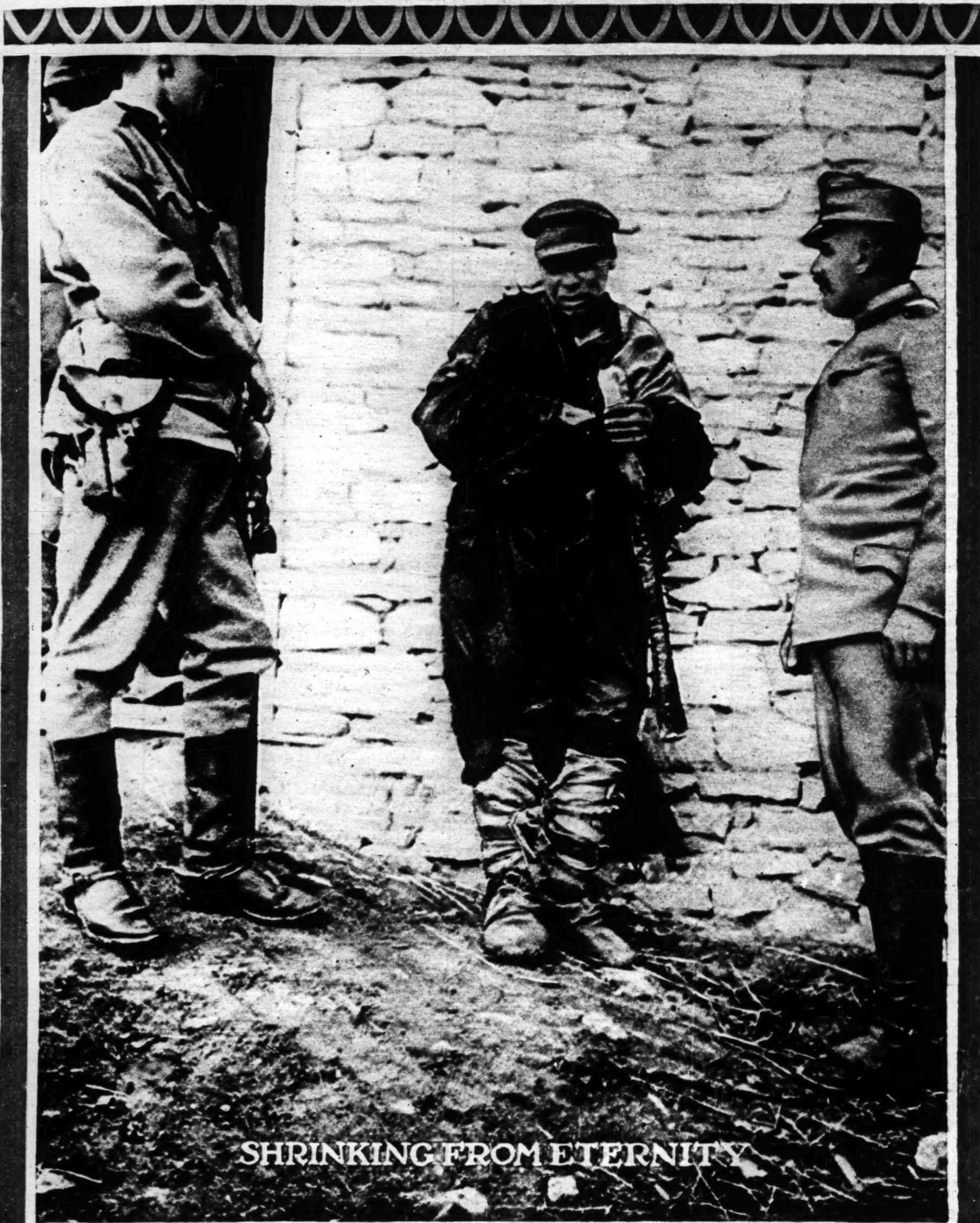
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## SHRINKING FROM ETERNITY

Less than ten minutes after this picture was taken the man in its center stood against the brick wall and met his death at the hands of the firing squad. Russia was his country and he served it well—as a spy. In the garb of a Russian peasant he had pierced the German lines in Austria, obtained information invaluable to the country he served and was about to return when captured by German soldiers with the evidence upon him. Here he is shown as he was led out to meet his death. About his mouth are the lines of bitter suffering and utter despair of the man who has played and lost and knows that the judgment hour has come.

(Photograph procured in Austria by Henry J. Reilly, Tribune war correspondent.)





Enlisted as fighting men, these German soldiers were set to work as boot makers and menders on the western front, and they are here shown rehabilitating their comrades' footwear, which suffers in the long marches. An incongruous note in the atmosphere of death and destruction is the photograph of a stage favorite on the wall of the cottage behind them. (Photograph by Press Illustrating Co.)



Types of Russian cossacks which, according to the dispatches, have been sent to the aid of Serbia. Cossacks, reports Mr. McCormick, are the most genial of soldiers until aroused to the fury of combat. (Photograph by Robert R. McCormick, war correspondent of The Tribune.)





Gen. Joffre at the Italian headquarters. The visit of the chief of the French armies to Italy emphasized the probable unified action of these two countries and greatly strengthened the sympathy between them. The picture above shows Gen. Joffre, followed by the Duke d'Aosta, cousin of the king of Italy, and Gen. Cadorna. (Photograph supplied by Carolyn Wilson, foreign correspondent of The Tribune.)



A necessary and busy arm of the service—disinfesting the clothing of soldiers in the orient. The picture is taken before the Bay of Moudros, and shows French and English warships in the harbor, as well as various kinds of sea and undersea craft. (Photograph supplied by Carolyn Wilson, foreign correspondent of The Tribune.)

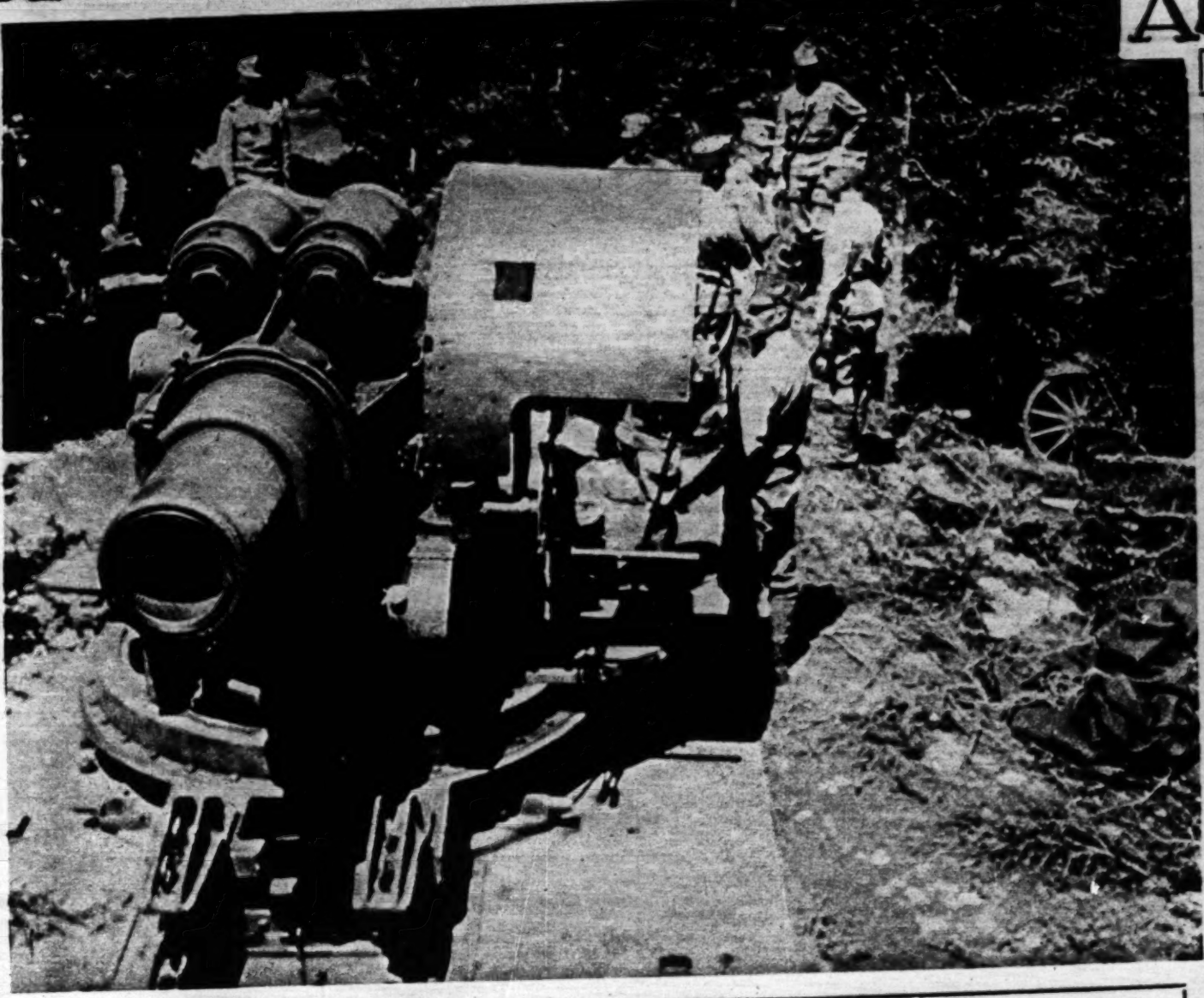


The call of the class of 1933. French soldiers take the greatest pleasure in teaching the little inhabitants whose families still rest in the bombed zone how to drill and carry arms. These babies live right in the midst of the daily bombardment. (Photograph supplied by Carolyn Wilson, foreign correspondent of The Tribune.)



# AUSTRIA IN THE

(All photographs on these pages procured in Austria by Henry J. Reilly, The Tribune.)



Close view of an Austrian 30.5 centimeter mortar operating in Mount Folgarin in the Tyrol. This mighty siege gun, which is adjusted for high angle firing, is almost as effective in the reduction of fortresses as the large Krupp mortars.



Quick transportation method used in wounded Austrians from the mountain side to at the foot of the mountains. Trucks, each of which to accommodate one soldier lying flat, travel down railway tracks that wind up the mountain side.



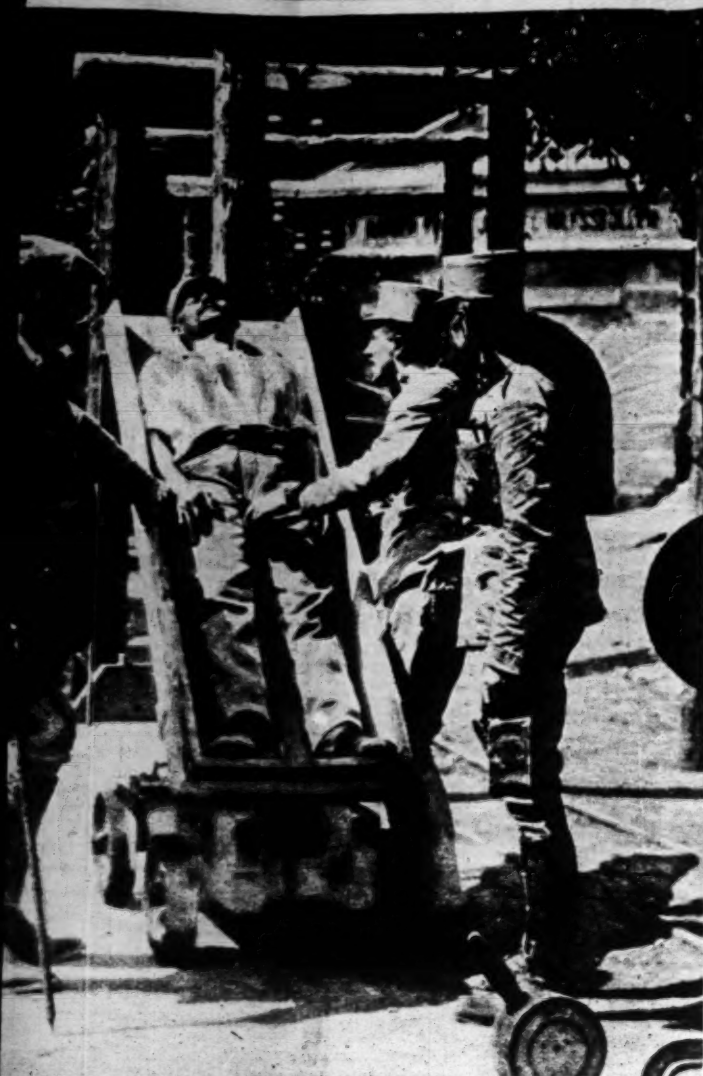
Archduke Eugene, with the case, watching the effect of Austrian siege guns against Italian positions in the Tyrol. With the archduke are members of the Austrian staff.

the north

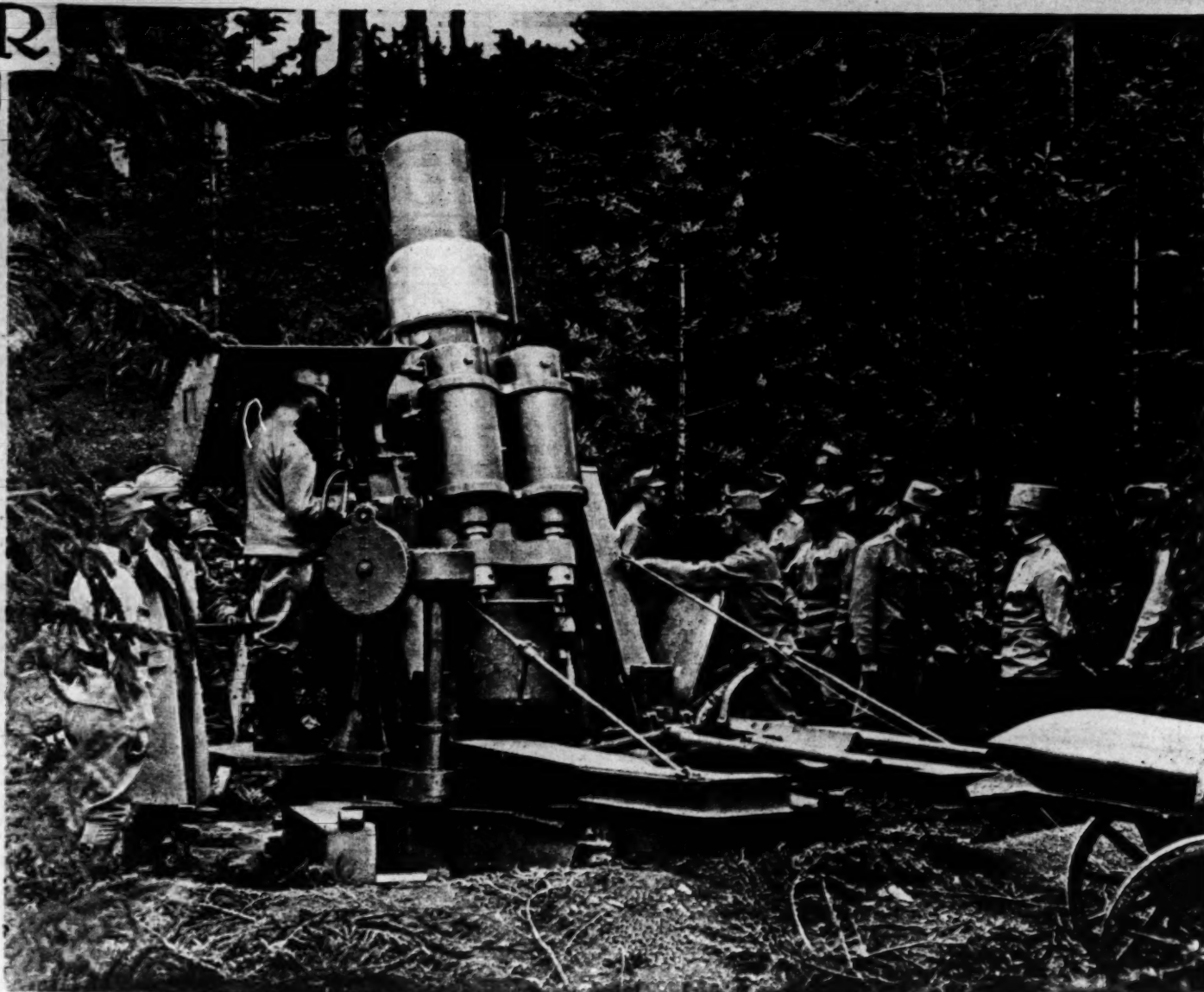


# AUSTRIA IN THE WAR

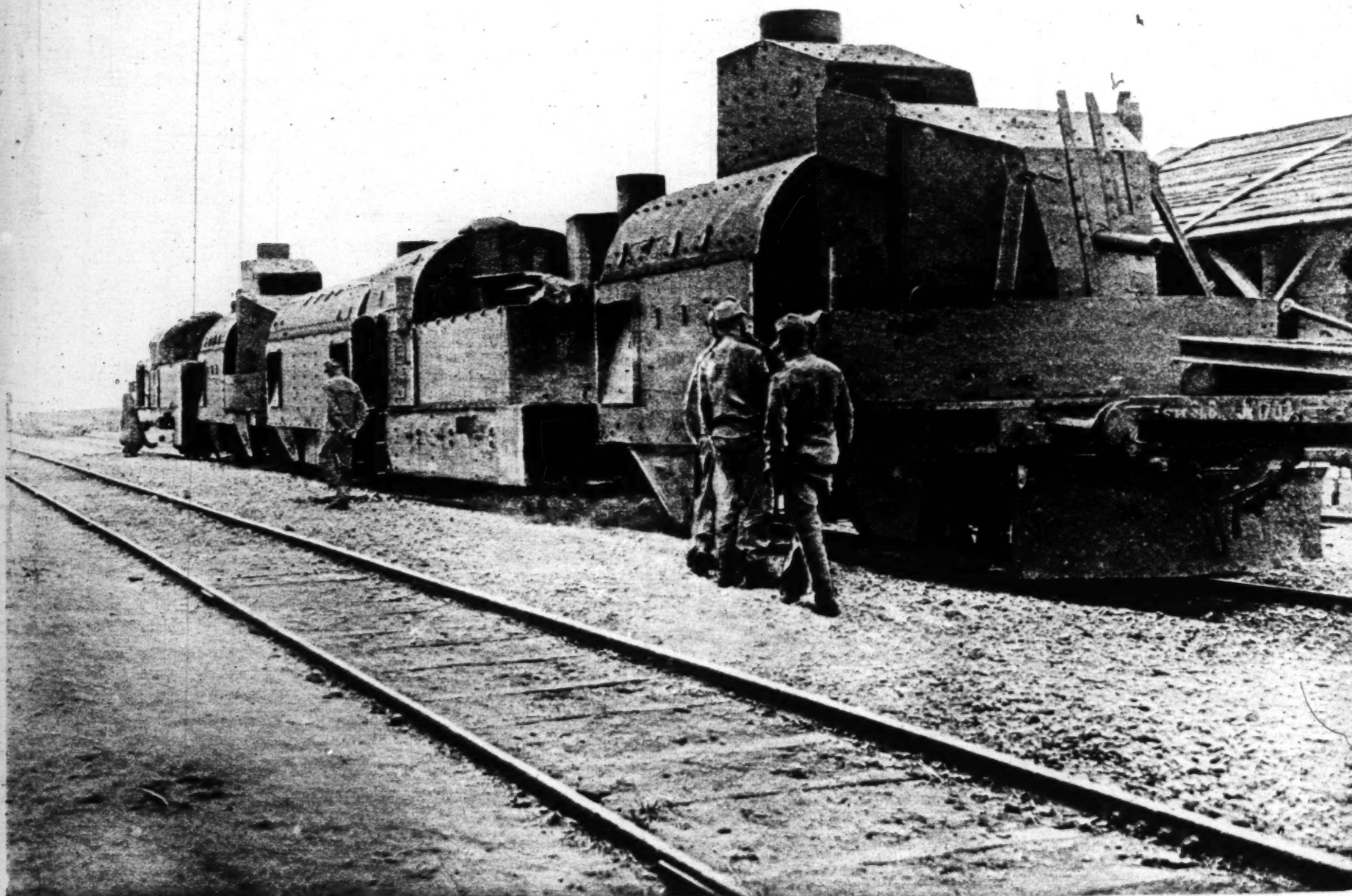
(These pages procured in Austria by Henry J. Reilly, war correspondent of The Tribune.)



Truck transportation method used in sending the badly wounded Austrians from the mountain side to the hospital camps at the foot of the mountains. Trucks, each of which is large enough to accommodate one soldier lying flat, travel down the miniature tracks that wind up the mountain side.



One of the 30.5 centimeter mortars used by the Austrian forces operating against Italian positions in the Tyrol mountains.



One of the heavily armored and armed military trains which has proved such a powerful unit in the Austrian campaign against the Russians in the north. These trains are to land fighting what the dreadnaught is to naval warfare.

archduke are mem-





Changing allegiance to suit convenience. Young men in a Polish city who have volunteered to join the German army are shown here lined for inspection before given equipment. Following the evacuation of many cities in Poland by the Russians, according to reports emanating from German sources, thousands of these recruits have joined the German forces.

(Photograph copyrighted by the International Press Exchange.)



Not so unused to modern means of warfare as one might think. Here is shown a bicycle squadron of Spahis, attached to the French forces in Flanders.

(Photograph from M. G. Fournol, Paris.)



# IN THE LIMELIGHT



The Hon. Katherine Norton, daughter of Lord Grantley and descendant of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, poet and statesman, is one of the thousands of society women who have taken up nursing at the front. Until recently she has been working "somewhere in France," but is now enjoying a brief holiday.

(Photograph by International Publishing Bureau.)



The latest photograph of Pope Benedict XV., who has been untiring in his efforts to bring about peace. The youthful appearance of the pope is clearly shown in this picture.

(Photograph by Press Illustrating Co.)



Admiral Trowbridge, who led the first English expeditionary force sent to the aid of Serbians, is shown here with Prince Alexander of Serbia watching an observer getting the enemy's range on the Austrian front. Admiral Trowbridge is the figure on the right.

(Photograph by International Press Bureau.)



The above photograph was taken by an observer of one of the French squadrons sent out to bombard the station of Vigneulles-les-Hattonchattel. In the midst of shrapnel bursting around him he took this picture of a biplane which just escaped the explosion on the right. One sees below the river Seille, and at the extreme right the village which is about to be bombarded.

(Photograph supplied by Carolyn Wilton, foreign correspondent of The Tribune.)

